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Miscellaneans.

First Experience of a Debt.

when my father said, 'Harry, that calf is what I've got!' I whispered excitedly in his yours; I'll give you Bossy; she shall be ear, but not so low as to escape the hearing of yours. He was standing whittling in the his father, who turned round, taking his boy father sent me into the field with a basket of no use, I sighed, leaning against a post, in reply. But can you tell me where the barn-door, while I, his eldest son, was mark- by the hand, abruptly terminated our intering with delighted interest Bossy's frisky course. Joshua and I were great friends movements in the yard; how she would snuff when the winter school kept and we atin the sweet morning air, then wisk her tail tended. This season we were both at work. and caper around, if not with all the grace, and consequently seldom met except on the with far more gladsomeness and naturalness Sabbath, when, during the short interval of than a ballet queen. Bossy seemed to think Sabbath services, we often strolled away it a very pleasant thing to live. Much as I and ate our dinners together in a neighborloved the creature before, I was seized with ing grove, or on the grass-grown graves of a fresh puff of love at my father's generous the church-yard, or in the cool shade of the

to it, sir, that you treat her like a gentleman, was no Sabbath schools to pasture the lambs and not bark at her when you fetch the cows of the flock, so that we were sometimes in

yes, I understand the matter.' To my broth- ness to find him. ers and sisters,—and there were five younger 'Here I am,' he cried, twitching me by the than myself,-I was not long in communicating the important intelligence that 'Bossy neighboring well, while I lost no time in setwas my calf, father said so.'

'Mother,' said I, 'look out of the window mine, father said so.' She thought it was a nice little calf, and as she was churning, she only you say it isn't.' offered to do my churning for me, when Bossy's age should require such services.

'You shall, mother!' I shouted, with a glad laugh at the thought of it, 'and though it would be my butter, you shall have it all;' had a significance unknown before. Besides that I've got a lamb?' I knew it. Bossy, we had the old cow, Bossy's mother.

those glorious fields and hill sides, maple groves, and fir briers tall and high, what do many boys imprisoned in the city know of the light and liberty and lithesomeness of God's free sunshine among the hills? They seldom pass their brick wall bounds.

'To range the fields and treat their lungs with air;' and yet the 'country wins me ever,' not only as the heritage of my early memories, but the hope for retreat of life's declining days.

'I never framed a wish or formed a plan, That flattered me with hope of earthly bliss, But there I laid the scene.

I think I worked with a new alacrity now that I owned Bossy; I felt like a man, and a man with more than a life interest in the world, for when the farmers grouped together and talked about their stock, I always wanted to add a few words about myself.

'Mother,' I said, one pleasant twilight, as she came and sat in the door, while I threw myself on the turf, 'mother, I want just one thing to make me just as happy as can be.'

will be a happy child.'

certainly nothing was then farther from my at least, until this Sabbath, when I longed for mother,' I answered at length,-half ashamed truant heart was more full of Bossy than of crying. to own what it was, after this expression of the Bible. 'To-morrow and that matter her maternal hope,- 'not exactly that, though | shall be settled,' was the last waking thought. I do want to be a good boy, and nobody can I was awake and up before Monday's sun, 'Oh, Harry,' they began, but she hushed and for useful reading.

Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street. Alas, it was a question more easily asked father? Won't they be mine?' than answered.

> 'The pedler's!' I roared triumphantly, comes won't you buy me a tin pail, -my pail! ment in the important point. to milk my calf in?' 'Harry forgets how little we have to buy it with,' said my mother. soon, and she must have a pail, and then I dren are mine.' can milk, and it will help you so, mother.'

How weighty my arguments might have seemed had she the wherewithal for the purchase, I have no means of knowing; as it was, she patted me on the head, saving, 'byand-by Harry will be happy to earn one himself, and that will help mother.'

I leaned my head on her lap with a resigned and loving heart, for nothing ever conquered my vagrant or rebellious wishes like the friendly patting of my mother's hand

And this was the first and last of Bessy's

communicate my good fortune was Joshua Pepper, but his home being some miles disuntil the following Sunday, when I suddenly seized him by the jacket in the porch of the Never did I feel prouder or richer than his father up the aisle. 'You don't know long shed built for the accommodation of all "Nep!" I cried, 'Nep, that is my calf! see church-going horses. For in these days there danger of becoming goats. How I longed Neptune looked up, wagged his tail, and for the close of the morning service, and

> sleeve, 'come,' and he led the way to a ting him to guessing.

'Well,' he cried, impatiently, 'I can't and see this calf; well, she is mine; Bossy is guess. Now tell me what it is. I should think it was most likely to be a new knife,

'No! no! I shouted, charmed with his ill success, ' no! it is a calf! our Boss!-father Boss yours!' and he looked delightfully incredulous. 'You got a calf? How good and I am sure the words 'my' and 'mine,' it was in your father. I suppose you know

' And now, Harry,'-he stopped and took Star, a two-year old heifer, a voke of oxen, me by the sleeve, as if a great thought was a few sheep and plenty of fowls; these, with striking him-'will the calf's calves be yours? six children, made quite a family to be sta- that's the question. Will Bossy's Bossies be bled and fed by our little farm among the your stock, too? Boy, you'll have a drove soon!' Respect and admiration twinkled in I did not go to school that summer, for the his little gray eyes as he surveyed me. 'Yes, boys' services were needed in the fields -nh, a drove soon,' and he gave me an emphatic

' A drove. I shall, shan't I?' starting up at the full comprehension of this prolific idea. 'Now make a good bargain with you father, said my friend, with a shrewd wag of his head; 'tell him as Boss is yours, her calves will be yours, also. Have it under-

'Yes, I will. That's a fact.' And I felt profoundly that two heads were better than

Here unhappily was food for the remainde of the day. Every now and then during the afternoon service I looked hard into the minister's face, and tried to hear what he said .for my mother fixed her attention and refreshed our memories by making us review to her the instruction of the Holy Day,-when lo my drove came rushing like a band of cavalry upon the field of mental vision, setting sermon and minister to flight.

The great question relative to the disposal of Bossy's children could not be asked that "And that is, I hope," said she, with one of day, for the Sabbath was revered and held as her sweet, serious smiles, ' to be a good boy sacred time in my distant mountain home .like Joseph and Samuel, then I am sure you And never did it seem so long or wearisome, diversified as it was by the Catechism and

say I don't, but now I was thinking of some- and tumbling over Ben, ran into the kitchen, motioned them all away. thing else. Oh, mother,' mustering up my shouting lustily, 'Father!' He had gone to courage, 'I want a pail! a little tin pail! the barn, and away I scampered, crying im- a block. 'Mother,' I at length asked, break- ful culprits in almost every journal of the day, remind us of a twenty-four pounder discharg- You enter; your greeting is no more corand looking earnestly into her face. 'And father! will Bossy's children be mine or take Bossy off for?'

where is it to come from, Harry?' she asked. | yours? Can't my calf's calves be mine, |

· We'll see about it,' was his quiet reply. 'Well, father, but if Bossy is mine, I don't supposing I had gotten over the mount of see why her calves won't be mine,' deterdifficulty; 'the pedlers! the next time one mined to bring my father to a definite agree-

'Well,' he said.

'Well; and what does that mean, father? But, mother, you know Bossy will give milk They are mine, are they? All Bossy's chil- of my feelings abruptly turning, 'never, inquired a gentleman with a carpet bag, of a

till they come.'

justment of the case to Joshua. But that was ly enough. out of the question, and I contented myself drove, I suddenly threw my arms round calf yourself.' impulse. I determined to give a calf to each trust myself with a sight of the barn-yard, know which." choose for themselves,' I said, ' the best and Just before going to bed, I crept round the close by, and made the same inquiry of him. handsomest, if they please.' Never did I house to take a peep where Bossy used to be. 'May be yon're going to put up there?' old meeting house, as he was about following handsomest, if they please. Never did I house to take a peep where due to lake a peep where due to la as rich,-and in these affluent circumstances Bossy had been, and I almost hoped, by some 'Yes, I intend to.' I continued for several happy days.

> potatoes for planting, promising soon to fol- the light of a young moon, 'it's no use, Bos- 'Got any more baggage?' said the imperow. I began to drop them into the hills, un- sy has gone, my drove is gone, and nothing is turbable Yankee. til the basket was quite empty, ever and anon left. When I grow up no sheriff comes near 'No, this is all,' said the traveler, conlooking towards the house, and wondering me,-I'll never be in debt. No taking my vinced that the only way to get the direction transgression.

what had become of my father. He did not Bossy, Mr. Sheriff. No, Mr. Sheriff. No, was to submit to the questioning. come, and having finished this part of the sir,' and I shook my finger at the ideal image 'Going to stay long?' work, I concluded to cut across the barley- of that respectable official in stern defiance. 'Couldn't say,' was the reply in rather a field and run home for the hoe. In the After going to bed, I could not sleep for crusty manner. 'But I'm in a hurry, and ture. Suffer not the intruder to get a lodgeyard I saw a man whom I instantly re- thinking of the day's sad history. 'Joshua is would like to be directed --membered my father more than once tried best off, he's got his lamb, and I, I have lost 'Wait a minute. I reckon you're a mar-drive it from your heart. As a rule, the more to dodge, and I also, instinctively, began my whole drove, and Bossy into the bargain. ried man, aint you?' to edge off, until I caught sight of Bossy, There is one thing, I'll never be in debt .with a halter round her neck, on the point of Never. I wonder where Bossy is,-Bossy, anything more till you have answered." turned and went behind the shed.

'What are you going to do with bor?' I Planced at Bossy, as much as to say, 'Yes, when over, how I tried to moderate my eager-asked, as the man jerked Bossy along. He looked back, but made no answer.

'What are you carrying off my calf for? I demanded, boldly marching after him.

'Your calf!' he echoed, sneeringly. 'Yes, it is my calf, father said so.'

passionately, as he drew her farther and far- but parents are apt to attach too little imther down the hill. 'She don't want to go, portance to the offences of which we comshe don't!' 'Tisn't as she says, I guess,' plain, and sometimes experience an ill-conaid the man in a surly tone.

or think. To go back and ask of father an reflection will, at any time, result in the conexplanation and I should lose sight of Bossy, viction that these things should elicit rather a and to lose sight of Bossy could not be tear than a smile. We regard not the im-

emergency, 'she's mine!'

Gibbs', and I have just taken her for a debt. and choke the good elements of the heart. I'm the sheriff, and I shall take you soon, if A pernicious taste has been cultivated you don't leave off;' and quickening his among youth by the floods of vile publicapace he tugged Bossy after him. 'The sher- tions which are being issued daily from the ness, and still more the fate of Bossy. The cater to the most debasing passions and appesheriff was a formidable and dreaded func- tites of our nature, without a single remorsetionary,-I did not exactly know how or why ful thought of the young minds they are corwith much agitation on the part of my father, the prison and gallows. Some of these men and with the occasional disappearance of hens now revel in wealth, and are consequently from the coop, pigs from the pen, and lambs honored with the respect and homage of the from the fold. This, then, was the sheriff .- almighty dollar loving public. We have laws I stood still, afraid to go further, and strain- for the suppression of the openly obscene and ing my eyes in the direction of my captive indecent print or page, but the yellow covered favorite, as they were about to make a bend povellette with its insidious poison, may be in the road. I roared out in a kind of wild hawked about with impunity, though any excitement, 'Bossy, Bossy!' She pricked reflecting man or woman may see that it will up her ears and turned round; then the taint everything pure and lovely in the youthman jerked the halter, and both disappear- ful heart with corruption. This stuff is not ed behind the trees. I shall never forget always published in yellow pamphlets, but my feelings, impetuous boy that I was, when finds a readier access to the poor man's firethe last vestige of Bossy's tail was lost to my side in the shape and guise of newspapers,view. I pressed my hands to my eyes to newspapers! what a perversion of the name! stifle the hot tears, while I manfully tried to Are these newspapers, which are printed a master the cry of agony that rushed to my whole week before their date, and filled, colthroat. Then I ran back to the house. Fath- umn after column, with wonderful, sickly, er was nowhere to be seen; the voices of sentimental, immoral, low, vulgar, coarse I blushed and rolled over in the grass, for Bible stories, and sweet psalm singing, never, 'Oh, mother,' I sobbed, and unable longer to the victim of seduction and murder, or qualithoughts than Joseph or little Samuel. 'No, the sun to go down and rise again, for my against the window and burst into a hearty fit boys with reverence for bold burglars; that credit to nobody, though Lord Chesterfield

I tried to stop my tears, and sat down upon convinced, by referring to accounts of youth- duced till it is worn as thin as charity. They late, but suppose you try this atmosphere.

For a debt which your poor father could | We earnestly hope that parents will exercise | look in vain for the effects. The bird scattered not pay,' she answered, sorrowfully.

asked, with anxious interest.

heads, though I pray God it may never come to that' and her voice trembled a very 'Then I will never be in debt,' the current

never! never!' I cried with fierce energy :- burly Hibernian, standing on the steps of a 'As likely as not, Harry, but better wait Never, if they can take what we love best,' railroad station. and Bossy's dear image again dimmed my I jumped enthusiastically up, exclaiming, eyes with tears. 'And shall I never see her that same. You see you jist go up that strate their cases. Oh, what a drove! ' How I longed to race again?' It was sometime before I could till you come to Thaddy O'Mulligan's shop' over the hills and tell the satisfactory ad- venture on this question, and then tremulous- Then---'

'You can go down to Mr. Gibbs' and see gan's shop, as you call it, is.' with strutting around Boss, patting her sides, her, but you must try to keep up your heart, affectionately shaking her tail, examining Harry,' she added, with a forced cheerfulness; then your honor must keep on till you get to her small teats, until forgetting altogether 'perhaps things will go better by-and-by, and the apple woman's stand, on the corner of

strange turn of fortune's wheel, she might One morning in the succeeding week, my still be found behind the shadows. 'Ah, it's 'Yes from Philadelphia,' was the impatient

my heart to the land of dreams.

Such was my first experience of a debt.

Look to your Children.

It is an undeniable fact that the manners, tions of any particular advantage. behavior and tastes of a very large portion of the young, are of a character to fill the minds 'Your calf,' he repeated, and I shall never of parents with constant anxiety. The conduct of some of the boys at places of enter-'What are you leading her off for?' I asked, tainment, is often the subject of comment ;- better half the other day. Being something God. Keep your spirits untainted, your cealed pleasure at some of these freaks of her that "a gentleman of her acquaintance - will take care of themselves .- Presbyterian. I still ran after, hardly knowing what to do juvenile precocity. But a moment of serious mediate misdemeanor as of so much im-'Where are you going to take her?' I de- portance, but it is an indication of the exnanded, my courage rising with the painful istence in the young mind of germs of evil that, under favorable circumstances, may 'She's not yours, my youngster, she's Mr. one day shoot up into rank, noxious weeds,

ff!' I stopped, frightened at my own bold- presses of unscrupulous publishers, who will only that he had been mysteriously connected rupting, or the victims they are preparing for unfits both boys and girls for the duties of wrote a very clever poem upon nothing. 'My son,' she said, well divining the cause. life, by the infusion of love of unwholsome There are men who get one idea into their are open; see how invitingly the tea-table is Just then the children came running in .- excitement, and by the creation of a disrelish head, and but one, and they make the most spread; how brightly the gas burns; and the

ed as their introduction to crime. * * dous noise, see a volume of smoke, but you you first called, and you accept the offered

more discretion in selecting books and papers to atoms. 'And can they take anything for a debt?' for their children, and endeavor to guide Just so with the idea. It is enveloped in their tastes to a love and appreciation of a cloud and lost amid the rumbling of words

Asking Questions.

'Can you direct me to the - Hotel?'

'Faith' was the reply, 'It's jist I can do

'But I don't know where Thaddy O'Mulli-

'Oh, faith, why didn't I think of that. Well the dignity becoming to the master of a may be if you are a good boy, you can earn a the brick church it is, and go on till ye get to less. The indulgence of sinful thoughts and the sign of the big watch, and mind you don't desires produces sinful actions. When lust Bossy's neck and kissed her. Bossy 'And if I do, never a sheriff shall lay a fall down the cellar there away, then you hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin. The made some show of surprise, and coquettishly finger on her, and with a proud sorrow I keep on a little further till you come to the attempted to withdraw from my embrace.— went back to the field. Ben and Neptune big tree, and after that you turn to the right usually followed by its commission. Never Sometime during the day, under a generous brought home the cows. Neither could I or left, but by the bones of St. Patrick I don't allow yourself to pause and consider the

of my brothers and sisters, just as my father and slender appetite had I for my bread and The traveler turned in despair to a long had given Bossy to me; 'and they shall milk, for it was not Bossy's mother's milk.— lank Jonathan, who was standing whittling suggestion at once, as you would lock and

'Did you come from far off?'

'No, I am not, and now I won't answer

being led away. When father saw me he Bossy,' and sleep bore me off with Bossy in 'Well, squire,' said the Yankee coolly, 'I'd like to oblige you, but the truth is, I where obscentty or blasphemy is heard. Culhave never been in town before myself." 'In less than a minute a carpet bag with a ing that is enchaste or immortal. Make a man attached was seen hurrying away from covenant with your eyes. Familiarize not that vicinity. He didn't find asking direc-

A Rich Joke-

of an epicure, he took it into his head that thoughts uncontaminated, so shall your life he should like to have a first rate dinner. So he virtuous. As a man thinketh, so is he. he addressed her a note politely informing Take care of the thoughts and the actions an old and true friend, would dine with her that day.' As soon as she received it, all hands went to work to get everything in order. Precisely at twelve o'clock she was prepared to receive her guest. The house was as clean as a new pin-a sumptuous din- prevail-you are welcomed by the mistress

her husband with a smiling countenance. 'Why, my dear,' says she, in an anxious

tone, where is the gentleman of whom you spoke in your note?' Why, replied her husband, complacently,

She thought it must be an old friend-per-

haps a brother-from the place whence they

'You said a gentleman of my acquaintance -an old and true friend, would dine with us to-day.

'Well,' said he good-humoredly, 'am I not

'Oh!' she cried distressingly, 'is there nobody but you?' ' No.'

'Well, I declare this is too bad,' said his wife, in an angry tone. The husband laughed immoderately-his

better half said she felt like giving him a tongue-lashing -- but finally they sat down cosily together, and for once he had a good dinner without having company.

Be Comprehensive.

the younger children were in the distance; PRIZE TALES? This is the kind of stuff it. The faculty some possess of making one that home, - the influence of its presiding and I went wildly in quest of my mother. that prepares the uneducated girl to become idea cover a quire of paper, is not good for genius. It would require a residence there restrain my feelings, I leaned my head fies her for the brothel; that fills the hearts of write. To fill a volume upon nothing is a like to pass.

'Anything, even to the house over our healthy, useful reading .- Fitchburg Reveille. and flourishes. Short letters, sermons, speeches, and paragraphs, are favorites with us. Commend us to the young man who wrote to his father ' Dear Sir, I am going to be married;' and also to the old gentleman who replied-' Dear Son, go ahead.'

Such are the men for action. They do more than they say. The half is not told in

They are worth their weight in gold for. every purpose in life. Reader, be short; and we will be short with the advice.

Take Care of Your Thoughts.

Sin begins in the heart. If you can keep

your thoughts pure, your life will be blamepleasurable contemplation of a sinful deed is pleasure or profit you might derive from this or that sin. Close your mind against the bolt your door against a robber. If Eve had not stood parleying with the devil, and admiring the beautiful fruit, the earth might have yet been a paradise. No one becomes a thief, a fornicator, or a murderer, at once. The mind must be first corrupted. The wicked suggestion must be indulged and revolved in the thoughts, until it loses its hideous deformity, and the anticipated gain or pleasure comes to outweigh the evils of the

Your imagination is apt to paint forbidden pleasure in gny and dazzling colors. It is the serrent's charm. Gaze not on the picment. Meet the enemy at the threshold, and familiar you become with sin the less hateful it appears; so that the more completely you preserve your mind from unholy and wicked thoughts, the better. Avoid the society tivate the society of the virtuous. Read nothyour mind with the loathsome details or crime. Never harbor malicious and envious thoughts. Direct your thoughts towards pure and holy subjects. Contemplate the A gentleman played off a rich joke on his character of the spotless and perfect Son of

Mental Atmosphere.

You enter a friend's house-the fire burns brightly in the grate-neatness and order ner was on the table, and she was arrayed in of the mansion with cordiality, and seat yourher best attire. A gentle knock was heard and self with the assurance of a pleasant halfshe started with a palpitating heart to the door. hour's chat.

That never-failing topic, the weather, is duly discussed, and then the conversation nce moved. On opening the door she saw flags. The lady of the house introduces some other theme - one which usually interests you, but-what is the matter? you feel embarrassed-ill at ease-and answer only in monasyllables. You strive to shake off the feeling, but in vain; and on looking about you, you perceive that the same influence rests upon the whole circle.

That young lady whom you met a few evenings since, graceful, intelligent, fascinating, the life of the circle which she then adorned, a gentleman of your acquaintance, an old and is here embarrassed, silent, and actually awkward.

The master of the house enters, and his presence for a few moments, is like a ray of sunshine-but he soon catches the infection, his voice loses its cordial tone, his footfall is not manful and free, but light and hesitating. You feel yourself in the way, take your leave, and are glad to find yourself in the fresh air again. But you wend your way onward with a weight resting on your spirits. What does all this mean? Whence came this sudden gloom? Was it the effect of my presence?

Nay, dear reader, you merely came in con-Talk to the point and stop when you reach tact with the prevailing mental atmosphere of

Look in at that basement, - the blinds of it. You can see it and almost feel it, when master of the house is stirring the fire in the That we are right, our readers may be in their presence. On all occasions it is pro- grate as if he were at home. It is rather

mine!' squatting on my bare toes before her petuously as soon as I saw him, 'Father, ing the mournful silence, 'what did the sheriff in which the reading of such fiction is assign-

is easy for you to express your opinions on lin.

last half hour! you are not the same man you were then, nor the man you were two hours ago. Then, you loved the first friend most : your more quiet, last-visited friend.

How is it now? Is the change all in yourself; or is there a different mental atmosphere pervading the two homes?

And is it true that you, that I, that every one, create a depressing or happifying mental atmosphere in the little circle over which each has a controlling influence ?- Life Il-

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Saturday, July 7th, 1855.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE.

The Fourth at Dorchester-

he citizens of Dorchester combined with their Celebration of the Seventy-ninth Anniversary of the Independence of the United States, the Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth ringing of the bells of the several churches at for the county of Norfolk and duly qualified sumise, and a national salute, fired by the to act in said capacity. Boston Artillery from the top of Mount Bowdoin and at Commercial Point.

fired at noon and sunset. At eight o'clock, "Maine Law" of 1855, judges of municipal A. M., a grand cavalcade was formed on or police courts, or justices of the peace, have Bowdoin street, between the Episcopal church no power to impose a fine of twenty dollars and Meetinghouse Hill, which was provided and imprison a person charged with sellwith a good band of music, and was com- ing liquor in violation of this act. manded by Lieut. Axel Dearborn as Chief The question came up under a habeas cor-

formed at the residence of Wm. T. Andrews, the prisoner was of course discharged. in Pleasant street, which proceeded through Pond, Boston, Hancock, Bowdoin and Web- RESIGNATION. J. N. E. Mann, Esq., who (formerly Kelton Hill.)

streets at frequent points. At the birth-place 23d, 1834, and has consequently occupied the of Mr. Everett an arch was thrown over the office more than twenty-one years. His imgateway, upon which was inscribed, "The mediate predecessor was Major Whitney, forentered College at the age of 13, Professor at pointment of High Sheriff from Gov. Mor-Harvard at 21, member of Congress 1824, ton, which office he held for five years, de-Governor of Massachusetts 1835, Minister to clining a re-appointment at the expiration of five American ships under charter, in con-England 1841, President of Harvard Uni- the time. the Union. At another residence, now owned vacant by the resignation of Mr. Mann. by Deacon Clap, were the following: "1630. Welcome, Happy is the man that findeth ABC."

The procession was under the escort of the Col. Thomas C. Armory commanding, with the Weymouth Brass Band. The Fire Department made a fine display in the procession. The children of the schools, dressed seven hundred.

A company of the United Order of Americans, drawn by eight grey borses, and occupying a boat-sleigh, called the " Know-Nothing," attracted much attention; also a company of ten girls and five boys, the latter in sailor costume, seated in a barge called "The Barge," being a delegation from the little craft was drawn by four large bay

The procession reached the pavilion on Webster Hill a few minutes before twelve o'clock.

After a voluntary by the band, prayer was offered by Rev. Nathaniel Hall. A hymn was then sung, and the Declaration of Independence read by Mr. John B. Tileston, after which Mr. Everett delivered the oration .-This occupied two hours and twenty minutes in the delivery.

The dinner was provided by J. B. Smith, ners, and on every side mottos were suspendconstables. What has become of the top of Oberlin College, Ohio, to acquire an educamanufactured; at an aggregate value of Attest ed. On the front of the table of the officers the pump?

chair with a half regret that you ventured to were written, in large capitals, the sentence- | More Laws. Grain and meal must now | There is a tract of forest near Baton | Excavations are going on at each end of You feel that you are really with friends. It Sherman, Bowdoin, Hancock, Adams, Frank- buckwheat forty-eight, and ground corn or

cheerfulness is not assumed for the occasion, concluded by singing, as a doxology, two specified number of pounds. verses of the hymn, "From all that dwell You are sorry when the tea-bell rings; below the skies," &c., in "Old Hundred." though cordially invited to remain, you take your leave, fully resolved to repeat your call.

In the evening there was an open Levee at be gathered in western New York. The Unthe worm from your fingers. They will also What a change in your feelings during the display of fireworks on Webster Hill.

Gazette records the death of an old resident an end to the making of cider, and so bright had been your ideal picture of of that town, George Ellis, Esq., who died on his domestic life, that you in your joyless the 17th inst., aged 62 years and 10 months. bachelorhood envied him, and you pitied He was a native of Medfield, but removed to (D. C.) Intelligencer very truly says, that Assessors, and for several years a Deputy ways lies at the bottom of them. Sheriff. For the last ten years he has been the Treasurer of the Dedham Institution for Savings, to which he was chosen in May, Abington, has sent us the following recipe, be easily produced at the West. 1845. On the death of John Bullard, Esq., with a desire to have it published. It makes who was for so many years Treasurer of Nor- quite a pleasant beverage. folk County, in March, 1852, he was appointed to fill the vacancy by the County Commis-

He was an upright and conscientious public officer, a man of strict integrity, trusted, will make it palateable. honored and beloved in all the relations of

APPOINTMENT. George W. White, Jr., stir; it is then fit for use. Color with alka-Anniversary of the settlement of the town of Esq., of Weymouth, has been appointed and net or red sanders as you like. The above Dorchester. The day was ushered in by the commissioned by the Governor as a Coroner

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW. The Supreme The bells were again rung and salutes Court of Maine have decided that under the

pus, and a very able and elaborate opinion At half-past ten o'clock a procession was was delivered by Chief Justice Shepley, and

ster streets, to the pavilion on Webster Hill, has for many years had the charge of the Jail and House of Correction in Dedham, has Along the route of the procession the dwell- resigned his office, the resignation taking efings of the residents were decorated with fect on the first of July. He was appointed flags, and flags were suspended across the by John Baker, Sheriff of the county, April Scholar and Statesman;" and upon the sides | merly of Wrentham. On the death of Sheriff

versity 1846, Secretary of State 1852, United Bradford S. Farrington, Esq., of Wren-States Senator 1853." At the residence of tham, for several years a Deputy Sheriff of Gov. Gardner an arch was inscribed, "Mas- the county, and who was last fall elected as sachusetts and the Union forever!" and on County Commissioner for the term of three each side were the names of the States of years, has been appointed to the office made the farmers may have.

We are gratified to announce to our readwisdom, and the man that getteth under- ers a CATHABTIC PILL, (of which see adverstanding." On the left of the entrance were tisement in our columns,) from that justly the words, "Where Everett was taught his celebrated Physician and Chemist, Dr. J. C. AVER. His Cherry Pectoral, everywhere known as the best remedy ever offered to the divisionary corps of Independent Cadets, Lt. public for Coughs, &c., has prepared them to expect that anything from his laboratory would be worthy of attention. As no one medicine is more universally taken than a Physical Pill, the public will be glad to know in uniform, made a very attractive feature in of one from such a trustworthy source. We the procession. They numbered some six or happen to know, and can assure them that necessary .- Racine Com. Adv.

FLOUR. This article, says the Philadelphia Ledger, is falling yet, slowly but surely. Electr School, added to the display. Their A month ago the brands sold at ten dollars and fifty cents which now are to be had at choly depression keeps on another month, most, if not all of us, can afford to eat bread. Loaves, of course, come out of the baker's shops no larger than before, no: should they yet, for alum holds just as high as ever.

> THE CROPS. From all parts of the country-South, West, East and North-contin- lowa, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas; first ue to come accounts of the most favorable Thursday, in Tennesee; and second Thurscondition of the growing crops.

WAKE UP. The Town Pump, nearly opfor about two thousand persons, in his posite our office, is molested by a set of row- that State. It has been dried and proved to best style. The interior of the pavilion was dies during the evenings, to whom the town be genuine. handsomely decorated with a variety of ban- authorities should direct the attention of the Anthony Burns, the fugitive, has entered tured tobacco, and 126,107 hogsheads of untion.

ed as their introduction to crime. * * dong noise, she a volume of amoke, but you first called, and you morey the off

"Peace, Liberty and Love shall crown this be sold in this State by the bushel; and a Rouge, Louisiana, which for several winters the Hoosac tunnel at the rate of eight feet per Presently, as the conversation goes on, a Festive Day." In the rear of the platform bushel of wheat must be sixty pounds, corn the platform bushel of wheat must be sixty pounds, corn the platform bushel of wheat must be sixty pounds, corn the platform bushel of wheat must be sixty pounds, corn the platform bushel of wheat must be sixty pounds. quiet cheerfulness begins to steal over you. were the names of Layfayette, Webster, or rye fifty-six, oats thirty-two, barley or under the weight of the congregated birds. ground rye fifty. The Selectmen must apany topic that is introduced; you grow more After votes of thanks had been passed to point a measurer of grain, who shall, when erected in the market place for the exchange and more animated, and you see a sympa- the various Fire Companies, the Schools and called upon, ascertain the weight of quanti- of money. The first bank was established thetic joyousness in the beaming faces around other Associations that had participated in the ties of said articles. The penalty for selling in Italy by the Lombard Jews in A. D. 808. you. You look again, and by those unmis- occasion, and to the Chief Marshal of the such articles without having them weighed you. You look again, and by those unmistance occasion, and to the Chief Marshal of the such articles without having them weighed takeable evidences which habits of thought day, and brief speeches from Major Cobb and by the public measurer is two dollars for the cleveland (O.) Plaindealer anticipates.

A monument is about to be erected in day, and brief speeches from Major Cobb and by the public measurer is two dollars for the cleveland (O.) Plaindealer anticipates. imprint upon the features, you know that this Col. Train, the exercises of the day were every measured bushel not containing the that the Cleveland (O.) Plaindealer anticipates

> THE APPLE CROP. The Rochester Union thinks that the apples will be so plenty feed on earth worms. that the inferior qualities will not be gather-DEATH OF A GOOD MAN. The Dedham ed at all, this is, if the prohibitory laws puts

SECTIONAL CONVENTIONS. The National dollars. Dedham in early life, where he has ever since they have never seen any good come of secresided. He has held many offices of honor tional political conventions, whether held at and trust in the town and county, having been Hartford (Ct.) or Nashville (Tenn.) Misfor many years one of the Selectmen and chief of some form and to some extent al-

HUNGARIAN NECTAR. S. N. Dyer of South

Take one gallon of water, four pounds of loaf or common sugar, six ounces of tartaric marble sent by the Pope of Rome to the sioners, and held the office until his election acid, two ounces of cream tartar, one ounce Washington Monument. by the people the succeeding year. He thus best up in half a pint of water, thickened held the office of County Treasurer three with two spoonfuls of wheat flour to a com- according to present appearances, the apple years, one by appointment and two by elec- mon thickening for porridge. Add the above crop will be the most bountiful ever gathtogether in a brass kettle, and skim it before ered. boiling. When a little cool, add as much lemon, wintergreen, or any other essence as

To Use. Put two spoonfuls in a half pint glass, fill it two-thirds full of water, add onefourth teaspoonful of carbonated soda, and does not cost over seventy-five cents.

one, being among the first ever built in the dollars. town, and was of but little value.

the fire department.

the Granite Saloon. Families can be sup- in Gottingen, and whose detection had alplied with dinners, which will prevent them ready been notified to astronomers. from making a fire during the heat of the day.

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

bastopol costs thirty do!lars,and a mortar well worked will throw forty shells an hour.

The Nuremberg (Germany) Courier states mation is not restored after three hours, con- LEY, of St. John, (N. B.) that the corporation of Baisingen, in the tinue the drenching. In one case animation to the Jews, and sent their poor to America.

France and England have about twentyveying troops and munitions of war to the British House of Commons during a part of

in the ground, hogs, sheep, milch cows, young eulogium on our country. bulls, horses, and indeed everything saleable

point, during the revolution, to intercept the utmost dignity of manners. passage of British vessels above that place. ts weight was five hundred tons.

Election returns from all the counties in Illinois now received, show a majority of 14,066 against the prohibitory liquor law .-The total vote polled was 167,336, being the largest vote ever polled in the State.

The new law abolishing imprisonment for debt, except in cases of fraud, went into operation on the fourth day of July.

county, has been discontinued, by order of forty-five degrees from the sun. this article has intrinsic merits, fully equal the Postmaster General, no person being to any compound that has ever issued from willing to supply the necessary mail service his crucibles, and consequently is well worthy for the net proceeds of the office. All letters ing the best of old Java coffee on his ground. way, according to the laws in such cases made and a trial whenever such a medicine becomes and papers hereafter addressed to Berkley, When the plants were an inch above the provided, will be delivered at the Post Office in Taun- surface, he struck a row of oak scrags for

> in various parts of the county, and all agree berries are nearly ready to be gathered. that there will be a great harvest.

Bears are more plenty in Vermont this Middleboro', is about to be constructed. eight dollars and fifty cents. If the melan- year than they have been for twenty-five years. They make sad havoc among the sheep on the mountains.

> The amount of premiums offered by the Norfolk Agricultural Society this year exceeds previous amounts by nine hundred and fifty dollars.

day, in North Carolina.

showers of brimstone have recently fallen in

So promising is the wheat crop in Ohio, and

Toads are serviceable in gardens. They the worm from your fingers. They will also The State Fair of New York is to be held

at Elmira. The grounds leased for the occasion cover an area of forty acres, and are to be fitted up at an expense of five thousand The Austrian government requests the di-

rectors of the railways in the empire to plant convenient distances along the lines, intend-

The tamarind is successfully grown in Virginia from the seed. It is thought that it can the inhabitants of the city. The Grand Jury in Washington City, (D.

C.,) is said to have found five bills of indictment against the destroyers of the block of

The Rochester (N. Y.) Union says that

A snapping turtle was captured in San-bornton, (N. H.,) a short time since, upon whose back were the dates of 1810 and 1833. A farmer, now of Franklin, was the person who carved the first date, and the shell of the turtle was then four and a half inches

FIRES. A house on Willow Court, in Dor- of a dog, is going on in Cincinnati. About chester, was wholly destroyed by fire about fifty witnesses have been before the Court, and there are five lawyers employed. The noon on the 4th inst. The house was an old animal is reported to be worth twenty-five

Strawberries are plentiful enough in Pat-There was also a slight fire at Lower Mills terson, (N. J.) The market is glutted with Village during the forenoon of the same day, them, and they are offered to purchasers for which was extinguished without calling on the low price of two cents the large basket.

The new comet, whose existence was telegraphically announced from Washington, is CLAM CHOWDER, to-day and evening, at simply the comet discovered by Klinkerfous,

Dr. Charles A. Ruggles of Salem, has been appointed physician of the State Almshouse at Bridgewater, and will enter upon his duties the 10th inst.

The liquor dealers of New York -propose to start a newspaper organ in that city, on the model of the London Times, with a cap-Every shell thrown by the English at Se- ital of one hundred thousand dollars.

the following record was made: "Born 1794, Baker, in 1843, Mr. Mann received the approvince of Horb, have sold their poor house was restored after six hours' drenching with cold water. This fact should stimulate ef-Among those present in the galleries of the

the recent important debate, were ex-Presidents Van Buren and Fillmore. On a sub-American speculators are said to be trav- sequent night one of the members alluded to elling through Canada, bargaining for crops this fact, and took occasion to pass a high The widow of Gov. De Witt Clinton, died

at the residence of her daughter in Pough-Efforts are in progress at West Point, (N. kepsie (N. Y.) on Monday last, in the seven-Y.) to raise the massive chain which was ty-third year of her age. She was a lady of stretched across the Hudson River at that great cultivation and refinement, and of the

The street lamps in Boston are all being marked with the name of the street on which they are placed, to guide strangers at night, -a plan already adopted in Philadelphia.

sand Germans settled in Texas.

The planet Venus is now the evening star, and will continue so until October Ist. For two or three months it will be increasing in brilliancy, and may be plainly seen with the The Post Office at Berkley, in Bristol naked eye in the evening east of and about

The New York Post states that a gentleman of Long Island has succeeded in grow- es, and locate and con them to climb on. Favored by alternate heat Farmers have begun to gather their wheat and rains, they have come on finely, and the

> It is stated that a second track on the Fall River Railroad, from South Braintree to

The Postmaster General has issued an order forbidding postmasters to loan newspapers which have been left in their office for eleven o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to delivery. It seems that the loaning other and act thereon. And that an attested copy of people's newspapers is a vice practiced to a said petition, with this order thereon, be served great extent by many postmasters in the upon the Clerks of the town of Dorchester and

State elections will take place on the first | The Boston Times states that the annual Monday of August in Alabama, Arkansas, Camp Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quindenominations of the Boston and Sandwich cy, and The Dorchester Chroniele and South districts of their jurisdiction, commence this districts of their jurisdiction, commence this year on Tuesday, August 21st, at the well days at feast before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said The Mississippi papers state as a fact that known Millenial Grove, Eastham.

> of snuff, and 10,273,152 of other manufac- A true copy of the original petition on file and \$11,566,373.

A man in Keokuk, Iowa, who has got the money, offers to bet twenty thousand dol-A man in Keokuk, Iowa, who has got the The name "bank" is derived from the lars that the regular democratic party will tants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Italian word "banco," a bench, which was elect the next President of the United States. Elections and Town affairs, to meet at the TOWN

> eaving five children, all of whom were born there to act on the following Articles : after he was seventy years of age.

in sixty days buying flour at six dollars a of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, of revolutionary Town. During a period of one hundred and thirty-

eight years, the first born of the Austrian royal family has always been a girl. The Louisville (Ky.) Courier has informa-

tion from all sections of the State, to the effect that there is every reasonable prospect of a harvest unparalleled in the history of Kentucky. Every species of grain has grown with the greatest luxuriance. The orchards are bowed down with their fruitful loads. On the 24th of June the tops of the White

Mountains were still patched with snow

The recent act of some of the citizens of ing them to replace eventually the posts upon Brooklyn, (N. Y.,) in turning out by thouwhich the telegraph wires are at present af- sands to attend the funeral of a girl whose life has been one of continual crime, and who died by her own hand, is already being repudiated by the "sober second thought" of

> no "croaking" about the crops in that State. tify and warn the Inhabitants of the town of There never was more promise of an abund- Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at ant harvest. There was an unusual breadth the time, place, and for the purposes therein of ground sown with spring crops, and all named.

The recent copious rains have given to July 7. vegetation an unusual vigor, and crops of all kinds promise an abundant yield. Not only English grains and grass look finely, but also Indian corn, and especially potatoes. Of the latter an immense surface has been planted.

The National Intelligencer says that choice Allen Paraclete varieties of the fig-have been imported from Bird Jan the south of France under the auspices of the agricultural department of the Patent Office. Billings Geo W across by seven in length. In forty-five years They are intended for distribution in our Batters it has grown but one inch longer and wider. southern and southwestern States, where it Bushnell A-2 An exciting case, relative to the identity is known that they will grow and thrive.

The fear of infection recently caused some Bull L & C H persons at Aberdeen, Scotland, to burn all the Blaisdell Mehitable clothing, and even the prayer-book, of a de- Brackett Quincy ceased cholera patient, but six one pound Callahen Dennis notes, found on his person, were religiously Connor Macy Ann Mrs Mitchell Joseph

Special Mutices.

A meeting of the Adams Literary Associ- Coffin D A ation will be held at the usual place on Churchill Charles MONDAY EVENING, July 9th, at eight Cogldin Richard

LYSANDER S. RICHARDS, Pres. BENJ. F. CURTIS, Secretary. Quincy, June 16.

Marringes.

In Boston, on the 2d inst., by his Honor Mayor J. V. C. Smith, George H. Bundy, Fields Jacob Folsom Celinda Persons struck down by lightning should Esq., proprietor of the Hancock House in be drenched freely with cold water. If ani- this town, to Miss D. P. A. Aurrilla Han- Foley Mary Ann

Weaths.

In Hingham, on the 1st inst., Mr. Caleb Guile B Gill, aged 81 years.

Notice.

THE Subscriber has withdrawn from the " In- Hall Laura dependent Union Association," (so called) Hardwick Henry t Braintree Neck. He will claim no dividend pany contracted after this date.

JONATHAN R. CLARK. Quincy July 7th , 1855.

To the Honorable County Commissioners Jerrue J A for the County of Norfolk.

THE undersigned, citizens of Roxbury and of Kelley J. Dorchester, in said county, respectfully represent, that, in their opinion, the public wants and convenience require that a highway or town-way should be laid out and constructed, beginning Learned Wm B It is estimated that there are now fifty thou-Warren Street, thence running in a southeasterly direction, through land of Edward Howe of Port-land, land of Stephen Wales of Dorchester, and land of Charles A. Green of Roxbury, to a point in Columbia Street, in said Dorchester, between the house of said Wales and a house owned by

said Green. Your petitioners therefore pray that said Comers may, after due notice of the same has been given to all persons and corporations interested, according to law, proceed to view said premis-

CHARLES A. GREEN,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts: NORFOLK 85. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and beld at Dedham, within and for said county of Norfolk, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, A. D. 1855 : the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That

the County Commissioners will meet at the the city of Roxbury, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a Boston Gazette, the last publication to be fourteen Dorchester and Roxbury, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations During the past year there have been ex- interested, for or against said petition, may then ported from the United States 36,287 pounds and there appear and be heard, if they see fit.

Attest :- EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. di per medi I July 7. was 3w

Town Meeting.

NORFOLK ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, - - - GREETING HALL, in said Town, on MONDAY, the 9th day A man recently died at Stamford (Ct.,) of July, at half-past four o'clock, P. M., then and

1st, To choose a Moderator. 2d, To know if the Town will furnish and fit un

3d, To know if the Town will reconsider the rote passed at the Adjournment of the March Meeting, held April 3d, 1854, authorizing their Selectmen to take a lot of land by process of law, for the enlargement of School House lot in the

4th, To know if the Town will purchase a lot of land for a site for a new School House in the Centre District.

5th, To choose any Committee, or hear and act on the Report of any Committee

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time named for said meeting.
Given under our hands, this second day of

July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and B. B. NEWCOMB.) Selectmen JACOB F. EATON.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Quincy. A true copy Attest. SETH ADAMS.

Constable of Quinev.

NORFOLK ss. - - Quincy, July 2d, 1855. A gentleman from Wisconsin says there is Pursuant to the above Warrant, I hereby no-

SETH ADAMS. Constable of Quincy.

Lists of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post, Office, July

Lovejoy J M Lunt Geo Hon Murdock M If Mrs McPherson Geo Marsh Fred

Murphy Francis Moran Patrick Beach John Manroe Hanagh T Moody Levi W Manuar D McCarty William McGovern Mich'l Craige Joseph-2 Notting Margaret Connit John Nash P & G

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Newcomb Samuel Crooker Turner O'Conly Philip Connigan Edward Connell John Pearse Mary Pers: John Penniman E

Curley Edward Cuila M Porter Geo E Patterson John I Duffy Alice Pope M C Denny D Darling P W Pratt J O Rowe S Read A & A S Donavan William Rend J N

Ewell Henry Rhoadehouse Melinda-3 Reardon Connelms Ryan William Simmonds Marshall Sanborn Jos W Farnham David Sullivan Dennis Fallon Mary & T Sundeman Gerland

Hunt Thos P

Garvey John Savage Patrick Shawley William Godfrey E W-2 Sullivan Patrick Trasm William II Torrey Solomon Huckins J W Talbot Wilham-2 Trask Oliver H P Huntress Gen W

White F C Williams Julia E. Williams Lucy E. Wade S White Ira White Geo Jones Harriet N White Daniel Waltman Hermann Walker William Kellogg T Whiting G Woods Clara

Walcott Jabey JOHN A. GREEN, Postmaster Quincy, July 7.

Whitney William

Quincy Loan Fund Association.

neeting (adjourned from the regular monthly neeting) for the redemption of shares, will b held at the Lycenm Room on WEDNESDAY EVEnext (July 11th,) at 8 o'clock. Cash on hand for the redemption of shares \$1500. LOUIS CONGDON, Secretary. Quincy, July 7.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder,

POR the destruction of bugs which infest sleeping chambers and vines in gardens; vermi poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted not to be poisonous or in the least dangerous to children. For sale by Mrs. E. HAY DEN.

Hayne's Arabian Balsam. MILLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c.

For sale by

Quincy, July 7. Notice. HE Subscriber has withdrawn from the "In-dependent Union Association," (so called)

nor hold himself hable for any debts of said Com-

Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

GEO. W. RANDLETT.

Grass for Sale.

pany contracted after this date.

Quincy, June 30th, 1855.

A Wollaston Park estate, (lately, the Fenno and Bass farms,) will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Some of this grass is of excellent quality, and lately laid down-Apply on the premises to R. B. LEUCHARS. Quincy, June 30.

Dissolution of Copartnersh

THE copartnership heretofore existing the name of Bicknell Gardner & C and Shoe Manufacturers, is on and after by mutual consent, dissolved. Q. L. BICKN E. G. GARD H. F. BICKN

East Weymouth, June 20.

COA COAL! RED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg CO sale at \$7 00 per ton.

Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIM JOSEPH G. BRACKET

Brackett's W Quincy, June 23. Treasurer's Report. THE Treasurer of the County of Nor

sent the following statement of the and expenditures of said county, from Jan 1855 to June 4, 1855.

To balance January 13, 1855, To cash received of J. N. E. Mann,

one third costs, To cash received of pedlars for licenses,

CREDIT. By eash paid orders, land warrants, &c By each paid one-third Grand Jury bill, April Term, 1855,

April Term, 1855,
By cash paid one-third Criminal costs,
April Term, 1855,
By cash paid Petit Jury bills, April
Term, 1855,
By cash paid Constables for Venires,
By cash paid J. N. E. Mann, interest.
By cash paid Treasurer's sakery, 5 months,
By balance in Treasurer.

By balance in Treasury, June 4. 1855. This certifies that we ! day examined the books and accounts Ellis, Esq., Treasurer of the County of vouched, and that he has received twenty-three thousand five hundred an our dollars and forty-one hundredth balance of his account as settled this Jime and that he has paid out during the sam twelve thousand five handred and seventy

hars and thirty-one hundredths; and

low remains in the treasury the sum

thousand and two dollars and ten one in NATHANIEL F. SAFFORI JAMES C DOANE, B. S. FARRINGTON, The books, accounts, and papers appertained office have been delivered to C. C. Ch

County Treasurer.
N. F. SAFFORD, Chairman Co. Co. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the Commissioners for said County, holden a on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1855, solved that this board express their sense gation to George Ellis, Esq., for the far

fully discharged the duties of public offi ty Treasurer of the County of Novfolk. NATHANIEL F. SAFFO JAMES C. DOANE. B. S. FARRINGTON,

Instrumental and Vocal Mus

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to on the Piano and Scraphine : MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB prepared to instruct on the Guitar, and

solicits a share of public patrona GEORGE SAVIL

OULD respectfully inform his friend public that he will continue the bas the store corner of Granite and Hancock streets, Where may be found a GOOD ASSORTMI

Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothi Furnishing Goods, Hats, Cap FUR.NITURE,

Paper Hangings, &c. Grateful for past favors, he hopes endeavors to supply the wants of the publi

and secured the servicess of dreining . Said An Experienced MILLINER - from

am now prepared to show to my Cus a great assortment of 6000s in this Line, which will be made up in the newest styl

Particular attention paid to MOUL ARTICLES.

NEW CARPET HALL Nos. 333 & 335 Washington, corner West

SPARROW & C HAVE JUST OPENED

Of Choice and Elegant

Embracing all the Newest and most Desirable Par

CARPETS; also

Mats, &c. These Goods have all been pure

Very Lowest Raies. should by NO MEANS FAIL TO EX THIS STOCK before making their sele

SPARROW & CO., 333 & 335 Washington, Cor. of W

cure a large share of patronage. Quincy, May 26. MILLINERY. Having made large additions to my ste MILLINERYGOO

at low prices.

Quincy, April 7.

POSTON.

In the Spacious Hall on their Second F Entirely New and Fresh

CARPETINGS Of the best English and American Ma

WILTON, TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, T PLY, SUPERFINE and LOW PRICE

FLOOR OIL CLOTH Of all widths and of the best mo Cocoa and Canton Mattings,

PRESENT LOW PRICES of Cary will be offered for CASH at the

Boston, May 26.

2d. To know if the Town will furnish and fit up Armory, and grant the use of the Town Hall of expense to the Military Company in this

d, To know if the Town will reconsider the passed at the Adjournment of the March ting, held April 3d, 1854, authorizing their tmen to take a lot of land by process of law. the enlargement of School House lot in the

4th, To know if the Town will purchase a lot of a for a site for a new School House in the

h, To choose any Committee, or hear and act the Report of any Committee Hercof fail not and make due return of this rant, with your doings thereon unto the wn Clerk, on or before the time named for

iven under our hands, this second day of in the year one thousand eight hundred and

B. B. NEWCOMB, Selectmen JACOB F. EATON. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS.) Quincy. Attest.

SETH ADAMS. Constable of Quincy.

- - Quincy, July 2d, 1855. of to the above Warrant, I hereby no nd warn the Inhabitants of the town of qualified as therein expressed, to meet at , place, and for the purposes therein

SETH ADAMS, Constable of Quincy.

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Lists of Lefters,

ing in the Quincy Post, Office, July 2d. 1855.

G ovey John

card Wm B cus John S JOHN A. GREEN, Postmaster Quincy, July 7.

Quincy Loan Fund Association. meeting (adjourned from the regular monthly

the Lyceum Room on WEDNESDAY EVE-No next (July 11th,) at 8 o'clock. Cash on ham for the redemption of shares \$1500. LOUIS CONGDON, Secretary. Quincy, July 7.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder,

NOR the destruction of bugs which infest sleeping chambers and vines in gardens; vermin dry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted be poisonous or in the least dangerous to en. For sale by Mrs. E. HAY DEN.

Hayne's Arabian Balsam. HLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, July 7,

Notice.

MIE Subscriber has withdrawn from the "Independent Union Association," (so called) aintree Neck. He will claim no dividend, old himself hable for any debts of said Comby contracted after this date. Quincy, June 30th, 1855. RANDLETT.

Grass for Sale.

BOUT 40 acres of English Grass on the Wollaston Park estate, (lately, the Fennd Bass tarms,) will be sold in lots to suit hasers. Some of this grass is of excellent dity, and lately laid downpply on the premises to R. B. LEUCHARS. Quincy, June 30.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the name of Bicknell Gardner & Co., Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, is on and after this day, by mutual consent, dissolved. Q. L. BICKNELL, E. G. GARDNER, H. F. BICKNELL.

East Weymouth, June 20.

COAL! COAL! RED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COAL for sale at \$7.90 per ton.

Also—300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, June 23.

Treasurer's Report.

THE Treasurer of the County of Norfolk present the following statement of the receipts ditures of said county, from January 13, 1855 to June 4, 1855.

DEBIT. To balance January 13, 1855, To cash received of J. N. E. Mann, one third costs,

To cash received of pedlars for licenses, 30 09 CREDIT.

By cash paid orders, land warrants, &c., \$9,136 57 By cash paid one-third Grand Jury bill, April Term, 1855,

April Term, 1855,
By cash paid one-third Criminal costs,
April Term, 1855,
By cash paid Petit Jury bills, April
Term, 1855,
By cash paid Constables for Venires,
By cash paid J. N. E. Mann, interest,
By cash paid Treasurer's salary, 5 months,
By balance in Treasury. By balance in Treasury,

day examined the books and accounts of George Ellis, Esq., Treasurer of the County of Norfolk, offered to this community. vouched, and that he has received the sum of twenty-three thousand five hundred and seventyfour dollars and forty-one hundredths, being the balance of his account as settled this June 4, 1855, and that he has paid out during the same periotwelve thousand five hundred and seventy-two dol lars and thirty-one hundredths; and that there now remains in the treasury the sum of eleven thousand and two dollars and ten one inurfreditis. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, B. S. FARRINGTON,

County Commissioners The books, accounts, and papers appertaining to said office have been delivered to C. C. Churchill, Quincy, April 14th. County Treasurer.
N. F. SAFFORD,

Chairman Co. Com aissioner NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, holden at Dedham on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1855, it was re-solved that this board express their sense of obli-gation to George Ellis, Esq., for the faithful and opright unmore in which he has so long and faithfully discharged the duties of public office as County Treasurer of the County of Norfolk. NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, JAMES C. DOANE, B. S. FARRINGTON,

Instrumental and Vecal Music.

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruct the Piano and Scraphine; also, in Thorough Bass.

MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now Quincy, June 16.

GEORGE SAVIL OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will continue the business, at

Granite and Hancock streets, Where may be found a GOOD ASSORTMENT of

Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing. Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps,

FUR.NITURE, Paper Rangings, Ac.

Grateful for past favors, he liopes by constant endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to recure a large share of patronage, Quincy, May 26.

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am now prepared to show to my Customers a great assertment of 600DS in this Line,

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Of the best English and American Manufacture,

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WILTON, TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, THREE PLY, SUPERFINE and LOW PRICED CARPETS; also

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. Of all widths and of the best make. Cocoa and Canton Mattings, Rugs, Mats, &c.

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Very Lowest Rates. should by NO MEANS FAIL TO EXAMINE

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333 & 335 Washington, Cor. of West St. Hancock Street, - Quincy. Boston, May 26. 6w

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- AND -PROVISIONS.

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Men and Boys' Wear! Give a call and study ECONOMY. All Goods Warranted what they are represented

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For Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary Complaints. Dr. Jayne's Indian Expectorant, Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Genuine Pulmonary Balsam, Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil, Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil and Phosph

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For Diseases of Children, Worms, Se Hobensack's Medicated Worm Syrup, Falmestock's Vermifage, Dr. Javne's Tonic Vermifage, Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, &c. &c.

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Spring and Summer Bonnets, Silks, Ribbons, &c.,

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Lowest Market Prices.

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Quincy, April 7.



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Cancers, Eruptions
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Eheumatism, Pains in the Bones or
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Dropsy, Jaundier, Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of th
Chest, Sore Throat, Pulmonary Affections, and all other
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Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of Euli s Sarsaparilla. From Dr. L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the list of ingradients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is applicable.

L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848.

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What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Louisville Marine Hospital, says of Built's Sarsaparilla:
Louisville, March 20, 1848.

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M. PTLES, M. D., Besident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital

Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital

Loudon, Kr., tpril 25th, 1850.

Sig.—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me
the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the
conclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I symptoms with those described, the nature, character, months. After having exhausted my skin in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit. I was induced to give your FLUID EXTRACT OF SARFAPARELA n fair trial, and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent. Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks ago and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cured me.

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> LOUISFILLS, July 13th, 1849
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> I have examined the list of articles that compose John Buil's Extract of Sarsaparlia, and I have no hesitation is saying that it is a safe and valuable compound. I went prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases artising from an impage state of the back of the content of the conte n an impure state of the blood or taint of the system I confidently recommend it to my friends as being a powerful Extract, and one that I believe will cure all classes of diseases. For which it is recommended, if used according to directions. I believe it to be a valuable succedaneum to Mercury.—Nay, I have my doubts whether in the most violent and protracted cases of Syphilis, accompanied with Nodes Trophe in caries of the bones, whether it ought not to succedirever other remedy.
>
> S. K. McCONACH4E, M. D.
>
> Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philadelphia.

IF Hear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician who stands at glandular diseases. Yours, most fersendy. Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM STAPP, M. D. Rev. E. W. SEHON, -Rev. E. STEVENSON.

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GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. Boston, June 23d, 1855. 4f

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Quincy, May 19

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A LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Houses standing thereon, situated on the corner of Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE. Quincy, March 24.

FOR SALE.

IVE Saures in Ordney Loan Fund Association. Inquire at QUINCY BOOKSTORE Quincy, March 10. Hats and Caps.

UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also - A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

Refrigerators.

PRIGHT and BOX REFRIGERA-Quincy, June 9. Visites. BLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL,

Goodnow's Building.

Clothing. A LL in want of Clothing, of any description are invited to call at the Store of the Subscriber, where the Large Stock of SPRING and

SUMMER GOODS will be sold at very low

prices by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

- BY --E. M'GRATH-Enquise at the Quincy Quincy, April 28. SETTLE UP.

Chairs-Cane Seated,

THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to present them without delay. FRANCIS MARDEN.

Quincy, May 17.

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Hats and Caps. NEW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first grate article in the above line, can suit themselves by calling on JOHN BINEGAN, at the old stand near the Episcopal Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turn-

Hair Dyes. BOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, April 14.

RALPH LOWE.

Notice.

his friends and the public, that he has removed to his former place of business, opposite the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, where all orders will be punctually attended to THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING AND

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS

Quincy, April 14.

Quincy, June 9. Grass Seed.

UST received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red JUST received and for sale, the power cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24. "Try the Spirits."

REPLY to the Rev. Dr. Lunt's Discourse against the Spiritual Philosophy. By Miss Elizabeth R. Torrey. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, May 26.

The Common Lot.

Once, in the flight of ages past, There lived a man: and who was he? Mortal, howe'er thy lot be cast, That man resembled thee.

Unknown the region of his birth, The land in which he died unknown; His name has perished from the earth; This truth survives alone:

That joy and grief, and hope and fear, Alternate triumphed in his breast; His bliss and woe -- a smile, a tear ! Oblivion hides the rest.

The bounding pulse, the languish limb. The changing spirit's rise and fall-We know that these were felt by him, For these are felt by all.

He suffered, but his pangs are o'er, Enjoyed, but his delights are fled; Had friends—his friends are now no more; And foes-his foes are dead.

He loved, but whom he loved the grave Has lost in its unconscious womb Oh, she was fair! but nonght could save Her beauty from the tomb.

He saw whatever thou hast seen : Encountered all that troubles thee; He was whatever thou hast been ; lie is-what thou shalt be.

The rolling seasons, day and night, Sun, moon and stars, the earth and main, Erewhile his portion, life and light, To him exist in vain.

The clouds and sunbeams o'er his eye, That once their shades and glory threw, Have left in yonder silent sky No vestage where they flew.

The annals of the human race, Their rains since the world began, Of him afford no other trace Than this-there lived a man.

Song of the Railway Maniac-

This is my left hand,-this is my right; These are my eyes, my nose, my mouth; I can discern the day from night; There lies the north, and there the south Shake not the head, then,-cry not 'Hush!'

Lay not the finger on the lip; In quest of railway shares and scrip. Ha! ha! 'Tis you are mad, I say;

You talk to me of three per cents, Consols? poh, nonsense! What are they You prate of mortgages and rents, -I tell you there are no such things; Nay, do not threaten chain and whip,-They've flown away with paper wings,

And left us only shares and scrip. What! Mind my business? Fellow dear, You'll find yourself in Bedlam, soon. Hark! let me whisper in your ear; Look! there's my business, -in the moon That's where all occupation's fled; Gone, presto! with hop, jump and skip;

How, now, then, can I earn my bread,

Except by railway shares and scrip?

Get in my debts! Lo! how you rave! Who thinks of paying what he owes? No, tell me not that he's a knave: In scrip and shares the money goes. Mark yonder man, he's a trustee, With others stock in guardianship;

Where is it? Ha! my friend! you'll see,-All sunk in railway stock and scrip. Stick to the shop? What shop? I've none. Defend me,-how the madman stares!

I tell you there's no shop but one; The office where they sell your shares You have a tailor, - want a coat; Go, order it, you'll find that Snip. I'll bet you, Sir. a ten-pound note, Will only measure you for scrip.

I am not mad, I am not mad; See where the shares on whirlwinds fly Off! give me back the wings I had, To mount and catch them in the sky Maniac, I say! you torture me!

You crush me in that iron grip; Madman, away! and leave me free

To chase my railway shares and scrip.

Anerdates.

"You get drunk every morning," said one drunkard to another; "you are wrong; I drink too, but only when my business is done." "Oh, answered the other, " if I get drunk in the morning my business is done

A lady paying a visit to her daughter, who was a young widow, asked her "Why the attention of my friends and customers, to she wore the widow's garb so long." "Dear my present varied Stock, to which I am conmamma," replied the daughter, " it saves me stantly making addition, and solicit a call from the expense of advertising for a husband, as all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. every gentleman can see for himself that I am for sale by private contract."

"We must reconcile ourselves to our enemies, when we are dying," remarked an old toper, as he called for a glass of water.

other day the distinction between printing Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and and publishing. At the conclusion of her re- Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syr-

An uncle left in his will eleven silver the same diseases. spoons to his nephew, adding, "If I have not left him the dozen he knows the reason." The fact was, the nephew had some time before stolen a spoon from his relative.

A bluff, country farmer, meeting the parson of a parish in a by-lane, and not giving him the way so readily as he expected, the parson, with an erect chest, told him, "He was better fed than taught." "Very true,

The greatest Organ in the world, - the ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden. Organ of Speech in a woman, - an organ, too, without a stop.

Rates and Rules of Advertising. In the Newspapers in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, adopted at a meeting of Editors and Publishers, in said Counties, August 21, 1854.

PROBATE NOTICES. Citations, 3 weeks, - - -Allowance of Accounts, 3 weeks, -Application for Appointment as Guardian, 3 weeks, Application for Appointment as Administrator, 3 weeks, - - - 1.50 Application for Appointment as Executor, 3 weeks,

Administrators' Notices, 3 weeks, - 1.25 1.25 Executors' Notices, Commissioners' Notices, 6 weeks, - 2.25 Petition to Judge of Probate, and Order of Notice thereon, 3 weeks, (per square) 1.25 CHANCERY NOTICES.

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ONE SQUARE. Twelve lines of Minion or Nonparcil type shall constitute a square.

(Signed) JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot. BLOSSOM & EASTERBROOK, Hingham Journal. L. B. & O. E. WESTON, Norfolk Co. Journal. O. PUTNAM BACON, Dorchester Chronicle. CHARLES A. S. PERKINS, Plymouth Rock. H. O. HILDRETH, Dedham Gazette. JAMES THURBER, Old Colony Memorial. GEORGE PHINNEY, N. Bridgewater Gazette. WILLIAM BENSE, Massapoag Journal.

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CALEB PACKARD.

DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak

Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

FURNITURE.

of every description constantly on hand, or furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS attention of the public to this branch of my season.

MILLINREY GOODS?

Customers wishing Goods of this class, will mouth Landing. find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and trimmed.

CARPETINGS,

of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of Housekeeping Goods. I would respectfully invite GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Coughs, Colds, etc.

MRS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c., mong which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Bu-

A young lady explained to a printer the chan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and marks she said, "You may print a kiss on my cheek, but you must not publish it."

up; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the cure of Quincy, Nov. 11.

Paper Hangings.

JUST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

Auctioneering.

indeed sir," said the farmer, "for you teach me, and I feed myself."

THE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patronage. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in

> JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

翻聞門医念 FREMS。

Attorneys at Law,

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, --- BOSTON-ASA FRENCH. GEORGE WHITE. May 20.

HENRY A. RANSOM.

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal roperty, and hereby solicits a share of patronage.

KIRK & TRAVIS,

Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. valids and sickness. Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha-H. B. KIRK,

vanna Cigars.

WM. E. TRAVIS. No. 106 Kneeland Street. Boston, April 16, 1853.

ALL KINDS OF Job Printing,

SUCH AS POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, BILL BIEADS, BLANKS, CARDS,

Neatly Executed at the Quincy Patriot Office WITH CHEAPNESS AND DESPATCH.

NATHANIEL WHITE,

LUMBER, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand

Coal, Hard and Soft Wood. QUINCY CANAL WHARF. July 10, 1852.

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Counsellor at Law, Commissioner for the States of MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VER-

MONT, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND and NEW YORK. Weymouth, Mass.

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. LUMBER;

---ALSO---

Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find a full assort-

ment at the lowest prices. Quincy, June 12.

For Sale!

BEE HIVES. THE Subscriber would juform his friends and THE Subscriber would later in the has purchased the public generally, that he has purchased William B. Duggan, the patent right to manufacture and sell Eddy's Patent Bee Hives, in the following towns, to wit: Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohassett, South Scituate, Scituate, and Hanover; and I am now prepared to furnish these Hives to the inhabitants of the above towns on Apollos Randall. reasonable terms. I will also sell town or individual rights to make and sell the same, if called

These Hives are now, beyond all dispute, the best in use, having taken the highest premium in Hon. GEORGE T. BIGELOW of Boston, Hon. JOSIAH QUINCY, JR., of Boston, Hon. AMASA WALKER of North Brookfield. all the Fairs where it has been exhibited. It is Hon. JAMES MAGUIRE of Randolph,

Those who think of purchasing had better call of every quality. I would ask the particular early, as I do not intend to make any more this

The public are cautioned against infringing on Call at the New Builder's Depot, Wey-JOHN O. FOYE.

Weymouth, April 14. Coal and Wood.

ADAMS & HEBSEY, AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. 95 Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store

Quincy, Sept. 30. Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail

or with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Cramps, Pains, etc.

DYER'S Healing Embrocation, for External ToR, and Warren's RAT EXTERMINA-rheumatism, etc., etc. Put up in bottles of three sizes—small for trial bottles.

Parson's and Warren's RAT EXTERMINA-TOR, and various other articles for the same pur-pose. For sale by

Mrs. E. HAYDEN Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Paper Hangings.

JUST received, new styles of Paper Hangings, and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Salt Pork, GOR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail. Quincy, Oct. 8

QUINCY Marble & Granite Works.

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McGrath, Mitchell & Co.,



Long experience in the business, and a thorough competen-

GRANITE WORK,

ments of persons in need of such articles.

-in all its forms-FRONTS FOR BUILDINGS, EN MONUMENTS, STEPS, TOMB FRONTS, FENCE POSTS, Underprang, Cellar Stones, etc, etc,

C. R. & C. Mitchell.

A large collection of Monumental Designs, (al trawn in the Establishment,) and which, as well as BOOK, PLAIN AND FANCY the work, attest the skin and the public are respectfully invited to call and inspect them. of Representatives. Orders sent by Mail will be faithfully exeted with despatch and at reasonable prices. Quincy, July 22.

Insurance against Fire.



THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSURsure Real and Personal Property against the haz-ard of Fire, for five years or less, on favorable

Farmers, Mechanics, Householders, Traders, Merchants, and all Owners of Property not extra hazardous, are solicited to patronize this Company; every effort will be made to accommodate

Letters, by mail or otherwise, from persons residing at a distance, relating to Fire Insurance, will be promptly attended to.

PRESIDENT, WILLIAM S. MORTON; TREASURER. ISRAEL W. MUNROE;

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perfectly moth proof, simple, handsome, and Hon. SOLOMON LINCOLN of Hingham, HON. CHARLES F. ADAMS of Quincy, JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Esq., OFFICE,

Washington Street, Quincy, near of Stone Temple Quincy, April 1.

For the Teeth.

OVEY'S Powder of Pearls; Cummings
Premium Dentifrice; Orris and Charcoal
Tooth Paste; Florentine and Chlorine Tooth
Washes; Bennett's Dentifrice; Davis's and Thacher's Tooth Soaps; Odentalgie Wash; Swan's celebrated Enamel Tooth Powder, and various other Washes and Powders. For sale various other Washes and Powders. For sale MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, June 3.

Stone's American Salve, N excellent article, in boxes twice the usual A size, at 25 cents per box. Perry's Hungarian Salve. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 29.

Cider Vinegar. warranted of extra quality, for sale by H. A. RANSOM. Quincy, May 6

Rats and Mice. YON'S MAGNETIC POWDER—For the destruction of Rats, Mice, Moths, Bugs and other Vermin, without poison.

Parson's and Warren's RAT EXTERMINA-Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Sept. 30.

For the Complexion.

OMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon L taine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk o Roses, Amandine for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. F. sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, May 7.

Butter! Butter!!

Quincy, Oct. 29

ESPECTFULLY invite
A NEW and singularly successful remedy for the attention to this estab-Insliment, now opened near the
—South Quincy Depot—
where MONUMENTAL work
of every description, from the simplest Grave Stone or Tabcine is not more or less required, and much sick-let to the most elegant and elaborate Monument is execu-ted in the rory best state. No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which might have been avoided cy in the Art of Designing, en- by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. LSO, West India Goods, and pure old Wines ables the Conductor of these works to carry out This is alike true of Colds, Feverish symptoms, and A and Liquors as imported, and suitable for inthe ideas and suit the various tastes and requirements of persons in need of such articles.

Bilious derangements. They all tend to become or
ments of persons in need of such articles. which load the hearses all over the land. Hence a reliable family physic is of the first importance to the public health, and this Pill has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Physicians, Professors, and Patients, has shown results surpassing any thing hitherto known of any medicine. Cures have been effected beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth.

Among the many eminent gentlemen who have testified in favor of these Pills, we may mention:
DR. A. A. HAYES, Analytical Chemist, of Boston and State Assayer of Massachusetts, whose high professional character is endorsed by the HON. EDWARD EVERETT, Senator of the U. S. ROBERT C. WINTHROP, Ex-Speaker of the House

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ABBOTT LAWRENCE, Minister Plen. to England.

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Also, Dr. J. R. CHILTON, Practical Chemist, of
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S. LELAND & Co., Propr's of the Metropolitan Hotel, and others. Did space permit, we could give many hundred certificates, from all parts where the Pills have been used, but evidence even more convincing than the experience of eminent public men is found in

their effects upon trial.

These Pills, the result of long investigation and study, are offered to the public as the best and most complete which the present state of medical science can afford. They are compounded not of the drugs themselves, but of the medicinal virtues only of Vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical process in a state of purity, and combined together in such a manner as to insure the best results. This system of composition for medicines has been found in the Cherry Pectoral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient remedy than had hitherto been obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obvious. While by the old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened with more or less of acrimonious and injurious qualities, by this each indi-vidual virtue only that is desired for the curative effect is present. All the inert and obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are left behind, the curative virtues only being retained. Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove as they have proved more purely remedial, and the Pills a surer, more powerful antidote to disease than any other medicine known to the world.

As it is frequently expedient that my medicine should be taken under the counsel of an attending Physician, and as he could not properly judge of a remedy without knowing its composition, I have supplied the accurate Formulæ by which both my Pectoral and Pills are made to the whole body of Practitioners in the United States and British American Provinces. If, however, there should be any one who has not received them, they will be promptly forwarded by mail to his address.

Of all the Patent Medicines that are offered, how few would be taken if their composition was known! Their life consists in their mystery. I have no

mysteries. to all men, and all who are competent to judge on the subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronounced by scientific men to be a wonderful medicine before its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even more confidently, and are willing to certify that their anticipations were more than realized by their effects upon trial. They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it

the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease. Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from

into healthy action - remove the obstructions of

their use in any quantity. For minute directions, see wrapper on the Box. PREPARED BY JAMES C. AYER. Practical and Analytical Chemist, LOWELL, MASS. Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN, SOLE AGENT. Quincy, Oct. 28.

DR. S. STOCKING. DENTAL SURGEON. No. 51 Tremont Row, (up stairs,) Boston.

PIERMS FOR THE SEASON. - For an entire upper and under set of Teeth, complete, from \$ 46 to \$ 86. For a full upper set on suction, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, size of the cavity. Extracting with the use of ether, 50 cents, - without it, 25 cents. Cleans ing, from 50 cents to \$1,00. All operations warranted, and the finest gold used in settings and fillings. Also for sale, a choice selection of Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powders, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

Opinions of the Boston Press. "The long experience and correct taste of Dr. Stocking of this city, eminently qualify him to set artificial teeth, that look well, feel well, wear well, and work well; and, what is rather remarkable, he seems to be well pleased with furnishing 300 GALLONS of pure Cider Vinegar, good work than with exorbtiant prices for it. trait not common with the prefession. - Evening

> "We advise all toothless persons to call on Dr Stocking, of this city, and procure some artificial teeth of his manufacture. We offer this advice with the more confidence, because whatever he undertakes to do, he does well. No one who is acquainted with him can doubt that Nature designed him for a Dentist of the right stamp."—Morning

Post. prove the condition of the mouth, by setting, filling, extracting, cleansing, regulating, &c. of the teeth, than Dr. Stocking, of this city. His reputation for dental skill is too well established to be doubted."-Evening Transcript.

"Dr. Stocking, of this city, possesses the right qualifications for his profession; -requiring, as it toes, a combination of patience, care, skill and gentleness, with a thorough knowledge of all the intricacies of the business."—Boston Journal. "If any of our readers have got the tooth-ache and wish to know who can extract it with the least pain, we should say, Dr. Stocking; or, if they Butter! Butter!!

30 To 40 tubs of first rate DAIRY BUTTER, for sale cheap for cash by

D. BAXTER & Co.

Want then teem fined, and fined right, we should say, by all means go to Dr. Stocking. And, above all, if you wish for artificial teeth that every body calls the perfection of art, he is the one to furnish them, and at a reasonable price."—Daily Times. want their teeth filled, and filled right, we should Boston, March 24,

Apothecary Store.

RS. E. HAYDEN returns thanks to her friends and the public, for their long-contined patronage, and offers an enlarged stock of superior Family Medicines, selected with care.

Also-various articles for invalids, Pearl and prepared Barley, Farina, Groats, cracked Wheat, Sago, Tapioca, Oat-flour, Corn Starch, Broma, &c. Jellies, Raspberry and Lem. on Syrup, Guava Paste, &c. Shoulder Braces and Supporters of various kinds, Gum Elastic Breast Pumps, Glass Pipes and hells, patent Nursing Shields, Tubes, and Bot. tles, spread Plasters, Glass

Metal Syringes, Bed-pans, Horse-hair Mit-, Flesh Brushes, &c, &c. Fresh European Leeches always on hand, Physici ens' precriptions put up with care and

rates. Washington st, rear of Stone Temple. Quincy, Nov. 1.

IMPORTANT Farmer, Farrier & Stage Proprietor.

GEO. W. MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL UNPARRALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE As the most remarkable External Application ever



They can't Keep House without it." Experience of more than sixteen years has established the fact that Merchant's Celebrated Gargling Oil, or Universal Family Embrocation, will cure most cases, and re-

Spavins, Sweeney Ringbone, Windgalls, Pol. Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fis-tula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poi-Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c.

The unparalleled success of this Oil, in the cure of discases in Horses and Cattle, and even in human flesh, is saily becoming more known to the farming community, it can harlly be credited, except by those who have been in the habit of keeping it in their stables and houses, what a vast amount of pain, suffering and time, are saved by the timely application of this Oil.

5-5 Be sure the name of the sole proprietor. GEORGE W. MERCHANT, Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his handwriting over the cork.

All orders addressed to the proprietor will be promptly tesponded to.

Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and see what wonders are

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Sold by respectable dealers generally, in the United States and Canada. Also by Mrs. E. HAYDEN, QUINCY. Also by Wm. T. Rand, Dedham; Geo. W. Bird, Brookline; Zenas Snow, Randolph; D. M. Swift, Milton; Wholesale and retail by Weeks & Potter, P. R. Slater & Co. and D. Taylor, Jr.

Toys and Fancy Articles. Y calling at Dr. MARDEN'S, corner of HANCOCK and GRANITE STREETS, you

ill find a splendid assortment of

TOYS AND FANCY ARTICLES, uch as Dolls, Horses, Lions, Elephants, Dogs, its, Rabbits, Monkeys, and Fowls of all descrip-ALSO - Wagons, Buggies, Chaises, Cabs, Sleighs; -Villages, Military Companies, Dining Sets, Tea Sets, Nine Pins, Tops, Rattles, Whisles, Flageolets, Chirtonets, Trumpets, Harmonias, Harmonias; Fancy Glass Boxes, Fancy kets. Kuleidoscopes, Bird Cages, Paint Boxes d Brushes, Transparent Slates, &c. &c.

Quency, Nov. 18. Care for Camber, etc. R. WEAVER'S Canker Cure. GREN-VILLE'S Vegetable Extract, for casker,

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Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street. the Major; 'and if time, place, and circumstance favor,' he added with a knowing, confident smile, 'why, you may hear from me again. That's all.'

The ardent and adventurous Major met with that success in his search which only the brave deserve. The honne was crossing a rude bridge thrown across the stream. Major Mildew knew her by her smooth face, slight but elegant form, and her very plump, Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- straight and beautiful-pantaloons. She wore her hat with a manly air, and carried her cane with a nonchalance and grace which excited the Major's admiration.

he approached the beautiful pantaloons.

' Beg pardon, sir,' said he, touching his hat and smiling as none but the Major could smile, 'hem, can you,-ah,-tell me,-ah,where this beautiful waterfall is which Moscow boasts of so much?"

The lionne bowed gracefully, and smiled 'Struck with my appearance, by Jove!' thought the Major.

'Certainly, sir,' replied Mrs. Fitzalton, in a clear, ringing tone.

And in the most polite and charming manner she proceeded to give the Major the bling voice. necessary directions for finding the waterfall. Meanwhile the Major examined her with undisguised wonder and admiration. Such a beautiful hand, such a lovely waist, such a piercing eye, such a clear dark complexion, and such pantaloons, he thought he had never

'And she is struck with me, by Jove!' thought the Major, with a sweet thrill of joy. He was sorry the waterfall was so far up the stream,-it was a warm day; he did not ike to walk alone, and if the 'young gen- since?' tleman' did not object, he would be most happy to accompany him to the village. To the Major's surprise and delight, the

side, conversing with her in las most agreea-Ah! but the Major had not always the ble and captivating style, and casting occa-An: but the Major had not always the same youthful appearance. You should see sional side-long glances, full of admiration, hand upon his side, 'I'm robbed. He's got tissue of the plant, or the nutritions store that g! There is the at her beautifully fitting attire.

'You perceive I am, -ah, -a sort of stranbecome permanent, thanks to the Major's ger in Moscow, sir,' observed the Mayor, layjolly mode of life, his extraordinary good ing peculiar stress on the last word. 'I have spirits! But the Major does not look young not yet, -ah, -seen much of the society here. But I am told that there is a Mrs. Fitzalton in the place who is,-ah,-you

'I have heard of her.' 'Ah, have you? And you have had the

'O, frequently!' 'Indeed! and is she, -ah, -as handsome as I've been robbed.' report says she is?'

' Everybody does not think her handsome,

was the careless reply. 'How admirably she evades the question! thought the Major. 'And what an admirable

pursue this intrigue. Perhaps, sir, you will

' With the greatest pleasure!' replied the lionne.

The "Major was delighted. It was the original, independent, sprightly, fashionable lionne, would be seen entering the hotel with tiful hand over his sleeve, and pressed it to his heart. And did she withdraw it? No!

What shall we do?' The lionne had already locked the door.

until I am out of sight.'

'Good God!' exclaimed the Major, 'you are not going to jump! It's twenty feet to the ceives into itself that which had been pollu- est expression of his countenance. ground. You'll break your neck.'

tone. 'Let me go!'

detain her, or to enjoy a last embrace, but cases it becomes combined with charcoal, is one of the most artificial of dogs, not en-His heart beat with warm and thrilling she slipped through his fingers as nimbly as a which requires it for combustion, and is rethusiastic in his disposition, and is someemotions; but concealing his feelings be- circus-rider, and leaped to the ground like a moved by it when this is over. neath his usually cool and polished exterior, cat. Before the Major could recover from his amazement, she had run through the or- a writer in the North British Review, 'that speaking of the setter, has the following which, from the terrific power and force of chard and disappeared.

Major Mildew was still trembling when whole world kin. The carbonic acid with of truth. "The setter is a product of art, extraordinary power of fulminating mercury, there came a rap at the door. His first im- which to-day our breathing fills the air, to- as much as the Queen Claude plum or double or, as it is commonly termed, percussion pulse was to leap out of the window after his morrow seeks its way round the world. The rose; he is a dumb dog, grafted on the runfair companion; but a pang of fear shot date trees that grow round the falls of the ning dog, and which returns to the wild stock, cause we have not yet made any cannon capthrough him, as he saw in fancy his mangled Nile will drink it in by their leaves; the ce- like the double rose, when the graft fails to able of withstanding its force, if fired in any remains on the ground below. Concluding dars of Lebanon will take of it to add to take effect." The setter has in his favor elethat he would as lief be stabbed as have his their stature; the cocoa nuts of Tahiti will gance of form, vigor of muscle, and power or a bombshell would coupletely shatter a neck broken, he closed the window and ran grow rapidly upon it; and the palms and ba- of thought; but he is not faithful, as has cannon on the instant of explosion. It is a

tiously opened the door. There indeed stood dodendrons of the Himalays contributed to setter named Ajax, whom we courted every mercury. These substances are the reprethe waiter, but he was pushed aside, and the it, and the roses and myrtles of Cashmere, day with wings of fowls and other delicate sentatives of the atmospheric, the botanic, terrible stout gentleman rushed into the room. the cinnamon tree of Cevlon, and the forests attentions, and who flattered us in return by and mineral portions of the world; and, aling his eye around the apartment.

'Y-cs, you see I am alone,' was the reply. Moon. The rain we see descending was Spirit of the Times. 'No evasion, if you please,' cried the stout thawed for us out of the icebergs which have gentleman, sternly. 'What has become of watched the Polar star for ages; and the lothe individual who was with you half an hour tus lilies have soaked up from the Nile and

'Ah, I understand,-ah,-your are'-

plexion, girlish voice, insinuating manners, world is a vast reservoir, into which the supgoes by the name of Wilson, real name ply of food designated for living creatures is dollars for the secret of its preparation.— the principal operative at Apothecaries' Hall, Jemmy Burns, notorious pickpocket.'

Major, in great consternation, slapping his The animal grinds down the fibre and the to kings and nobles. In appearance phosmy watch, my pocket book, and my gold pen- has been laid up within its cells, and con- transparent, approaching to the color of am- proved in warfare of great service, as it adds cil. Here, this way. He jumped out of the verts those into the substance of which its window. He ran through the orchard.'

'Major Mildew, come quick,' cried Frank are furnished with the means of locomotion a beautiful, lambent, greenish light. Phoslike a madman.

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angry Major. 'Curse all women in trowsers. less ambient air which rushes past them load- a veritable, living Will-o'-the-Wisp. The on a marble slab. Percussion powder like

related what had happened. Frank J _____ shape of supplies, is constantly at hand to which we are acquainted can be traced either of air in the immediate juxtaposition of comroared. Ah, what would the Major have minister to their wants, not only to afford to the earth or air; but phosphorus seems to bustible materials, which, when fired, assume

He knew that Frank J -----would give fashion in which it alone can avail them.' the story to rumor's wanton tongues, and that he would never hear the last of his adventure

The pickpocket escaped : and Major Mildew left Moscow that day, an angry, disappointed, misanthropic, miserable man; and Moscow has not beheld the light of his benignant countenance since.

Wonders of the Atmosphere.

The atmosphere forms a spherical shell surrounding the earth to a depth which is unknown to us by reason of its growing She merely laughed, whipped her boot with tenuity as it is released from the pressure of her cane, and, with a charming swagger, its own superincumbent mass. Its upper mounted the steps with her happy companion, surface cannot be nearer to us than fifty and before the eyes of the curious, wondering can scarcely be more than five hundred miles. It surrounds us on all sides, yet we see it The refreshments were ordered in a private not; it presses on us with a load of fifteen room, and the amorous Major sat down by pounds on every square inch or surface of the side of the lionne. The air with which our bodies, or from seventy to one hundred she tossed off the champagne was truly be- tons on us all, yet we do not so much as witching; and when the Major finally offered feel its weight. Softer than the finest her a cigar, she took it gingerly between her down, more impalpable than the finest gosbeautiful lips, and puffed forth the jets of samer, it leaves the cobweb undisturbed, and smoke in the most dandified fashion. The scarcely stirs the slighest flower that feeds Major was so delighted that he could no on the dew it supplies; yet it bears the fleets longer resist the temptation to throw his arms of nations on its wings around the world and around her waist, and press her to his side. | crushes the most refractory substances with 'Come,' said she archly, 'I'm afraid this its weight. When in motion its force is sufculine, and the most original woman in the wine has had a bad effect on you. Ha! ha!' ficient to level the most stately forests and And she threw her arm coquettishly on his stable buildings with the earth; to raise the waters of the ocean into ridges like moun- tention is the one known as Spaniels, include Whether there followed a kiss or a warmer tains and dash the strongest ships to pieces specimens of the race most remarkable for embrace, we are unable to relate; but a min- like toys. It warms and cools by turns the their docility and affectionate disposition. ute after the lionne cast her eye out of the earth and the living creatures that inhabit it. These good qualities are eminently combined window, turned pale, started to her feet, and It draws up vapors from the sea and land, re- with such unexceptionable beauty, that they It's a fact! Every time she goes for a sprang across the room. The Major saw a tains them dissolved in itself or suspended in are always favorites. Their fur is long and

ted by use and is thrown off as noxious. It

'It's the airy way,' she replied, in a rapid feed the flame of life exactly as it does that Is supposed to be the spaniel, improved in good physical education. of the fire; it is in both cases consumed and size and beauty, and by many is perferred

exhaled as vapor snows that rested on the 'Yes, a fellow about seventeen, small in 'The atmosphere,' says Maun, 'which Hamburg. So wonderful was the discovery ingenious readers should attempt to produce tature, handsome features, feminine com- forms the outer surface of the habitable then considered, that Kraft, an eminent philthrown; or, in one word, it is itself the food Kraft, then travelled, and visited nearly all a man extremely cautious and of profound 'Good Lord!' exclaimed the astonished in its simple form of all living creatures.— the courts of Europe, exhibiting phosphorus experience, was shivered to pieces while

The Dog.

THE GREYHOUND

than the deer. He is principally used in when a singular discovery is made, many dreadful explosions took place, although no 'coursing," when he chases, by sight, the years elapse before any application of it is gunpowder was present. Some of the warehare over the open country. The speed of made to the welfare and happiness of man. houses contained vast quantities of nitrate of the greyhound is very little inferior to the This remark applies to phosphorus. It is onbest horses, and in a broken country would ly the other day that it was sold at five shilprobably outstrip the fleetest of them. Al- lings an ounce; now it is so cheap that the pound precisely similar to, although not identhough this graceful animal hunts by sight penniless portion of our population hawk it tical with, gunpowder. Chemists are, howonly, his scent is very exquisite, as will be about in the form of matches. But what a ever, acquainted with many substances far seen in the following anecdote: A hound, noble life, light, and fire-giving office does it more explosive than fulminate, such as chelquite celebrated, was brought from Glasgow fill! For commercial purposes-match-mak- oride of nitrogen, a pound of which would to Edinburgh in the boot of a coach, a dis- ing-phosphorus is extracted from burnt annihilate the strongest fort in the world. By tance of forty-two miles. A few days after- bones. The demand for it is now so great the time the chemists have taught us to conward she made her escape, and returned to that many tons are annually prepared. When trol this frightful power, let us hope that the her kennel. This hound must have followed Kraft travelled, he had not more than half an peace of nations will have rendered it usethe track she scented in the air in her jour- ounce "to set before the king!" ney to Edinburgh. The greyhound was the favorite of the ancient Greeks; his form frequently appears upon their best sculptures: he was the inmate of their homes, and fed from the family table. The beauty of the form of the greyhound is wonderfully harmonious with the delicate sentiments so peculiar to all Grecian art, and under the training of that wonderful people their qualities were more fully developed than in modern times.

The group of dogs claiming the most atwalk, she appears in trowsers, frock coat, stout man approaching the hotel, and turned cisterns of clouds, and throws them down silky, sometimes curled or crisp; the ears in some excitement to demand an ex- again as rain or dew when they are required. are large and pendent, and the expression of It bends the rays of the sun from their path the countenance pleasing and intelligent.

'I'll get sight of her, at any rate!' said | widow!' murmured the agitated Major. | once, and at once remove us from midnight | Spain, and is probably descended from the | and health-giving meals. They are no pandarkness to the blaze of noon. We should large water dog and English setter. From tries, and indulgent mothers and sisters to have no twilight to soften and beautify the the moment he attaches himself to his owner, resort to, as at home, for such rich condi-'There!' she cried. 'Let nobody enter landscape, no clouds to shade us from the the intensity of his affection is scarcely conscorching heat; but the bald earth, as it re- ceivable; and he is apparently never happy stroy. And this, however much the boys She murmured something more about eter- volved on its axis, would turn its tanned and unless near his master's person, resting his and girls may complain of it, is a vastly betnal gratitude, and, throwing open the window, weathered front to the full and unmitigated head upon his foot, lying upon some portion ter arrangement for health, than the top comrays of the lord of day. It affords the gas of his apparel, with his eyes intently fixed man indulgences to which our youth are exwhich vivifies and warms our frames, and re- upon his master, and even studying the slight- posed. Here, then, we have the best condi-

The Major threw out his arms, either to affords the food of consumption; in both to the pointer, in pursuit of small game. He what forgetful of his training. Toussenel, applied to any substance that chemical arti-'It is only the girdling encirching air,' says who is very meritorious and very French, fice has produced, it certainly belongs to this, flows above and around us, that makes the rhapsody, in which is concealed a great deal its explosion, truly deserves that title. The nanas of Japan will change it into flowers .-- been too often asserted. The setter allows strange mixture that produces fulminating 'Whose there?' he demanded, in a trem- The oxygen we are breathing was distilled himself to be loved by greenhorns, but he powder-such a combination as none but for us some short time ago by the magnolias never loves any other than the accomplished true chemist would think of making. of Susquehanna and the great trees that skirt hunter. We remember in our youth of hav- minate is prepared with nitric acid. (extract) The Major drew a long breath, and cau- the Orinoco and the Amazon; the giant rho- ing often suffered from the contempt of a from saltpetre, alcohol, (spirits of wine.) and 'Are you alone, sir?' demanded he, glan- older than the flood, buried deep in the heart every expression of good-will while at the ta- though they are here united, they have but of Africa, far behind the Mountains of the ble, but in the field he no longer knew as .- little affinity to each other, and are only wait-

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naturally seek the secluded valley or glen, marily and characteristically, recipients of inwhere everything around is quiet, pure and fluence, and only secondarily agents. Now healthful. There they easily provide a vari- how different is the value of one, dead in its ety and abundance of the safest and best rec-silent waiting places, from the wrought blade, completely under their control than most oth- curious utensils! then took his way across a neighboring field lose! If he should see me here, he would dawn; it disperses and refracts their various Belongs to this group, and is remarkable for er families (if they live after the fashions of toward a brook, on the banks of which Mrs. kill us both!' she exclaimed, wildly. 'He tints to beautify the approach and the retreat his fondness for water. He is the day) can have. With a few miserable less on the stocks—but half built, and yet of the orb of day. But for the atmosphere, sistant of sportsman in hunting the wild "penny-wise, pound-foolish" exceptions, they building -- to one who has no knowledge of 'Your husband! I thought you were a sunshine would burst upon us and fail us at duck. It is supposed he was originally from furnish, each day, three abundant, nutritive, the ocean, or of what that helpless hulk will

tion for the healthy, robust and full-development of the body-the best conditions for a

Percussion or Fulminating Powder-

If the word "diabolical" can be properly ing to fly asunder at the slightest call The fall of a feather upon pure fulminating powder will sometimes cause it to explode. Wes would describe the method of its manufacphosphorus was first obtained by Brand, of ture did we not fear to do so, less some of our

own organs are composed. The plant ac- Greek, signifies "-light-bearer," and is indi-The officer, for such the stout gentleman quires the organs and nutritious store thus cative of its most distinguishing quality, be- are quite equal in force to ten parts of gunwas, disappeared, leaving the Major raving yielded up as a food to the animal from the ing self-luminous. Phosphorus, when exinvulnerable air surrounding it; but animals posed to the air, shines like a star, giving out "pan and flint." One ounce of fulminate is J --- , hurrying into the room. 'Here's and seizure, -- they can approach their food phorus dissolves in warm sweet-oil. If this caps. In charging the caps the fulminate is await till their food comes to them. No solid the dark, the features assume a ghastly ap-* 'Curse your Mrs. Fitzalton,' exclaimed the particles find access to their frames; the rested with the carbon, the hydrogen, the oxy- origin of phosphorus is the most remarkable gunpowder, owes its terrific force to the con-And in the exitement of the moment, he gen, the water, everything they need in the concerning it. Every other substance with given then to have recalled his confidence. them food in due season, but in the shape or be of animal origan. Of all animals, man instantaneously the air, shape, and built contains the most; and of the various parts which is by the heat developed at the instant of the body, the brain yields by analysis more of explosion, fearfully increased in size. All phosphorus than any other. This fact is of substances that contain a great deal of oxyno little moment. Every thought has, per- gen will "explode more or less when in conhaps, a phosphoric source. It is certain that tact with combustibles, although not includ-Is the fleetest of all dogs; his form indicates the most intellectual beings contains the ed in the category of warlike stores." Thus, his power of speed, being more light and airy most phosphorus. It generally happens that at Gateshead, during the late fire there,

Man and Immortality.

to our whole being. It is one in which the is in life for cultivation, not exhibition; he is Their location is ordinarily most favorable ceiving not of doing. He has his least val. to an education that has reference to the in what he can no; it all lies in what he is health and morals, as well as the mind. They capable of having done To him. The eye, the do not seek, as many other schools seem to, ear, the tongue, the nerve of touch, are all the crowded centre, where influences delete- simple receivers. The understanding, the rious to health and morals love to lurk. They affections, the moral sentiments, all, are, pri-

reation. They have the matter of diet more the all but living engine, and the carved and

his future destiny .- Henry W. Beecher.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

"BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE."

Saturday, July 14th, 1855.

Town Meeting

At a legal meeting of the inhabitants of this town, held on Monday last, William S. Morton, Esq , was chosen moderator.

Volat. That the Selectmen be instructed to grant the use of the Town Hall free of ex- Judicial Court. pense to, the military company in this town. Schieles 3d and 4th laid on the table. Under Article 5th.

parted, and that said Comthe adjournment of this meet-

Ilia, at o o'clock, P. M.

ADJOURNMENT.

been able to find any other lot of land that they could recommend; but mentioned three lots, rope of which for different reasons met their approbation or that of the meeting. The report was accepted.

Article 3d .- Indefinitely postponed. Article 4th - Indefinitely postponed.

done under vote of the Town in April, 1854, on land adjoining the present site.

choice of the following Officers was made:-

President. - Francis M. Johnson. Vice Preside d .- Henry G. Wildman. Secretary .- Joseph W. Hardwick. Treasurer - Edward A. Adams. Librarian .- William Parker, 3d.

Directors. - Jonathan Jameson; George P Bax r, Jr.; Franklin Curtis.

Trustees .- F. M. Johnson . Henry G. Wildman; Henry A. Ransom; Lycander S.

Richards; Charles M. Marsh.

Scretary .- Joseph W. Hardwick.

Massissippi, Louisiana, &c. According to discharged. The Augusta Banner says, "Maine never had shall not affect any action then pending. so much seed in the earth before, at one bountiful crops."

Indian Amphitheatre and Circus is composed excellent goods. Friend Savil does not conof Indians from the plains of Oregon, and a fine his attention to the male portion of the nastic performers, whose feats in horseman- dies a good variety of Dress Goods, worthy vaccinated before they attain the age of two sh p are really astonishing and wonderful. of their attention, at extremely low prices. years. The Indians perform many of their rites and We therefore advise all in want of any arti- Sec. 2. "The School Committee of the ceremonies, that are very interesting to those cle of dress to call and see for themselves, at several towns and cities shall not allow any who never saw them. They are all pure the corner of Granite and Hancock Streets. child to be admitted to or connected with the hundred and five tons of coal, in 1,786 cars, bloods, some of them cannot speak English pany mathe country, and as such deserves a touch at all the principal ports on the cruise. parent or guardian of youth who shall not generous reception wherever it goes.

for the case being taken up on appeal.

APPOINTMENT. Henry Morris, Esq., member night of the 5th of June. of Congress elect from the Tenth Congressed a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of this popular monthly has been received, to be re-vaccinated who shall prove to the satin place of Judge Hoar, resigned. A Rep- and as usual is filled with excellent and in- isfaction of said selectmen, or mayor and alresentative to Congress will have to be cho- structive reading.

what it shall be when nature has brooded it, Harvey W. Sleeper of this place, as endorser to enjoy the invigorating breeze of the sea use of said town or city. and brought it up, and a hundred years have upon a note of three hundred dollars. Mr. and partake of the luxuries consequent upon Sec. 5. "It shall be the duty of all incorpo- not give the requisite orders to insure its due sung through its branches and left their Sleeper denied the genuineness of the en- its locality, served up in most excellent style, rated manufacturing companies, of all the suvalue in life must depend on what he can do, was discharged. There is one more com- happy, comfortable, and satisfied. we have here the beginning of a moral value plaint against Newcomb for obtaining goods which bears no relation to his power, but to from Luther A. Jenkins under false pretences,

THE PORTLAND RIOT. The Coroner's jury who have had in charge the matter of holding an inquest upon the body of John Robbins, the sailor who was killed in the recent affray between the people and a portion of the military, acting under orders of Mayor Neal Dow, have returned a verdict unfavorable to the Mayor, declaring that in their pinion the death of Robbins was caused feloniously, by Mayor Dow, without legal justification or excuse, and recommending that the case be brought before the Grand to farnish and fit up an Armory for, and also Jury at the approaching term of the Supreme

BREAD LEAGUE. The citizens of Lynn have formed a "Flour and Corn League," on thent, from which she appealed and recogprinciples similar to the New, England Prochosen to ascertain whether any lot of land tective Union, with which association it contemplates forming a union. Similar socie-District, which will be any ties should be formed throughout the Union reasily obtained than the to baffle the nefarious schemes of speculators.

STATE CONVENTION. The ensuing Democratic Convention is to be held at Wor-Volca, To a curn to Wednesday, July cester, on Wednesday, the 5th of September next. Delegates will be chosen to the Convention in the ratio of one for every town, and one for every twenty-five Democratic votes at the last election. The Convention will have to make choice of two delegates at large, to the next Democratic National Con-

DRILL. The Officers and a portion of the copy of said law for publication. nembers of each company, in the Fourth All further action in the matter will be Regiment, will meet in this town, to-day, for of late in the public mind on the subject of ternoon of Saturday, or after ten o'clock in the purpose of skilling, and will doubtless vaccination,—the greatest discovery of the the afternoon of any other day, shall forfeit vier Fullface Jones. and the School House will probably be built occupy the Camp Ground, near Mount Wol- eighteenth century,—and a theme which the ten dollars for the first offence, and twenty semi-annual meeting of this Institution the is the regiment to which the company in this mal, should shield the body from one of the iff or his deputy, constable, police officer or place is attached.

Hardwick; Benjamin F. Curtis; William bor and services of any person shall be at- of rural tradition, and rendered it available ty dollars. tached by the process of foreign attachment, to the whole human race. and the plaintiff shall not recover a sum exceeding five dollars as debt, he shall not re- awaken a new interest on this subject, es- 1855." cover costs of that suit, and ahall pay all pecially on secondary or re-vaccination. Incosts of the defendant and trustee.

Sec. 2. If the wages of the personal labor THE CROPS. The most flattering accounts and services of any person shall be attached a sure preventive for life; which is a great are received of the state of the crops through- upon the process of foreign attachment, for error, for it has been proved beyond a doubt mor, that the services at the Methodist Episout almost every part of the Union. The any debt or demand other than for necessaries by the best authority, that primary innoculawheat crop in Illinois will probably be twen- furnished the debtor or his family, and there ty five per cent. greater than ever before shall not be in the hands or possession of the seven years. grown there, - whilst the fruit is "tremen- trustee, at the time of the first service of the dous." The accounts continue to be en- writ upon him a sum due as such wages excouraging from all parts of Georgia, Alabama, ceeding twenty dollars, the trustee shall be makes special provision for them. The law sustaining Methodist preaching in this vil-

the crops are in a very prosperous condition. after the first day of September next, but this section, the poor can request any physi-

time, and the prospect is most promising for A GREAT RUSH. We understand that the rush for Thin Clothing was great, at 'Sa- to the provisions of this law. vil's,' the past week, but he has still left a AMPRITHEATRE AND CIRCUS. Washburn's good assortment, at the same low prices, for very excellent corps of equestrians and gym- community but is also ready to show the la- shall cause the children under their careto be family, whose sister was leading a dissolute

The Aver Family-celebrated throughout For a Voyage. Sailed from this port, ted. the country-excel in riding and have few on the morning of the 5th inst., leaving Sec. 3. "The Selectmen of the several day before. successful competitors in this country or Eu- Brackett's Wharf at five o'clock, the good towns and the mayor and aldermen of every rope. There is no more thoroughly organ- sloop Federal George, Capt. John C. Hems- city shall enforce the vaccination of all the in- dred inhabitants in Lawrence, (Mass.) and ized or justly popular traveling circus com- worth for the port of Bangor, (Me.) She will habitants of said towns and cities; and every now there are ten thousand.

Junicial Decision. Judge Birdsall, of ner of this State, with the advice and con- years of age,) shall be liable to a fine of five particle of it the Marine Court, in New York City, has desent of Council, offers the sum of one thou. dollars for each and every year's neglect, to be partook of it. cided that selling imported liquor by the sand dollars as a reward, to any person who recovered on complaint of the selectmen of It requires three thousand five hundred glass is a violation of the law. He has shall apprehend, bring back, secure and dethe town, or of the mayor and aldermen of sheep to be kept a whole year to support the law. doubts, he stated upon the point, but so de- liver to any proper officer of this Common- the city, for the benefit and use of said town single day. They produce one thousand five cides with a view of affording an opportunity wealth the person or persons who shall be or city. convicted of placing the obstructions upon Sec. 4. "The selectmen of the several neal to the value of sixty thousand dollars per the track of the Western Railroad on the towns, and the mayor and aldermen of every annum.

Gill & Co., at the Quincy Bookstore.

become the moment she slides into her ele- | Forger Case. Lewis Newcomb of this | New Squantum House. This favorite | quirement of the selectmen or of the mayor | The National Intelligencer, (D. C.) on the

And we are rejoiced at the fact, for no gen- of five years. and proprietor.

Justice Kingsbury of Weymouth, on eight said institutions and incorporations. complaints, made by John T. Jordan, a deputy | Sec. 7. "This act shall take effect on and sheriff, for selling intoxicating liquor contra- after its passage. ry to law. She was convicted on all, sen- ["Approved, May 19, 1855."] tenced to pay fine and costs, with imprisonnized. E. F. Hall for Commonwealth, A. L. Cushing for defendant.

CLAM CHOWDER. This delicious preparation will be ready for customers, to-day, at the Granite Saloon.

For the Patriot.

The Law concerning Vaccination

MR. EDITOR: - As the small-pox is quite prevalent in Boston, at the present time, and our intercourse so numerous and constant with the city, and the varioloid prevailing in some sections of this town, it may be an advention, and also place in nomination candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, etc. general vaccination enacted by the last Legis- who shall admit any minor to the same, with-

clock in the morning, and will be under the ment when he contemplates the singular fact, use of the prosecutor therefor. command of Col. French, of Canton. This that a mild virus, taken from a domestic ani-

> dividuals have, as a general thing, been content with primary inoculation, considering it

has now been in operation about two months, lage are invited to attend. METHODIST. the latest advices from New Brunswick, all Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and and as the town has made no provision for cian to vaccinate them, and the expense of so doing can be charged to the town, and their children allowed to attend schoool according

> NACT TO SECURE GENERAL VACCINATION. "Be it enacted, &c., as follows:-

Sec. 1. " Parents and guardians of youth

PROCLAMATION OF REWARD. Gov. Gard. (the said child or ward being more than two in Canada. A sumptuous repast was served

city, shall enforce re-vaccination whenever next preceeding; and any neglect of such re- municipal officers.

ment, and rises and falls upon the flood with town, was examined in the Boston Police and popular house, under the management of and aldermen, shall render the person or per-Court, last Wednesday morning, on the its courteous proprietor, William R. Belser, sons guilty of such neglect, liable to a fine as Legislature of this State will be inoperative, The value of an acorn is not what it is, but charge of forging the name of his son-in-law, is the best place during the warm weather, above, to be recovered as aforesaid, for the as the Governor, (over whose veto it was

dorsement, and Newcomb was bound over to be found within twenty-five miles of Bos- perintendents of almshouses, state reform He, then, that judges man by what he can for trial in the Municipal Court in the sum of ton. Order and neatness predominate, affa-schools, lunatic hospitals, and of all other dred and ninety-nine persons were imprisoned do, judges him in the seed. We must see fifteen hundred dollars. On another com- bility and attention mark every effort, and, places where the poor or sick are received, him through some lenses—we must prefigure plaint of obtaining the endorsement of Silas in fact, a general desire seems manifested by and of masters of houses of correction, jailers his immortality. While, then, his industrial Warren under false pretences, Newcomb the landlord and his wife to make visitors or keepers of prisons, the warden of the State Prison, and the superintendents or officers of all other institutions supported wholly, grew four inches. The time was immedi-BALLOU'S PICTORIAL. This unrivalled or in part by the State, to cause all the in- ately succeeding the warm rain of Thursday ation will be held at the usual place on which will probably go before the Grand publication commenced a new volume with mates of the above named institutions to be of same week. the first issue of this month. No illustrated properly vaccinated. And all persons herepaper, not even the London Illustrated News; after received into such institutions shall be First Regiment of Infantry under command bers are to consider the expediency of concan compare with it in every point; and the vaccinated immediately on their entrance, un- of T. E. Chickering, visited this town, last accession to its list, even in this place alone, less such persons can show sufficient eviis evidence of its appreciation by the public. dence of previous vaccination within the term

> tleman more richly deserves such a testimo- Sec. 6. "The towns and cities shall be at nial to his pen and his efforts, than M. M. the expense of furnishing the means of vacci-Ballou, Esq.,-its affable and worthy editor nation to such of their own citizens as may be unable to meet the same. All public institutions and incorporated manufacturing com-RANDOLPH LIQUOR CASES. Elizabeth panies named in section five shall provide 000 to be made up by Great Britain. Carlen of Randolph, has been brought before the means of vaccination at the expense of

For the Patriot.

Billiard Rooms, Bowling Alleys, etc.

MR. EDITOR :- If you would insert the following wholsome law passed by the last Legislature, for regulating Billiard Rooms and Bowling Alleys, you would oblige many patrons of your worthy paper. It will be observed in Section first, that whoever enters the complaint will be entitled to the whole cer, speaking of the results of his own ob

"An act to regulate Billiard Rooms and that of both the two preceding years. Bowling Alleys.

Be it enacted, &c., as follows:-

"SECT. 1. The keepers for the time belature published, and I here-with send you a out the written consent of their parent or guardian, or who shall suffer any persons to There seems to be a "masterly inactivity" play at the same after six o'clock, in the aflaston. They will arrive in town, about nine physiologist finds himself lost in astonish- dollars for each offence after the first, to the

most fatal and cruel maladies to which it is watchman, may at any time enter into said subject; while the philanthropist sees in it billiard room, bowling alley, or other room be kept open the whole of THE TRUSTEE PROCESS. The Legisla- benefits to mankind which in his most san- connected therewith, for the purpose of en- the places for the sale of liquor, which most ture of this State, at its last session, passed guine moments he could never have dreamed. forcing this or any other act; and any perthe following law in regard to the Trustee How great then, how unrequitable, are the son who shall obstruct or hinder the entrance process, which goes into operation, Sept. 1:- obligations of mankind, to the individual who of any such officer, shall be liable to a pen-Sec. I. If the wages of the personal la- first drew the secret from the dark recesses alty of not less than five nor more than twen-

It is hoped the passage of this law, will and after its passage. Approved Me 21st,

For the Patriot.

The M. E. Church on Sea Street.

MR. EDITOR:-Permit me to say the rution loses its preventive effects in five or correct. There will be preaching there every Sabbath. The Rev. Messrs. Wise, Spil-The poor can no longer excuse themselves sted and Tucker will occupy the desk on on the plea of poverty, as the sixth section stated Sabbaths. All persons interested in

Summary of Intelligeuce.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Several of the new counterfeit ten dollar bills on the Montpelier, Bank, (Vt.) have requre a bold effort to surmount. been passed in Boston, within a few days. Look out for them.

In St. Louis, lately, a young man of good life in that city, invited her to ride with him into the country, when he shot her, and returning to his hotel afterwards shot himself.

The Miners' (Pa.) Journal state that on the public schools who has not been duly vaccinawere weighed, which is about one thousand Scott to Mexico, "the military miracle of the tons more than was ever weighed in a single

Three years since there were not five hun-

cause his or her child or ward to be vaccinated, (Canada West) was something entirely new another.

hundred shawls per day, and consume cochi-

A few days since, a man went to the depot, they shall judge the public health require the in Holyoke, (Mass.) just as the cars were ional District of this State, has been appoint- HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The July number same: Provided, that none shall be required starting, and took the shoes off an infant's feet, as part pay for a debt its mother owed

enacted,) not believing it constitutional, will

From January 1st to July 4th, three hund- Church.

Joseph Clapp of Dorchester, states that in week before last, a stalk of corn in his field

The subaltern and warrant officers of the Monday, and drilled in battallion movements, tion. on the "Camp Ground."

There will be another regimental drill on the 20th inst., each company to be represeuted by twenty men, rank and file.

It is stated that the expense of maintaining that important fortress, Gibraltar, is \$820-000 per annum, and the revenue derived from it, bu. \$ 150,000,-leaving a balance of \$700-

The Plymouth Rock says that a gentlemanof Kingston, who has kept a record of the weather for many years, declares the mercury in his thermoneter stood higher than it had for twenty-seven years, on Sunday week.

A saw-mill in South Scituate, belonging to Samuel A. Turner, Esq., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 26th ult. Insured at

The Treasurer of the Eastern Railroad has managed to rob the Treasury of that cor- Indians, composed of Chiefs, Warriors, Braves, poration of some two or more hundred thousand dollars, which circumstance has created another panic in regard to railroad property.

The editor of the Rural (Me.) Intelligenservation, says he should not be surprised if the hay crop of the present year should equal

drink, and its sale is not, therefore, illegal, and Warriors will appear within the Pavilion in nder the new law. The onion, it is said, destroys the attrac-

ive property of the magnet. It has the same effect on young ladies. A printer, whose first son happened to be very short fat little fellow, named him Bre-

The wheat of Ohio is nearly all gathered, in fine condition, but wheat will be surpassed oats, and especially corn.

The French papers state that the Califor-

thousand dollars, sent to Paris exhibition, is found to be a piece of lead covered with gold, upon which the roughness and unevenness of "SECT. 3. This act shall take effect from native gold has beau ingeniously imitated.

There has been a company of colored men arganized as militia in Providence, (R. I.,) and the Legislature has granted them the use about 20 cords of Dry Pine Wood, sawed of the State arms. During the Revolution, Rhode Island furnished a large number of negroes, who were excellent soldiers.

By a law in France, ten per cent. of the oney taken at the doors of public entertainments goes to the poor. This has been claimed and allowed at the Paris Exhibition.

"Sacie," the principal drink of Japan, is supposed to consist of sour whiskey, tobaccouice and acquafortis. What a mixture!

A party of Hollanders, who bring with hem from their fatherland great experience in dyking and draining, have set about reclaiming the body of salt marsh lying between Newark and Jersey City, (N. J.,) and devoting its thousands of acres to the culti-

The pebbles in our path weary us and make us foot-sore, more than the rocks, which only

A contract has been made to furnish the United States House of Representatives with 3d, 1855, by William P. Lunt. hickory wood at eight dollars per cord, and anthracite coal at six dollars per ton of two thousand pounds.

At the Dorchester celebration on the 4th At the Dorchester celebration on the 4th inst., Colonel Aspinwall, late United States Consul to London, and an officer of the War at Braintree Neck. He will claim no dividend ton, styled the march of General Winfield pany contracted after this date

Captain Smith has been sentenced by tho United States District Court to two years imprisonment from April last, for having served on board a vessel engaged in trans-The fourth of July celebration at Hamilton porting slaves from one foreign port to Thorough Bass.

A mountain of wood, - a single tree, taller Monument, and about as thick, at the base, now occupies the New York Crystal Palace Lawrence (Mass.) mills with wool for one ington Gigantea. All "big trees," hereto-

Deaths.

In this town, on the 9th inst., Charles W., son of Mr. Silas Day, aged 2 years and 6 months

On the 11th inst., Willian, son of Mr. John at low prices. dermen, that they have been successfully citizens have formed a new government, by In South Boston, on the 26th ult., Mrs. sen to fill the vacancy occasioned by this res- Fetridge & Co. of Boston, Agents; and C. vaccinated, or re-vaccinated, within five years formally adopting a constitution and electing Mary Ann, wife of Thomas Pope, aged 38 years, 1 month, and 13 days.

Special Motices.

NOTICE. There will be a quarterly. meeting of the Massachusetts Universalist Sabbath School Association, in this town, on WEDNESDAY, July 18th, commencing at 2 1-2 o'clock, P. M., at the Universalist

There will be services in the evening. Several of our brethren have agreed to be present, and contribute to the interest of the

C. RAND, Secretary.

A meeting of the Adams Literary Associ-MONDAY EVENING, July 16th, at eight

A full attendance is solicited as the memnecting a Dramatic-Club with the Associa-FRANCIS M. JOHNSON, Pres.

JOSEPH W. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, Ju,y 14.



WASHBURN'S GREAT Indian Amphitheatre and Circus.

HE largest and most splendid establishment in the World, comprising a large company of and Females, from the Plains and beyond the Rocky Mountains, together with the most talented Troupe of White Equestians of the age, who offer the most interesting and instructive Exhibition ever witnessed by the A perican People, given under an immense Pavilion accommodating 5000 persons, Quincy, Saturday, July 21st.

The Chiefs, accompanied by their Warriors, will make a Grand Entree into town at 10 o'clock, A. M., mounted on their Indian Horses, dressed in fu Suffolk County, (N. Y..) has decided that ale does not come within the category of strong dripk and its sale is not therefore illegal daring Equestrian Feats, Feats of Strength, Foot Races, Prize Shooting with bows and arrows, Ceremonies, Historical Scenes, &c. Among the large troope of White Equestrians, may be found the celebrated AYMAR FAMILY, with a reputation unequalled in the annals of Equestrianism, consisting of WALTER B. AYMAR, the only ba back rider in the World; WILLIAM T. AYMAR, the great acrobatic leaper, the only person in the ALBERT AYMAR, the intrepid and during per-former on the double bridge of ropes, also scenic and gymnastic rider; FRED. SYLVESTER, late in abundance by the crop of potatoes, rye, of Franconie's Hippodrome, Paris and New York; oats, and especially corn. Mange; Mr. W. R. DERR, the great trainer of Horses; FRANK C. PHELPS and four Pupils, in A New Sunday Law has been passed in St. Louis, Missouri, by which all stores may with his odd sayings, trite aphorisms, touches on the greatest Exhibition ever given in the World nission to this great Double Com only 25 cents. Doors open at 2 and To'clock, P. M. For full particulars see Bills at Hotels.

C. C. BACKUS, Agent. The above will exhibit at North Bridgewaer on the 20th of July. July 14

Dry Pine Wood. about 20 cords of Dry Pine Wood, sawed-Price at the Mill, \$4 50 per cord.
L. GARDNER.

South Weymouth, July 14.

Found,

PORTE MONIAE, containing a small sum A of Money which the owner can recover by paying necessary charges, on a plication to

Horse, Chaise and Harness, FOR SALE. CANADIAN-Morgan Horse, six years old,

A a good traveller—a test rate family animal-A good straight spring Chaise and a well made Quincy, July 14.

A Sheaf of Years. DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversa A ry of his Installation, delivered to the First ational Society in Quincy, (Mass.,) June

For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, July 14. Notice.

of 1812, stated that the late Duke of Welling- nor hold himself liable for any debts of said Com-JONATHAN R. CLARK. Quincy July 7th , 1855.

Instrumental and Vocal Music.

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruct on the Piano and Seraphine; also, in MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now

prepared to instruct on the Guida, solicits a share of public patronage.

Quincy, June 16. MILLINERY. Having made large additions to my stock of

red to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully

fore exhibited were pigmies to this tower of MILLINERY GOODS and secured the servicess of

BEERLE BEERLE SEE An Experienced MILLINER - from Boston, I am now prepared to show to my Customers

GOODS in this Line, which will be made up in the newest styles and

Particular attention paid to MOURNING ARTICLES. CALEB PACKARD,

Quincy, April 7.

Lists of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post, Office, Ja

Allen Paraclete

Bird Jane

Bates Amos

Beach John

Billings Geo W

Bushnell A-2

Bridge John A

Bull'L & C H

Brackett Quincy

Callahen Dennis

Craige Joseph-2

Connit John

Coffin D A

Cuila M

Driver Jos

Ewell Henry

Flynn Mary

Fields Jacob

Guile B

Home Benjamin

Jones Harriet N

Jacque James Jerrue J A

Kellogg T

Kelley J. Konniff Mary

Lane Daniel

Lucus John S

Quincy, July 7.

Cresswell Ann

Connor Mary Ann Mr.

Littlefield, Samuel Lynch, Johnuy Murdock M H Mrs Buchan William-2 McPherson Geo Merrill J M-2 Marsh Fred Murphy Francis Moran Patrick Manroe Hanagh T Moody Levi W Mossser William Blaisdell Mehitable Manning D

Lovejoy J M

Muldoon, Anne McCarthy, Richard McCarty William McGovern Mich'l Mitchell Joseph Nutting Margare Nash P & G Newcomb Samue

Crooker Turner Cannon Deborah H O'Conly Philip Connigan Edward Connell John Chase, Elizabeth Pearse Mary Churchill Charles Pease John Penniman E Cogl. lin Richard Poole Me Porter Geo E Curley Edward Patterson John F Duffy Alice Pratt JO

Donavan William Reed A & A S Read J N Ellis, Richard Rhoadehouse Melind Reardon Connelius Ryan William

Folsom Celinda Simmonds Marshall Fallon Patrick Sanborn Jos W Foley Mary Ann Farnham David Sullivan Dennis Fallon Mary & The Smith Henrietta Sundeman Gerhan Garvey John Savage Patrick Smith Will S Shawley William Gibbons James Godfrey E.W-2 Sullivan Patrick Goodrich Benj

Goodridge, Ann M. Gullifer, Lucy T. Trasm William H Torrey Solomon Talbot William-Hant Thos B Huckins J W Trask Oliver H P Hall Adam Huntress Geo White F C Hall Laura Hardwick Henry Hennessy John Hollis A

Williams Julia E Williams Lucy F Wade S White Ira White Geo White Daniel Waltman Herm Walker William Whiting G Waleh P Woods Chra

Walcott Jabey JOHN A. GREEN, Postn

THE Subscriber has withdrawn f t Braintree Neck. He will clain nor hold himself hable for any debts of s

Notice.

pany contracted after this dat GEO, W. RANDLE Quincy, June 30th, 1855.

Grass for Sale. BOUT 40 acres of English Grass A Wollaston Park estate, (lately, no and Bass farms,) will be sold in purchasers. Some of this grass is of

ality, and lately laid down. Apply on the premises to R. B. LEUCH Quincy, June 30. COAL! COA

RED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg CO.
sale at \$7 00 per ton.
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Quiacy July 7. To the Honorable County Commis

for the County of Norfolk. THE undersigned, citizens of Roxbu Dorchester, in said county, respectively. present, that, in their opinion, the pu and convenience require that a higher Warren Street, in Roxbury, at the direction, through land of Edward Howe land, land of Stephen Wales of Dorch land of Charles A. Green of Roxbury in Columbia Street, in said Dorches

the house of said Wales and a house said Green. Your petitioners therefore pray that been given to all persons and corporation ed, according to law, proceed to view see, and locate and construct said highly way, according to the laws in such case provided,

Commonwealth of Massachi NORFOLK 85. At a meeting of the Co missioners, begun and held at Ded and for said county of Norfolk, on Tuesday of June, A. D. 1855:

CHARLES A. GRE

ON the petition aforesaid, Ord the County Commissioners will Town House, in Dorchester, in said TUESDAY, the fourteenth day of Augeleven o'clock, A. M., and thence view the route described in said peti and act thereon. And that an atte said petition, with this order there upon the Clerks of the town of Do the city of Roxbury, thirty days at the time appointed for said view, and like copy be published three weeks su The Quiccy Patriot, a newspaper pri cy, and The Dorchester Chronich Boston Gazette, the last publication days at least before said view, and t be posted up in two or more public Dorchester and Roxbury, fourteen di fore sail view, that all persons an

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interested, for or against said peti and there appear and be heard, if the EZRA W. SAMPSO

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Trimmings constantly on hand.

of Mr. E. Clapp.

Quincy, April 7.

A share of patronage is solicited.

will be services in the evening. ral of our brethren have agreed to be and contribute to the interest of the

C. RAND, Secretary.

ing of the Adams Literary Associbe held at the usual place on DAY EVENING, July 16th, at eight

ll attendance is solicited as the mem-

to consider the expediency of cona Dramatic Club with the Associa-

PH W. HARDWICK, Secretary. cv. Ju.y 14.



WASHBURN'S GREAT in Amphitheatre and Circus,

from the Plains and beyond the White Equestians of the age, who offer

, accompanied by their Warriors, will ce into town at 10 o'clock, A. mted on their Indian Horses, ressed in Italicostome, preceded by DICK WILLIS. BAND, the largest and most complete by Orchestra in the World. The Chiefe ors will appear within the Pavilion in strian Feats, Feats of Strength, Foot Shooting with bows and arrows, Cer-White Equestrians, may be found the AYMAR FAMILY, with a reputation d in the annals of Equestrianism, con-WALTER B. AYMAR, the only barein the World; WILLIAM T. AYMAR, obatic leaper, the only person in the an throw a somerset over ten horses; TAYMAR, the intrepid and daving per the double bridge of ropes, also scenic tio rider; FRED. SYLVESTER, bate Hippodrome, Paris and New York: R. DERR, in the great hardle Act de Mr. W. R. DERR, the great trainer of FRANK C. PHELPS and four Papils, in act of Posturing; also, the great Amer-&c. Come one, come all, and witness a Exhibition ever given in the World.

The above will exhibit at North Bridgewa-

Dry Pine Wood.

HE Subscriber has for sale, at Lond's Mill, about 20 cords of Dry Pine Wood, sawed 2 to 12 inches in length, and split. ce at the Mill, \$4 50 per cord. L. GARDNER. uth Weymouth, July 14.

Found.

PORTE MONIAE, containing a small sum Money which the owner can recover by ng necessary charges, on a plication to J. Q. A. FIELD.

FOR SALE.

CANADIAN-Morgan Horse, six years old, a good traveller-a first rate family animalod straight spring Chaise and a well made

ss -will be sold separate or together on ap-

A Sheaf of Years. DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversa-

ry of his Installation, delivered to the First gregational Society in Quincy, (Mass.,) June 1855, by William P. Lout. or sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. icy, July 14.

Notice.

the Subscriber has withdrawn from the ". In-dependent Union Association," (so called) raintree Neck. He will claim no dividend JONATHAN R. CLARK. miney July 7th , 1855.

nstrumental and Vocal Music.

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruct on the Piano and Seranhine : also, in on the Piano and Seraphine; also, in IISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now

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Experienced MILLINER - from Boston, am now prepared to show to my Customers a great assortment of

ch will be made up in the newest styles and ow prices. articular attention paid to MOURNING

CALEB PACKARD, Quincy, April 7.

Lists of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post, Office, July

Allen Paraclete

Illings Geo W

Bird Jane

Bates Amos .

Beach John

Bushnell A-2

Bridge John A

Bull L & C H

Brackett Quincy

Callahen Dennis

Craige Joseph-2

Connit John

Connell John

Coffin D A

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Duffy Alice Denny D

Darling P W

Ewell Henry

Flynn Mary

Fields Jacob

Folsom Celinda

Foley Mary Ann

Farnham David

Garvey John

Gibbons James

Goodrich Benj

Hunt Thos B

Huckins J W

Huntress Geo

Hall Adam

Hall Laura

Hollis A

Jerrue J A

Kellogg T

Lucus John S

Godfrey E W-2

Goodridge, Ann M

Gullifer, Lucy T.

Fallon Patrick

Ellis, Richard

Donavan William

Cresswell Ann

Crooker Turner

Cannon Deborah H

Connigan Edward

Chase, Elizabeth

Churchill Charles

Cogl.lin Richard

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Curley Edward

Blaisdell Mehitable

Littlefield, Samuel Lynch, Johnny Murdock M H Mrs McPherson Geo Buchan William-2 Merrill J M-2 Marsh Fred Murphy Francis Moran Patrick Manroe Hanagh T Moody Levi W Mossser William Manning D Muldoon, Anne McCarthy, Richard

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McCarty William McGovern Mich'l Connor Mary Ann Mrs Mitchell Joseph Nutting Margaret Nash P & G Newcomb Samuel O'Conly Philip

Pearse Mary Pease John Penniman E Poole Mr Porter Geo E Patterson John F Pope M C Pratt JO Rowe S

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White Ira White Geo Wh te Newton White Daniel Waltman Hermann Walker William Whiting G Walch P Woods Clara Walcott Jabey Walch, M.chael JOHN A. GREEN, Postmaster.

Notice.

dependent Union Association," (so called) at Braintree Neck. He will claim no dividend, nor hold homself hable for any debts of said Company contracted after this date.

GEO, W. RANDLETT. Quincy, June 30th, 1855.

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OR the destruction of bugs which infest sleeping chambers and vines in gardens; vermin on poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted not to be poisonous or in the least dangerous to children. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

THE undersigned, citizens of Roxbury and of Dorchester, in said county, respectfully represent, that, in their opinion, the public wants and convenience require that a highway or townway should be laid out and constructed, beginning East Street, in Roxbury, at the junction of Warren Street, thence running in a southeasterly direction, through land of Edward Howe of Portland, land of Stephen Wales of Dorchester, and land of Charles A. Green of Roxbury to a point

Your petitioners therefore pray that said Commissioners may, after due notice of the same ha been given to all persons and corporations interestes, and locate and construct said highway or townway, according to the laws in such cases made and CHARLES A. GREEN,

and ten others. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 85. At a meeting of the County Com- Always on hand, a full and beautiful variety of-

Town House, in Dorchester, in said county, on TUESDAY, the fourteenth day of August next, at eleven o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerks of the town of Dorchester and the city of Roxbury, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, and The Dorchester Chronicle and South Boston Gazette, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies Dorchester and Roxbury, fourtren days at least be- catalogue, is solicited by fore sail view, that all persons and corporations interested, for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard, if they see fit.

A true copy of the original petition on file and Attest :- EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

FAXON & BROTHERS.

West-India Goods, Groceries, Flour,

Possessing Superior advantages for obtaining Goods at Low Prices, he is prepared to give his Customers GREAT BARGAINS. HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, May 5.

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TOWN HALL CLOTHING STORE, Quincy THE Proprietors of this long and favorably I known Establishment, acknowledges past

PRING & SUMMER WEAR, Which upon examination will be found the most complete for cheapness and variety to be found in this County. In consequence of the great depression in business in the price of goods, both foreign and Domestic, they are enabled to, and will sell, for at least 10 per cent. less than ever offered to this community.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF CLOTHS or CLOTHING,

Men and Boys' Wear! Give a call and study ECONOMY.

All Goods Warranted what they are represented HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, And other Furnishing Goods in variety. JOHN RUSSELL & Co. Quincy, April 14th.

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N Agency has been established with C. GILL & CO., at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, for the sale of the following valuable MEDI-CINES, HAIR OILS, &c., and where a supply of genuine and fresh, may always be found, and to which additions will continually be made of such as can be well recommended.

For Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary Complaints. Dr. Jayne's Indian Expectorant,

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Dr. Moore's Essence of Life,
Radway's Ready Relief,
Wright's In ian Vegetable Pills,
Ayers' Cathactic Pills,
Ds. Jayne's Sanative Pills, Dr. Jayne's Counter Irritant,

Fluid Extract of Valerian. For Diseases of Children, Worms, &c Hobensack's Medicated Worm Syrup, . Falmestock's Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge,

Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, &c. &c. For Sprains, Bruiscs, Burns, Wounds, &c Dr. Jayne's Liniment,

Mexican Mustang Liniment, Dalley's Magical Pain Extracter, Brown's Ointment.

For the Hair. Hungarian Balm, Potter's Hair Balm, Spaulding's Rosemary and Castor Oil, Dr. Jayne's Hair Fonic, Gennine Beef Marrow Pomatum, Buffalo Oil. Bear's Oil, &c. &c. &c. &c.

-ALSO-Thompson's celebrated Eye Water, Superior Siedlitz Powders, Extracts of Rose, Vanilla, Lemon, &c. Orris and Charcoal Teeth Paste, Indian Compound Teeth Powder, Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap, Cleaver's Honey Shaving Cream, Cleaver's Musk Scented old Brown Windsor

Cleaver's Extra Scented Windsor Soap, Byron's Perfumed ol. Brown Windsor Soap, White Windsor Soap, Oxygenated Sonp, Weston's Aromatic Cachous, Superior Cologne Water, Superior Lavender Water.

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Shaving Brushes, Nail Brushes, Fine Ivory Combs, Dressing Combs, Round Combs, Puff and Side Combs, India Rubber Combs, Greaves & Sons' Superior Razors, Wade & Butcher' Rodgers's Superior Pocket Knives,

Superior Scissors, of various kinds. Razor Strops, &c. &c. The patronage of all the people of Quincy and vicinity, who are in want of any Medical Preparaposted up in two or more public places in said tions, or other articles enumerated in the above

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Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will

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A J. KENISON.

Quincy, April 21.

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Dry Goods and Groceries, Lowest Market Prices.

The Patronage of the Public is respectfully so-GO DDS delivered at any part of the town ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

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Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods &c., always o N. B .- Particular attention given to BOYS' Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be strictly attended to. Quincy, March 31.

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New Tailoring Goods. Millinery and Dress Making.

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doing business impracticable. His clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to iavor him with a call.

Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered. Quincy, April 21.

Eastern Brick. UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-

Quincy, August 12. · Potatoes.

100 TO 200 BUSHELS Peach Blow, and 75 to 100 bushels Chenango Potatoes for Seed, for sale, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

DR. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector. Just received and for sale by Quincy, Feb. 17.

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How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-

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Miss Linesey (who has been en-DREADFUL INHERITANCE

remain the present season and remedy? No relief? No hope?"
The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and These are pointed out in THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION,

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bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms struction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the

which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described.

How many are suffering from obstructions or irregular
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Mrs. E. HAYDEN, Agent. Quincy, Dec. 30, 4f

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

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For Boston and Way Stations, LL persons having demands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and all indebted will please make payment at the store 2,54, 5,58, P. M. 6.29, 7,17, 7,36, 8,24 10,36, A. M., 12,13

Passengers are not allowed to carry Baggaige above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-

GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. Boston, June 28d, 1855.

> To Let, ONE HALF of a good House, on Brackett Place, and possession given immediately. Apply to CALVIN W. PERRY,

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THE DWELLING HOUSE, on Washington street, recently ec-Washington street, recently eccupied by Shadrach Wade. Immediate possession given. There is a dinte possession given. There is a good STABLE and a variety of excellent FRUIT TREES on the premises, which are within two

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A LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Houses, standing thereon, situated on the corner of Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE.

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Hats and Caps. UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Brand, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Cape, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

Refrigerators. PRIGHT and BOX REFRIGERA-TORS for sale at the lowest cash prices, by ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, June 9.

Visites.

BLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL, Quincy, June 9. Goodnow's Building.

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Goodnow's Building. Chairs-Cane Seated,

- BY -E. M'GRATH-Warble Works. E. M'GRATH-Enquire at the Quincy Quincy, April 28.

HE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to present them without delay.

Hats and Caps, line, can suit themselves by calling on JOHN-DINEGAN, at the old stand near the Episcopal

Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turn-Quincy, April 14. Hair Dyes.

BOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, April 14.

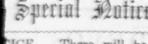
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Grass Seed.

UST received and for sale, Herds Grass, Re-Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for each can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

"Try the Spirits."



There will be a quarterly. the Massachusetts Universalist hool Association, in this town, on SDAY, July 18th, commencing at lock, P. M., at the Universalist

cy, July 14.

FRANCIS M. JOHNSON, Pres.



orld, comprising a large company of sed of Chiefs, Warriors, Braves, ins, together with the most talented resting and instructive Exhibition ever by the A verican People, given under an vilion accommodating 5000 persons,

Quincy, Saturday, July 21st.

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Where he intends keeping a general Assortment of

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Hardwick Henry Hennessy John Home Benjamin Jones Harriet N Jacque James Konniff Mary Learned Wm B

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quality, and lately laid down.

Apply on the premises to R. B. LEUCHARS.

Brackett's Wharf.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

in Columbia Street, in said Dorchester, between the house of said Wales and a house owned by ed, according to law, proceed to view said premis-

missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said county of Norfolk, on the Fourth
Tuesday of June, A. D. 1855:

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the County Commissioners will meet at the Town House, in Deschapers, in Deschapers, in Proposition of the County Commissioners will meet at the Town House, in Deschapers, in Proposition of the County Commissioners will meet at the Town House, in Deschapers, in Proposition of the County Commissioners and Proposition of the County Commissioners, within a Best quality Hair Brushes,

"" Cloth Brushes,
"" Feeth Brushes,
"" Not a Brushes, "" Feeth Brushes,
"" Not a Brushes, "" Feeth Brushes, "" Feet

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

GEORGE SAVIL

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will continue the business, at

Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing,

cure a large share of patronage, Quincy, May 26.

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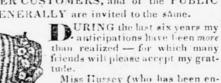
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THE Subscriber in consequence of ill health will sell at Reduced Prices, her Entire

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Quincy, March 24,

J. A. HOLDEN.

with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for

tuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he sells, rendering any other mode of

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ence incident to the enjoyment of health. THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and

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The wife about becoming a mother has often need of the complex properties. After having exhausted my skill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit. I was, induced to give your pullip extract or satisfactory and deriving no benefit. I was, induced to give your pullip extract or satisfactory and the properties. The wife about becoming a mother has often need of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness for-

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Quincy, March 24,

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Miller's Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c.

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Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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Cancers, Eruptions
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I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have uged it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla now in use

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Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital

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Real Estate for Sale. BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereony being a Bake-liouse, Grocery Store, Shop, and a Stable, situated on Hancoch Street. The whole or part will be sold id Also-A lot of Land, with two Houses on the

Quincy, March 24.

Clothing. A LL in want of Clothing, of any description are invited to call at the Store of the Sub-

SETTLE UP.

FRANCIS MARDEN. Quincy, May 17. EW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article in the above

Notice.

moved to his former place of business, opposit the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincwhere all orders will be punctually attended to THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

EPLY to the Rev. Dr. Lunt's Discourse against the Spiritual Philosophy. By Miss-Elizabeth R. Torrey. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, May 26.

Buetry.

Ill Luck and Good Luck-

A friend of mine was married to a scold, To me he came, and all his troubles told Said he, 'She's like a woman raving mad.' 'Alas! my friend,' said I, 'that's very bad.' 'No, not so bad,' said he, 'for, with her, true. I had both house, and land, and money, too. 'That was well,' said I.

' No, not so well,' said he; ' For I and her own brother Went to law with one another; I was cast, the suit was lost, And every penny went to pay the cost.

That was bad, said I. ' No, not so bad, said he; For we agreed that he the house should keep, And give me fourscore Yorkshire sheep; All fat, and fair, and fine they were to be. 'Well, then,' said I, 'Sure that was well for thec.'

No, not so well,' said he; ' For when the sheep I got, They every one died with the rot.' 'That was bad,' said I.

' No, not so bad,' said he; . For I had thought to scrape the fat, And keep it in an open vat, Then into tallow melt for winter store.' 'Why, then,' said I, 'that's better than before.

' No, not so well,' said he; * For having got a clumsy fellow To scrape the fat and melt the tallow, Into the melting fat the fire catches, And, like brimstone matches,

Burned my house to ashes.' That was bad,' said I. No, not so bad,' said he;

. For what is best, My scolding wife is gone among the rest.'

Pay the Printer. BY HENRY BRADY.

As honest men attend and hear The serious fact,-the times are dear; . Who owes a bill, 'tis just as clear As star-light in the winter, That he should come without delay,-That's if he can, - that bill to pay, And ere he puts his purse away, ' Fork over ' to the Printer.

The Printer's cheek is seldom red, The fine machinery of his head Is working when you are in bed,

Your true and faithful ' Mentor; All day and night he wears his shoes And brains, to furnish you with news; But men of conscience ne'er refuse To pay the toiling Printer.

'Tis known, or ought to be, by all, His dues are scattered, and they're small, And if not paid, he's bound to fall In debt,-for fuel, bread, rent, or Perhaps his paper; then to square Up with his help,—a double care Bows down his head,—now, is it fair That-you don't pay the Printer?

His wife and little prattlers, too, Are now depending upon you; And if you pay the score that's due, Necessity can't stint her; But if you don't, as gnaws the mole,

The cats will mew between your feet, The dogs will bite you on the street; And every urchin that you maet, Will roar with voice of Stentor, Look to your pockets,-there he goes, The chap that wears the Printer's clothes And proud, though everybody knows The grub, he gnaw'd the Printer!'

Be simply just, and don't disgrace Yourself, but beg the ' Lord of grace ' To thaw that harden'd icy ' case,' That honesty may enter; This done, man will with man act fair, And all will have the 'tin' to spare; Then will the 'Effitorial Chair' Support a well-paid Printer.

Anerdates.

'You must not play with that little girl, my dear,' said an injudicious parent. But, ma, I like her, and she is a good little girl, and I'm sure she dresses as prettily as I do; and she has lots of toys.'

But I don't play with her father, I play attention of the public to this branch of my with her; she ain't a shoemaker."

A well known tavern-keeper in New Orleans was speaking about his brother Ben, Customers wishing Goods of this class, will who is his partner. 'Now,' said he, 'Ben, find always a carefully selected Stock, of the can't stand anything at all-he has been used latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and to the way they do things up north, and if a trimmed. feller calls for a drink and says to him, charge that,' Ben gets mad and feels like of every style and quality; Crockery, China, walking right into him. Well that's not the Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and way with me-I merely sigh very faintly, and Shades, and a general assortment of House-

church, put the first question from the catechism to a girl:-'What is your consolation in life and

The poor girl smiled but did not answer. The priest insisted.

'Well then, said she, 'since I must tell you, it is the young printer.

bride on a wedding tour; Sal get on your Sunday go-to-meetin' dressings and things, and let's take a perpendicular promenade Sylphosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, round the prejuncts of the principality.'

'Well, Zeb,' replied the fair one, 'I'll do the same diseases. it and nothin' shorter. But can't you say so without talking grammar and college edification? If you want me to slather round, and take a trot with you, why in salted Jerewsalem don't you say so?'

At a railway station, an old lady said to a very pompous looking gentleman who was talking about steam communication, 'Pray, sir, what is steam?'

'I knew that chap couldn't tell ye,' said a age. He may be found at Goodnow's B rough-looking man standing by, 'but steam ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden. is a bucket of water in a tremenous perspira-

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'Twill thro' your conscience eat a hole!
And brand the forehead thus: 'No soul!'
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DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroid-eries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a great variety of fancy articles.

GENT'S and BOY'S Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS,

HATS, CAPS, &c., &c. FURNITURE,

of every description constantly on hand, or 'I can't help that, my dear,' responded the furnished at the shortest notice. foolish anti-American; her father is a shoe- Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS

> DUSINESS MILLINREY GOODS?

CARPETINGS.

then pour another pint of water into the bran- keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to my present varied Stock, to which I am con A clergyman catechising the youths of his stantly making addition, and solicit a call from all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d.

Coughs, Colds, etc.

MRS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c. among which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarbound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and 'Sal,' exclaimed Ebenezer to his dearly beloved, when he arrived in Gotham with his beloved, when he arrived in Gotham with his and various other preparations for the cure of

> Paper Hangings. UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

Auctioneering.

'Steam, ma'ain is, ah!—steam is, ah! ah!

Steam!'

'I knew that chap couldn't tell ye,' said a rough-looking man standing by 'but steam!

THE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patronage. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

William & Premiss, Attorneys at Law,

Exchange Street, --- BOSTON. GEORGE WHITE. ASA FRENCH.
May 20. if

HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER,

ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal Executors' Notices, " - 1.25 property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage. Commissioners' Notices, 6 weeks, - 2.25 Quincy, April 8. If Quircy, April 8.

KIRK & TRAVIS,

A and Liquors as imported, and suitable for in- the ideas and suit the various tastes and require-Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Ha-ranna Cigars.

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WM. E. TRAVIS, vanna Cigars.

No. 106 Kneeland Street.

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POSTERS, BILLS, OF ALL KINDS, BRILL-BIEADS, BLANKS, CARDS,

AND EVERY VARIETY OF

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LUNBER, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand

Coal, Hard and Soft Wood. QUINCY CANAL WHARF. July 10, 1852.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair, Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. & Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing else-where, as they will find a full assortment at the lowest prices.
Quincy, June 12. Ly

For Sale! One Hundred Eddy's Patent Gideon F. Thayer, BEE HIVES.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and Stephen Bates, the public generally, that he has purchased William B. Duggan, the patent right to manufacture and sell Eddy's Thomas Curtis. Patent Bee Hives, in the following towns, to wit : Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohassett, South Scituate, Scituate, and Hanover; and I am now prepared to furnish these Hives to the inhabitants of the above towns on Apollos Randall. reasonable terms. I will also sell town or individual rights to make and sell the same, if called

These Hives are now, beyond all dispute, the best in use, having taken the highest premium in all the Fairs where it has been exhibited. It is Hon. JAMES MAGUIRE of Randolph,

Those who think of purchasing had better call of every quality. I would ask the particular early, as I do not intend to make any more this The public are cautioned against infringing on

Call at the New Builder's Depot, Wey

outh Landing. JOHN O. FOYE. Weymouth, April 14.

Coal and Wood.

ADYWS & HEBSEA GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) AVE just received two cargoes of the EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash

Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-Quincy, Sept. 30.

Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail,

DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines For sale by Quincy, Jan. 28.

MRS. E. HAYDEN. Cramps, Pains, etc.

v's Horse and Cattle LOTION.

Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT.

Paper Hangings.

For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Feb. 11.

JUST received, new styles of Paper Hangings, and for sale cheap for cash.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24. Salt Pork,

Quincy, Oct. 8

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THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY of Massachusetts, insure Real and Personal Property against the hazard of Fire, for five years or less, on favorable

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As it is frequently expedient an attending Merchants, and all Owners of Property not extra hazardous, are solicited to patronize this Compa-

siding at a distance, relating to Fire Insurance, will be promptly attended to. PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM S. MORTON; TREASURER, ISRAEL W. MUNROE; SECRETARY, STEPHEN BATES:

DIRECTORS, Quincy, William S. Morton, Israel W. Munroe, Thomas C. Webb, Albert Thompson, Whitcomb Porter, Randolph. Royal W. Turner.

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OFFICE, Washington Street, Quincy, near of Stone Temple, Quincy, April 1. 1 y

For the Teeth.

Stone's American Salve, A N excellent article, in boxes twice the usual size, at 25 cents per box. Perry's Hungaria | Salve. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 29.

Cider Vinegar. 300 GALLONS of pure Cider Vinegar, warranted of extra quality, for sale by H. A. RANSOM.

Rats and Mice.

YON'S MAGNETIC POWDER-For the destruction of Rats, Mice, Moths, Bugs and

TOR, and various other articles for the same purpose. For sale by other Vermin, without poison. For the Complexion.

Quincy, May 7.

Butter! Butter!! Salt Pork,

FOR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate

Butter: Butter:

Butter: Butter:

Say, by all means go to Dr. Stocking. And, above all, if you wish for artificial teeth that every body for each by

D. BAXTER & Co. for cash by D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 29

NEW and singularly successful remedy for the A cure of all Bilious diseases - Costiveness, Indi-Islament, now opened near the South Quincy Denot gestion, Jaundice, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout, Humors, Nervousness, Irritability, Inflammations, Headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, where MONUMENTAL work of every description, from the simplest Grave Stone or Tablet, the most elevant and Limbs, Female Complaints, &c. &c. Indeed, very few are the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more or less required, and much sickness and suffering might be prevented, if a harmelaborate Monument is executed in the very best style.

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OF THE PUREST QUALITY.

A LSO, West India Goods, and p tre old Wines

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Long experience in the business, and a thorough competency in the Art of Designing, enables the Conductor of these works to carry out the intervence of the second of the produce the deep seated and formidable distempers which load the hearses all over the land. Hence a reliable family physic is of the first importance to the public health, and this Pill has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Physicians, Professors, and Patients, has shown results surpassing any thing hitherto known of any medicine. Cures have been effected beyond belief, were they not sub-stantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Among the many eminent gentlemen who have

testified in favor of these Pills, we may mention:
DR. A. A. HAYES, Analytical Chemist, of Boston,
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† JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, Cath. Bishop of Boston.
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WM. B. ASTOR, the richest man in America.
S. Leland & Co., Propr's of the Metropolitan
Hotel, and others

Hotel, and others.

Did space permit, we could give many hundred certificates, from all parts where the Pills have

been used, but evidence even more convincing than

the experience of eminent public men is found in their effects upon trial. These Pills, the result of long investigation and study, are offered to the public as the best and most complete which the present state of medical science can afford. They are compounded not of the drugs themselves, but of the medicinal virtues only of Vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical process in a state of purity, and combined together n such a manner as to insure the best results. This system of composition for medicines has been found in the Cherry Pectoral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient remedy than had hitherto been obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obvious. While by the old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened with more or less of acrimonious and injurious qualities, by this each indi-vidual virtue only that is desired for the curative effect is present. All the inert and obnoxious qual ities of each substance employed are left behind, the curative virtues only being retained. Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove as they have proved more purely remedial, and the Pills a surer, more powerful antidote to disease than any other

hazardous, are solicited to patronize this Company; every effort will be made to accommodate customers.

Letters, by mail or otherwise, from persons re-Pectoral and Pills are made to the whole body of Practitioners in the United States and British American Provinces. If, however, there should be any one who has not received them, they will be oromptly forwarded by mail to his address.

Of all the Patent Medicines that are offered, how

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' How much did you ask him to put down? "I didn't name any sum, but I told him I structed on purpose, stood a beautiful house had put down fifty dollars for the year, and organ. Thomas was on the point of speak. most of the others had done the same. But ing, when one of the doors was opened, and he couldn't afford it! Bah! he's a miser, - a female entered. She started back on seea regular young skinflint. Why, I supposed ing such a party, and would have instantly as soon as he got back from college, he'd withdrawn had not the host called her back. make a glorious companion for us. I meant 'Here, Susan,' he said, 'some of my he should go to our races, join our boat club, friends have come to see our little cage,put up a shilling at poker once in a while, my wife, gentlemen.'

' The party turned and saw Thomas Thornley himself, who had just come round the cor- after his wife had saluted the company. mer of the building before which they stood. He was a young man, not over five-and- and thus speaking, she left the room. twenty, and wearing the appearance of a Now, boys,' said Thomas, 'you see here above, to see that it is recorded.

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'That's your opinion.'

'It is.'

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'And you do so, do you not?'

' Of course we do.'

'Then why find fault with me?' ' Because you keep from us that compan ionship we have a right to expect. If you were a regular Jack, we shouldn't care; but you're too good a fellow to sneak away from us in this fashion. You love fun as well as any of us, only,-I speak plainly,'-

'Certainly; go on.' 'You're too miserly to pay for it; and that don't look well for one who has so much money as you have.'

'He's a mean, niggardly fellow, and you For some moments Thornley was silent. can't make anything else of it,' said James A single instant there appeared a flush upon Pearce, addressing half a dozen companions, his cheek, but a meaning smile soon took its

Boys,' he said at length, 'You do not understand me. But come with me to my home, and I will explain. Come, I cannot where,' chimed in a fourth. 'I wouldn't have offer you wine, but you shall have some as nice fruit as this section can afford; and if I 'It's a pity that such a good-hearted fellow do not satisfy you that I am right, I will give should be so mean,' resumed Pearce. 'I you a hundred dollars for your club. Come,

As the young man spoke, he turned back vere young men, ranging from towards the point whence he had come, and twenty to thirty years of age, all fond of what the others followed him. The walk was not they denominated life. They lived in a large long, for at a short distance from the dusty suburban village, where sport was plenty, street they came to a cottage-like mansion, and the means of carrying it on abundant. before which spread a wide park, with neatly They were none of them really bad youths, gravelled foot and carriage-paths, along the horders of which grew all sorts of flowers 'What's all this?' asked a young man, and evergreens. Thomas led the way to the who came up, just as the last remark was verandah, and under the shade of the trellised made, and whose name was Landon Merritt. | walk he stopped and pointed to some marble 'We were talking about Tom Thornley,' statues that had been recently set up near an artificial fountain.

'How do you like those?' he asked.

' Splendid,' answered several. 'I take a great deal of pleasure in having them there; and though they cost me quite a sum, vet I do not regret it.'

Next he led them into the house, and conducted them to a room which he informed were hung several splendid paintings, together with quite a number of very richly framed engravings. At the angles of the wall were niches in which stood chaste and elegant statuettes and busts. One side of wide table were drawing, painting, and writ ing materials; whilst in the recess, con-

and make himself happy. But now look at | The young lady turned back into the room, him. There he is, at home every evening, and with a sweet smile welcomed her husand afraid to come out lest he should lose a band's guests. She was a lovely, beautiful woman, and seemed just the companion for 'Who's that, James?' asked a voice close a man with such tastes as young Thornley ber.

'I think I can find some,' replied the wife;

some of my sources of pleasure. I suppose

much money as you have, it looked rather they found about an acre of ground laid out testimony in its favor; upon the influences mer's day, you may see the wiggle-tails be- monons volume, and holds relations to the small to be hoarding it away like an old into orchard, vineyard, and tillage, and look- which its believers think that it produces come perfectly developed mosquitoes, and material universe in every direction; a thin But, my dear friend, you forget that ev- trellised arbors, within which were mossy all that any Spiritualist could desire. A and fly into your face and sting you. What fact, is but the continuation of a point.—Lecery man naturally follows that which he seats, while flowers and grapes hung over- manly frankness pervaded the whole per- it is necessary to know at this day is, -has tures of Henry Giles.

walked through the garden, 'I spend some of investigations as to satisfy himself as to the night's slumbers, the mosquitoe? my leisure time, and I assure you, I find true origin or cause of the wonderful phemuch pleasure in the cultivation of my fruit. nomena of our day,-he had not done this, to the trees and vines. While the sun shines to do so. He disclaimed any dread to meet we find comfort there; and when the night even "twelve legions of devils" in discuscomes we repair to our library, where read- sion upon the great principles of the Chrising and music give us pleasure and profit .- tian faith,-and carried the idea that none Then again, I sometimes have lessure hours should fear to investigate whatever may from my business when the weather will not come through channels which Providence permit us to work in our garden. We then opens. Minds, he said, are now taking hold write, and draw and paint. But come, let us of this, which will either show that it is all go in once more, and you shall examine my delusion, or will establish some theory that

The party repaired again to the house, but they could not remain long, for some of them receive Spiritualism, intensely interesting, and

were ready to return, 'you have seen my tarian denoination; he is cautious, -- more sources of pleasure. Every industrious man cautious than most others, -in gathering his with fair fortune may have the same, though facts, and guarding his statements. His age. many may not go quite so far, as I have gone; and his reputation for sound judgment, give but I only speak in general terms. If I to his words as much weight as those that could find pleasure in the sports you have fall from the lips of almost any other man in tried to urge upon me, you may be assured I this vicinity. When he says deliberately, also pay my share of the expenses cheerfully. is very sure that he can sustain it. But such things have no real pleasure for "Now when such a one finds that the most me, -not generally. Once in a while I love striking religious feature of the day is Spirit-

has led to this pleasant visit, I ought to therefore, though not a believer that the spirspeak what I think to be the truth now, its of the departed speak to us, vet has be-Tom, you are right. Your pleasure is surely friended our cause, by a fair and frank prebetter than ours, for it has more ware to it, sentation of its facts and its claims. So and well. I may as well speak the truth. - many men, both in the pulpit and out of it, it's got more sense to it. I'll never find fault are prone to regulate the hands upon the with you again; but one thing I will do,- faces of their clocks, by the clocks of the I accept your invitation to spend an occasional neighborhood, that it is pleasant to look up

All agreed with Pearce; and when they the spiritual sun that shines upon the inner turned away from Thornley's house they were world." wiser than before. They had learned what they had not previously understood, and that was, that there was another kind of real pleasure besides that which they followed. Argument might never have convinced them; but these summer pests, thus handles the subject: understanding of his domestic arrangements, cule commonly termed the 'wiggle-tail.' I The careless get into it first, but the cau-Thomas Thornley to accompany them upon sun. In a few days some half dozen wiggleany of their scrapes, but they did often visit tails were visible. These continued to inhim, and they were not long in finding that crease in size, till they were about three an evening spent beneath his roof, with mu. sixteenths of an inch in length. As they

Rev. Dr. Putnan on Spiritualism.

'Can we have some fruit?' the host asked, practised among religious professors when simple!

What is it?' 'Who is it that has thus the articles in this room have cost me not Roxbury, preached to his ewn people, upon cale, takes to himself wings and escapes into system are well oiled; the springs of his beless than five thousand dollars. It is quite a the condition and prospects of the several a different medium to torture mankind, and ing are noiseless; and so he goes on his way mortification, which they so richly deser-All hands were silent for a few moments, sum, but I had the money to spare, and I religious denominations in our country. Ta- deposit eggs upon the water to produce other rejoicing, in full contentment and placidity. No,—we tell that man,—the newspapers can but Pearce saw his companions expected him laid it out after my own tastes. You see king first the Catholics; next, the class who wiggle-tails, who in turn produce other mos- A fat man fells his position solid in the world: hardly reach his case. The evil lies in the that painting there over the mastel. I call themselves Evangelical; and third, the quitoes. 'I'll tell you, Tom,' he said: 'We were bought that last week. It is either one of Unitarians,—he gathered from the census Any man who has kept house, with a cistalking about you. I won't say anything be- Murillo's, or a most excellent copy; but I returns, and from general observation, that no term in the yard, has doubtless observed the verse, and that he need take no pains to ad- despise work and working people. The conhind a man's back that I wouldn't say to his think it is an original. I bought it of a gen- one of the old sects is making any such ad- same effect every summer. Open your cis- vertise mankind that he is among them; he sequence is, they are fit for nobody. Their face. I was saying that I was disappointed the sale of an estate in vances in numbers and influence, as to indition the mosquite knows that he is in no danger of being over- intellectual education has been enforced by Seville, and this he obtained there. Did you cate its future ascendency and control. Not season, and millions of them will fly up in looked. It does really take a real wrong to quite loose lessons. In educated society All admired the picture, and while they own relatively to all the others. But Spirit- at night, at the risk of being smothered for are not always as cordial to a thin man as en they are not qualified; and if they do not Why, in your not joining with us in our were looking round upon the others, the ualism, he said, though of recent and obscure want of air, being careful at the same time we should be, christian charity should take have the good luck to marry men whose forsports, and bearing your share of the tax. young hostess returned, accompanied by a ser- origin, already is computed to embrace near- previously to exclude every mosquitoe, and into account the force of prejudice which we tunes can support them in idleness and luxu-But mind, we are not anxious for you to do vant bearing trays of fruit. There were ly two millions of believers, twenty thousand go to bed with a pitcher of that same cistern have to overcome against his thinness. A ry, they may find their level in a worse place peaches, pears, grapes, and some beautiful mediums, and has twelve or fifteen periodi- water in the room, and enough will bred from fat man is nearest to that most perfect of fig- than we would mention. Teach your daugh-

"This discourse was, to many of us who highly gratifying. Its source gives it valoe. 'And now,' said Thornley, after his friends This preacher has few superiors in the Unishould not only join in them, but I should he means; and when he takes a position, he

to sail, and I love social gatherings; but my ualism, and regards this as a subject worthy fullest joy is here, with my wife, my books, of investigation,-we may well cherish a my music, my pictures, and my garden. My bright hope that his words will be instrumenome is open to you whenever you may wish tal in bringing many a loving heart within join me in my kind of pleasure, and you the conscious embraces of its lost objects of may be sure you will ever be warmly received. affection; of bringing many a doubter as to And one other thing I will tell you. I have the future, up to clear vision and strong faith : subscribed a thousand dollars to the Athence- of bringing many a devout spirit up to more um in the city, and whenever any of you may disrinct and blissful communion with God wish to visit there and see the splendid spe- and good angels. This hope will rest, much annually, making six hundred millions. cimens of art there collected, I will give you less upon the direct leadings of the preacher himself, than upon the fact that he unfasten-The party had reached the verandah on ed the bond-string by which others had their way, but they hesitated, as though bound themselves to him as a guide, and ensomething should be said. At length James couraged them to make explorations for themselves. Such permission will give them 'As I commenced the discussion which freedom and boldness. Doctor Putnam, to such as have the courage to regulate by

Mosquitoes.

A writer on entomology, discoursing about The mosquitoe proceeds from the animalsic and sensible conversation, and a simple approached their maturity, they remained collation of fruit and nuts, was better by far longer at the surface, seeming to live in the

"On last Fast Day, the Rev. Dr. Putman of who, having devoured whole tribes of animal- abundance of rich juces. The hinges of his their parents is now bringing upon their himself.

'Yes, I thought for a chap who had as | friends to follow him into the garden. Here | acter of its receivers; upon the amount of | a shallow, half-stagnant pool, in a midsum- | a simple line. A fat man is a being of haring neat and tidy. Here and there were little upon their religious faith and feelings, were they will rise from the surface of the water, man has nothing but length; a thin man, in formance. While dealing fairly by us, he there yet been discovered any positive exter-'Here,' said Thornley, after they had distinctly stated, that he had not made such minator of that infernal pest, and disturber of

Facts for the People.

The history of intemperance, if it shall ever be truly written, will be the saddest and loomiest on record. It will be so, not only on account of the personal, social and public are important governing circumstaces. It is evils inflicted by it. but especially because they are self-inflicted, and might, and ought to have been avoided. They are not like a famine, an earthquake, or a plague. These are visitations of God, and are viewed as His rebuke and scourge for the sins of men. But the woes of intemperance are like the acts of a suicide, who puts the razor to his throat or plunges the dagger to his heart. They are not providential in any sense, but are the

I have before me a few facts, obtained by careful scrutiny and patient investigation. charms which most surely attract the high

Getting in a Tight Place-

The world is often getting in a tight place. It is a common complaint. Young men get there, old men, all sorts of men, and no sort of men at all get in tight places. Women most recluse life in the midst of a town then get in tight places, - oftenest, perhaps, in the resrot of the most illustrious and fashionamatrimony. . They marry some half-made, ble personages of Europe. This exemplary half-headed and hearted fellow, and ere the attention to their father procured these three honeymoon is up, find themselve in a tight amiable sisters the admiration of all the Engplace. Young men often find it so with lish at Spa, and was the cause of their elevatheir wives. They go to the parson with what tion to that rank in life to which their merits they flatter themselves is a woman-a fullblooded and excellent souled woman. They find a great amount of dry goods, appear- Beverley -- another to the Duke of Hamilton, ances and "sich like," but very little reality. and afterwards to the Marquis of Exeter-They are in a tight place. People run into and a third to the Duke of Northumberland; extravagances, and they run, often gallop, in and is is justice to them to say that they retight places - sometimes into so tight ones flected honor on their rank, rather than deas granite and iron. Rich people, rolling in fat and lavender, often get into such tight places as the gout. In fact, there is a tight tight places .- Sunday Dispateh.

Fat Men-

Search for Wives Where do men usually discover the wo-

man who afterwards becomes their wives, is a question we have occasionally heard discussed, and the custom has invariably become of value to young lady readers. Chance has much to do in the affair; but then there certain that few men make a selection from ball-rooms or any other places of public gayety; and nearly as few are influence by what may be called showing off in the streets, or by any allurements of dress. Our conviction is, that ninty-nine bundredths of all the finery with which woman decorate or load their persons, go for nothing, as far as husbandcatching is concerned. Where and how, then do men find their wives? In the quiet fruit of depraved appetite and unrestrained kome of their parents or guardians-at the fireside, where the domestic graces and jee! ings are alone demonstrated. These are the I will present to your numerous readers .- well as the humble. Against these, all the They are not random or reckless assertions, finery and airs in the world sink into insigbut appalling yet reliable facts. The pecuni-nificance. We shall illustrate this by an anarv and other evils inflicted on this nation by cedate, which, though not new, will not be the promiscuous sale and use of ardent spir- the worse for being again told :- "In the its, in ten years, may be summed up in part year 1773, Peter. Burrell, Esq., of Beckenham, in Kent, whose health was rapidly de-1. It has cost in direct expenses fifty mil- clining was advised by his physicians to go to lions annually, making for ten years five Spa for the recovery of his health. His daughters feared that those who had only mo-2. It has cost in indirect expenses, such as tives entirely mercenary would not pay him loss of time, the poverty it has induced, reck- that attention which he might expect from ess extravagance, taxes for poor-houses, the those who, from duty and affection united, expenses of convicting and punishing offend- would feel the greatest pleasure in ministerers whose crimes were committed under the ing to his ease and comfort; they therefore influence of intoxication, &c., sixty millions resolved to accompany him. They proved that it was not a spirit of dissipation and gayety that led them to Spa, for they were not to be seen in any of the gay and fashionable circles-they were never out of their father's company, and never stirred from home, except to attend him either to take the air or gave them so just a title. They all were married to noble men-one to the Earl of rived any from it." Bring up your Girls Aright.

'I'll take your paper, Mr. D _____,' said opened their eyes. Never again did they ask took a bowl of clean water, and set it in the in the end pretty well, notwithstanding the who cared nothing about reading, but only about money-making, - "I'll take your paper, if you will say or do anything in it which shall make our girls work, instead of flirting about the streets and spending money, the first There is something cordial about a fat red cent of which they never learned to earn.' man. Everybody likes him, and he likes We could not promise him any such thing, than a wine supper, with its boisterous laugh two mediums air and water ;-finally, they everybody. Your Ishmaelites are, in truth, and so we lost, or did not gain, a subscriber. and jest, and consequent depression and assumed a chrysalis form, and by an increased a bareboned race; a lank tribe they are, skel- Now that man has a family of girls, and he headache of the morning following.—Bal- specific gravity, sank to the bottom of the eton and bile. Food does a fat man good; complains madly that they are good for nothbowl. Here, in a few hours, I perceived it clings to him; it fructifies on him; he ing but to spend his money. They would short black furz or hair growing out on every swells nobly out; and fills a generous space scorn to help their mother sew, knit or do side of each, until it assumed the form of a in life. He is a living, walking minister of house-work, -not they! they are too much minute caterpillar. And thus its specific gratitude to the earth, and the fullness there- ladies for that! They can thumb the piano a MR. EDITOR. Please give the following gravity being counteracted, or lightened, it of; an incarnate testimony against the vaniextract of a sermon, from an eminent divine, readily floated to the surface, and the slight- ties of care; a radiant manifestation of the and jewels; they can saunter about the streets (which we copy from the New England est breath of air wasted it against the side of wisdom of good-humor. A fat man, there- and stores to show their new flounces and Spiritualist, of April 14,) a place in your pathe bowl. In a very brief space of time fore, almost in virtue of being a fat man, is, pretty bonnets; they can waltz in the dancing per, and oblige a "Spiritualist" and subscri- afterwards, the warm atmosphere hatched out per se, a popular man, and commonly he de- hall and drive with the fast young blades the the fly, and it escaped, leaving its tiny house serves his popularity. In a crowded vehicle, town around; and this is all they can do. No Honesty and candor, are virtues so rarely upon the water. How beautiful, yet how the fattest man will ever be the most ready doubt the fathers of such promising young to make room. Indeed, he seems to be half ladies should call on the printer for help, and they feel called upon to sit in judgment upon. After the water had gone through this prothe oprnions of others, that we think it a duty, cess, I found it perfectly free from animal- others; but others would not have him less some shillings per year, if he will perform a when a case does occur, as in the instance cule. I therefore came to the conclusion than he is, for his humanity is usually com- duty which was never performed for them at that this wiggle-tail is a species of the shark, mensurate with his bulk. A fat man has home, and the non-fulfilment of which by he knows that his being is cognizable; he sanctuary of his own mansion. Because he one of them seemed to be even holding its your face. Close the windows of your room make one really hate a fat man; and if we they cannot sustain themselves; for the kitch-'And I suppose it is my wish not to do so plums,. The repast was luscious; and when cals devoted to the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and when cals devoted to the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and when cals devoted to the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and when cals devoted to the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and when cals devoted to the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and when cals devoted to the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you any satisfactory and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you and the promulgation of its facts it during the night to give you and the night it was finished, Thornley arose and asked his and philosophy. His remarks upon the char- tory amount of trouble. In fact, standing by that most limited of conceivable dimensions, and hands can help a mother's toils. Keep

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. of the town.

Saturday, July 21th, 1855.

"BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARL WE."

THE MUSTER. The troops of the First lows: quarters, will be transferred from the Mount will not have quite so airy a location.

DEATH OF A WORTHY MAN. Dr. Charles rents." Marsh, a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Roxbury, died at his residence in that city, last Tuesday morning. At the time of his decease, he held the office of Coroner, Justice of the Peace, and School Gommitteeman. He had also recently been appointed one of the Commissioners for the Bridgewater expected to be in good demand, at advanced the error of one generation." State Alms-House.

PRICE OF FLOUR. Accounts from different parts of the country indicate that bread- that buy later. The raw material, such as stuffs will soon be had at cheaper rates than sole leather, cow hide, kip, and calf skins are at present. The Indianapolis Journal of the about ten to fifteen per cent higher. The 6th inst., says that a large dealer in that city demand from California and Australia is limoffers to give bond for the delivery of five thousand barrels of flour by November next, nia, but they cannot be made for former at five dollars and fifty cents per barrel. The Mobile Tribune of the 19th ult., says, that new flour is selling there at five dollars per raised the mill streams, and milling is going fection not common among us. on with all possible despatch, each miller be-

SAILOR'S SAUG HARBOR. The recent ap- cort duty at the celebration of the fourth of tion to the friends of seamen, has been re-throw the blame upon the Pulaski Guards frage. sponded to by several persons, and particu- without the least foundation. It is a well larly by a benevolent lady of Dorchester, in known fact, that rowdies intend to insult and the very handsome sum of five hundred dol- do mischief on the evening preceding the anlars. This deserving institution is located at niversary; and it is also apparent that such Germantown, in this place.

New York Tribune of the 17th inst, says: - fore the public can be convinced that the Pu-"We have searched the Western journals in laski Guards contributed in any measure to a vain for the first note of alarm from the great breach of the public peace, as the members for Governor, Charles Derbiguy, of Jefferson, wheat-fields of the Western Prairies, indica- are well known as worthy mechanics and a Roman Catholic. ting any falling off in the farmer's prospect of highly esteemed citizens of South Bosreaping a most abundant crop. We are ton; and their commander, Hon. Albert J. An Aberdeen (Scotland) paper states that ton; and their commander, Hon. Albert J. in the beautiful town of Tain, with a populaready gathered, or is in such a state of forwardness that no blight will lessen the yield materially. There is not only a larger number of acres, but a greater product therefor, ted escort, and hope that they will see the been completed, dedicated, and occupied. and the grains being large and heavy, the error of their course, and make the amende average will undoubtedly exceed sixty lbs. bonorable to this popular corps and their given to the new military company recently great wheat belt has been as fine as could be gentlemanly officers. desired, and the grain is secured in good

QUINCY STILL IN THE ASCENDANT. Last Saturday evening, the wife of Mr. Moses Parker of this town, presented her husband the inner man during the three days' Muster. with two fine healthy sons, one weighing ten and the other eight and a half pounds, which in the aggregate, amount in round numbers, to eighteen and a half pounds. of Boston, in another column. The extension of this house would seem to of raftsmen, that they took the prisoner from A pretty good beginning, and we challenge make it unnecessary for them to advertise, but the sheriff and hung him. the State to produce an equal. We wish the peculiarity of their present operations the husband and wife great joy on this occa- makes it equally for the advantage of themsion, assured, that they will thus feel themselves amply rewarded for their long enduring faith and patience. their purchases at 1, 2, & 3, Tremont Row.

RAILEGAD AND THE MUSTER. Trains of cars, on the Old Colony & Fall River Railroad will run on the days of Muster, as fol-

Leave Boston at 6 30*, 7 30*, 8 10, 9 40*, 10 15, A. M., 12 15, 2 00, 2 30, 3 10*, 4 35*, 5 10, 6 00*, 6 40, 7 00, 9 15, P. M.

Leave Quancy at 6 29, 7 00*, 7 17, 7 36, 8 24, 8 50*, 10 36, 11 00*, A. M., 12 13, senger Train burst, completely demolishing it. W. H. Smoot, whose premises were fired by

them steadily employed in some useful ser- THE GREAT INDIAN CIRCUS. Washvice, and their health will be sounder, their burn's Indian Amphitheatre and Circus will intellects brighter, their morals purer, their make a grand entree into this town, this characters better, and they will appear where- morning, preceded by Dick Willis Bugle ever they are, ornamented by a more than Band. The Chiefs, dressed in native cosgolden jewelry, 'which nothing earthly tume and mounted on their Indian horses,

FOREIGN NEWS. The sudden death of finitely more thought of and respected than Lord Raglan, commander of the English forces before Sebastopol, is announced. The late defeat of the allies in the assault on the barouche; and why? because of the orna- Malakoff and Redan towers, is ascribed to gross blunders on the part of the two commanders of the armies.

> pany recently organized in this town, has taken in the place. the name of Hancock Light Guards, in honor

THE PORTLAND RIOT-ANOTHER OPIN-10N. The Committee of Investigation appointed by the City government of Portland, consisting of seventeen men, have submitted a long and elaborate report, concluding as fol-

Division will commence to encamp next. The Committee, on a careful and laborious Wednesday, and continue three days in this investigation of the whole case are satisfied a gentleman of Kingston, who has kept a retown, on nearly the same site as last year. The cutive officers of the city, did no more in the camp will be in two lines; the Infantry Brig- emergency, than their duty or the public serades on the same ground as before, but the vice required; and that they would have Cadets, the Cavalry, the Artillery, and head- proved unfaithful to their trust had they done absorbed in the losses sustained by the Ma-

Wollaston pasture to the north bank of Black's A FACT. The editor of the "American Creek, which will intersect the camp ground Celt," [Thomas D'Arcy M'Gee,] being on a from right to left. The troops in general visit to Ireland, lately delivered a lecture in in Worcester, Mass., last week, ratified the City Hall, Worcester, on WEDNESDAY, will be located quite as comfortably as be- Cork on "Society in America," in which he platform of principles promulgated by the the 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, fore, - some of them better; but those which advised his countrymen who could live in Irelast year were upon the height of the mount, land to stay there; stating that in the United and all parties by which the cause of freedom other business as may be deemed necessary. States, the Romish Church "loses sixty per will be promoted cent of the children of Roman Catholic pa-

> BOOTS AND SHOES. The New York Evening Post says, there appears to be some miners. activity in the trade. Southern houses are getting in their stock, anticipating an early rates. Manufacturers are making but few goods in comparison to last year, and early sulted in a complete triumph of the Demobuyers will probably do better than those crats, who have elected their Delegate to

ited. Mining boots are wanted for Califor-

barrel. It predicts that three weeks hence Journal says the present promises to be the tunity to show itself,

Latest by Telegraph.

REPORTED FOR THE PATRIOT.

Hancock House, Quincy, July 21, 1855.

SERIOUS RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT,

At the White River Junction, July 20.

On the Vermont Central Rail Road,

SHAMEFUL CONDUCT. We have noticed The restless Barnum has hit upon a new ing desirous of getting shead of his competi- in several papers comments on the riotous way to raise the wind. He is about to have ters before the prices recede to lower figures. proceedings exhibited towards the military ladies at his Museum in New York City. company from Boston, who performed the es-

peal made by the President of this Institu- July at Taunton, and maliciously designed to gust next, to discuss we man's right of suf- 66 years and 9 months.

eaving five children, all of whom were born

In large cities, the collecting of old cigars was the case in Taunton, where the Guards is made a lucrative business, as they are were unprovokingly molested by this class of THE HARVEST. Upon this subjet the lawless fellows. It will be a long time pe- readily purchased by tobacconists, and manufactured into fine cut chewing tobacco.

ton should have winked at such disgraceful conduct as was exhibited towards their invi- Germany, a really beautiful building, has

organized in Hingham. It ranks as company I. in the Fourth Regiment. CLAM CHOWDER. Mine host of the Gra-

nite Saloon, will be ready to-day, as usual, was laid out on a board preparatory to being to furnish the friends of good eating, removed to his long home, when a dog, in with this delicious dish. Mr. French will passing where the supposed dead darkey lay likewise be prepared to cater to the wants of happened to hit his face with his tail, and aroused him from his cataleptic state.

At Janesville, (Wis.) during the trial of a We call the attention of our readers man for the murder of a raftsman, a defect the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make to the advertisement of F. A. Jones & Co. in the proceedings on the impeachment of payment to of Boston, in another column. The extend- the principal witness so exasperated a crowd

An usual number of young gentlemen are Office of the MARYLAND CONSOLIDATED selves and purchasers, that every one should ruralizing throughout the country, soliciting know it. We advise those ladies visiting subscriptions for various publications, and the city to save their expenses by making making themselves agreeable by relieving the unsuspecting of their surplus change by demanding pay in advance.

> The Hartford, (Ct.) Republican, says, that the " wild men of Borneo," which were exhibited last spring at various places in this drawn daily under the superintendence of the country, and this town among the number. are natives of this country, and some years ago lived in Bristol, at this State.

8 24, 8 50*, 10 36, 11 00*, A. M., 12 13, senger I rain burst, completely demonstring it.
1 15*, 2 54, 3 50*, 5 10*, 5 58, 6 40*, P. M. Among the ruins have been found the Enburned, fifty dollars. This was honorable on *Extra trains will stop to take and leave gineer, Fireman, and Conductor, who have the part of the Company, the fire-works vibeen recognized. Number killed not known. tiating the contract.

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Peaches made their appearance in the Boston market for the first time this season, on the 18th inst. They came from Virginia, are of very poor quality, and are sold at the rate of eight dollars per bushel.

owns some \$ 400,000 of bank stock independent of its School Fund of \$ 2,000,000.

at fifteen or twenty-five cents a quart.

NAMED. We learn that the military com- eight hundred, but not a tailor or shoemaker Broadway Bank.

recently made his first political speech, in ception of a very few words. which he took strong ground against the Know-Nothings and secret political parties.

At the Horticultural rooms in Boston, on the 4th inst., Apolios Wales of Randolph, exhibited fine figs and grapes.

The hottest day was the first Sunday in this month. The Plymouth Rock says that cord of the weather for many years, declares the mercury in his thermometer stood higher that day than it had for twenty-seven years.

The enormous sum of \$18,972,092,74 was rine Insurance Companies of New York and Massachusetts in 1854.

National Convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, A. M., for the purpose of nominating candiand resolved in favor of a fusion with any dates for Governor, and transacting such

Among the more recent exports from California was a cargoe of shovels. But two or three years ago the blade of a shovel was gubernatorial election. worth almost its weight in gold among the

Kossuth, in his last letter, warns America against "the introduction of race, tongue, or demand. The prospects are good for the religion into the arena of political contest." coming season. All kinds of thick work are "Centuries," he adds,," may have to atone for

Congress (Lane) by near two thousand ma-

In Germany, more beer is drank in the course of a year, than pure water.

muster on the 25th of August next. The Lucy Ann Newcomb of Braintree. display will probably be the best ever wit- On the 18th inst., by the same, Mr. Danie nessed in New England. On the occasion, Beaser of Ontonagon, (Mich.) to Miss Malin-WESTERN FRUITS. The Louisville, (Ky.) the Steam Fire Engine will have an oppor- da S. Rhodehouse of this place.

flour will be had at that place for three dol- most fruitful season, and many new varieties The Louisiana Know-Nothings have repullow. lars and fifty cents per barrel. New flour of fruit will come into bearing for the first diated the Platform of the National Convenwill soon be in the market in abundance, time in the West, and many of the common those assumed by the Northern seconds. those assumed by the Northern seceders. of Omega, (Cal.) to Mass Lydia Marsh Spear, The recent rains throughout the country have kinds of fruits will arrive to a degree of perpart of the national creed.

an exhibition of the portraits of beautiful

A convention will be held at Saratoga Hathston, aged 32 years.

A man recently died at Stamford, (Ct.)

The Know-Nothing State Convention of

therefore satisfied that the largest wheat- Wright, as courteous and upright a gentle- tion of some four thousand souls, there has crop ever grown in the United States is al-

The first Methodist Episcopal Church in

In Kinderhook, (N. Y.) a little colored boy

Catawba wine sold at Cincinnati, Ohio, is made of water, sulphuric acid, and honey, with a dash of genuine Catawba wine to give space. To accomplish this speedily, we propose, it a flavor.

Two individuals, within a few days, capin circumference, and has twelve rattles. as much as possible. even at Connecticut is free from all debt, and The "oldest inhabitants," say that it is the largest snake ever brought from the hils.

Jahn Tilson, Esq., long known as a dealer Raspherries are very plesty in New York in shoe manufacturer's goods in North Market street, Boston, died a few days since, at his residence in South Boston. At the Nebraska city has now a population of time of his death he was President of the

The thirty-seventh chapter of the Booklof James B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, and Isaiah, and the nineteenth chapter of the of the patriot John Hancock, a native of this successor to the estate of Ashland, Kentucky, second Book of Kings, are alike with the ex- To do the same thing more thoroughly than ever

> In Boston, on Tuesday last, a Swedish sailor, in a fit of jealousy, stabbed his wife nearly with a three cornered file, which he had sharped, causing instant death. He then attempted to take his own life, but his courage fail-The murderer was arrested. ed.

A terrible death from intoxication, has occurred in Connecticut. The victim was actually drowned in liquor which he had stolen.

Special Matices.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION. The Democrats of Massachusetts The Know-Somethings, at a convention are requested to meet in Convention, at the Each city and town is entitled to send one delegate, and one additional delegate for every twenty-five democratic votes cast at the

> NATHANIEL J. LORD, Chairman. WM. W. PIERCE, | Secretaries. A. F. Ammidown, 5 Quincy, July 14.

The Right Rev. Manton Eastburn, Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, will hold a Confirmation Service, (D. V.) in Christ Church, Quincy, on Friday, Angust 27th. The election in Oregon territory has re- Service begins at 71-2 o'cock. P: M.

Marringes.

In this town, on the 8th inst., by Rev. N. The Firemen of Boston will have a grand Clark, Mr. Ira Howard of Randolph, to Miss

On the 15th inst., by Rev. W. W. Dean.
Mr. Irad P. Goodale to Miss Enaily J. Bige-

In this town, on the 16th inst., Matthew On the 18th inst., Mr. Ezra Damon, aged

On the 18th inst., James A. son of Mr. James and Mrs. Sopha C. Bradford, aged 8 weeks.

On the 19th inst., Mrs. Hearna Scannall, aged 32 years.

Dissolution. HE Copartnership heretofore existing under

W. P. & J. M. HARDWIK, was dissolved Jan. 1st. 1851, by mutual consent. are desired to present them, and all indebted to

make payment to either of the subscribers.
WILLIAM P. HARDWICK, JAMES M. HARDWICK.

The Laws and Resolves. DASSED by the Legislature of Massachusetts during the session of 1855, have been left for Newcomb, Whiton & Thomas, Geo. H. Locke, Henry P. Doble, Wyman Abercrombie, D Bax- 1000 with former and present prices.

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3000 Swiss collars for 25 cts. former prices, 1000 with former and present prices. ter & C., Uunion Store No. 180 and at the Quincy Quincy; July 21.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber 2500 pr Muslin Sleeves, 25 whas been duly appointed Administrator of the 1000 pr 37½ to 1 50 where the subscriber 2500 pr Muslin Sleeves, 25 where 2500 pr Muslin Sleeves, 2500 Estate of

SYLVANUS THAYER.

late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, 5 000 Lace, Muslin and Cambric Cheyeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

And all persons having demands upon the Es-HARVEY THAYER, Administrator.

Caution-Lottery Frauds. LOTTERIES, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

HE Commissioner of the Maryland State Lot-L teries has deemed it his duty to caution the Public against the numerous Swindlers who circulate by mail and otherwise, fraudulent Lottery ing and Embroidered Hakfs., at all prices. schemes, and pretend to be agents for the sale of tickets in Lotteries which are wholly fictitious.

The only legal Lotteries in Maryland are those drawn daily under the superintendence of the 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Cotton, Commissioner elected by the people of the State Liste Thread and Silk Gloves and Hosiery, under the new Constitution to examine and ap- comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents on the An Experienced MILLINER - from Boston, prove the schemes and attend to the drawings. All the tickets in these Lotteries and all certifi-The Plymouth Rock says that "the Quin-signature F X. BRENAN. General Agent for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good quair-Last night, near Milton, the engine of Pas- cy Mutual Fire Insurance Company have paid the Contractor. Office of the Maryland Consoli-

20TH JUNE, 1855.

WE feel the necessity of compressing our overgrown surplus stock into a less value and

Inducements which compel purchases. We know we can afford to sell less than cost in tured a large rattlesnake on Blue Hill Moun- preference to keeping over our stock to another fants' Robes, from \$1 25 to \$ 00. tain, in Milton. His snakeship measures four season, and we mean to do so. At the end of an feet and one inch in length, and four inches unusually and prosperous Spring business, we be- Spotted Veils and Veils of every name, nature and lieve in the propriety of selling what remains, or

A GREAT LOSS,

in order to present to customers, when trade again revives, an assortment entirely new. For fifteen years, every summer and winter, we have done this to the satisfaction of purchasers and ourselves. We intend now, in consequence of the unusual amount of our stock, and being obliged to

CLOSE OUR STORES FOR ALTERATIONS,

On the 1st of September we shall re-open, with

double our present room; and we trust, a stock entirely new F. A. JONES, & CO. 1, 2, & 3 Tremont Row, ROSTON.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 vards Remnants Prints,

GING	GHAMS, MUSLINGS	, DE LA	INES
	&c., in lengths from 5 to	o 10 yards.	
Сам	es Cambrics,	4	cents.
**	Prints,	6	46
44	Ginghams,	7	66
66	Summer Muslin,	6 to 124	16
66	66 Berages,	124 to 25	**
**		10 to 17	**
	All-wool De Laines,	20 to 30	66
66	4-4 Pillow Case Cottons	. 10	16
64	4.4 All-wool Flannels,	9-	66
	4-4 Brown Cottons,	61	66
44	De Bages,	124	66
**	Raw Silk Plaids, dbl. wie	dth, 30 to 40	166
**	All-wool Plaids,	17 to 25	66
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Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroid'ed In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 00. Cashmere Shawls.

Long and Square, All colors much less than the some Goods can be found in October.

SUMMER SHAWLS. Of all kinds, CHEEP P.

All-wood Cashinere Long Snawls, Suger, Phid, Super, ashmere Shawls are now out of season, but we Shall sell them less on that account.

DRESS GOODS.

25 000 yards Plaid Dress Silks, 18 000 yards Striped Dress Silks, Black, Black Brocade Silk, heavy Silks, Rich Corded Silks,

\$20 000 in LINEN GOODS : Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Napkins, Donlas, Fronting Linens, liuckabucks, Diapers, &c.

THE WHOLE OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK

Embroideries, Laces. Gloves, Ribbons, Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Linea Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins, White Goods of every decription, &c. &c.

At a reduction of full one-third to one-half from our previous and noivers illy a knowledged very low prices. We earnestly recommend you, as you valour own interests, to fead the following list of r former and present prices, carefully note the All persons having claims against the late firm immense reduction, then call and examine the Goods, and we are satisfied that you will candid! thousand of arricles and bargains in our stock not enumerated here; and thet you have saved money enough on your purchases to repay you four-fold for your time and trouble.

Call early and you will secure the best BARGAINS!
Below is a list of some of the leading articles, with former and present prices.

1500 Super 4 50 to 1 00 4 1500 real Maha Collars 25 ** 1000 Super " 42 to 75 " 3000 Scotch " 61 to 200 " 17 to 3 00 500 Crochet Col. 25 to 1 25 4 50 to 2 00 2000 Lace " 124 to 2 00 " 621 to 2 00 1500 pr Lace " 25 "

misetts, at one-third the usual prices. 20 000 yards Cambric and Muslin Flouncing, from 61 cents to 1 50, and full onethird less than ever sold before.

and Inserting, for 4, 6, 8, 12½ and 25 cents per yard—one-half the usual prices. 50 000 yards Lace. Smyrna, and Thread Edgings, of every style, variety and price, from 6 yards for 1 cent to \$2 00 per yard. 200 pieces Black Trimming Laces, some very wide, all Silk, Malta patterns for 17 cents per yard; narrow from 3 to 124 cents. 500 dozen Plain, Tape Bordered Mourn-

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. dotlar of cost of importation 300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Gloves, La great assortment of

dated Lotteries, Baltomore, Md. All others are all sizes, for 25 cents per pair.

500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 cents to Particular For full information on the subject of these frauds, Address F. X. BRENAN,

Baltimore, Maryland.

To const per pair; 50 dozen Silk Mits, at almost any price.

To 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbons,

CALEB PACKARD. most any price.
75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbons, must be sold, and prices accordingly.

It is said that more than two-thirds of the LET THIS GUIDE YOU! Warranted Coats' Spool Cotton, 3 cents,

Checked Cambrics, Plain Cambrice, Cuttain Muslins, Tarlatans, 2 yards wide, for 17 cents. All kinds of Plain and Figured Laces, Crapes Barages, &c., all at a discount of 40 per cent. Infants' Waists, from 17 cents to \$2 00; In-Black Lace Veils, Mourning Veils, Fancy Veils

Embroidered Skirts, Embroidered Caps, Silk Fringes, Fancy Buttons tombs, Brushes, Tidies, 10 000 Fans, from 6 1-4 cents to \$2 00, &c. Together with every article ever found in a stock of this kind, and all at about one-half the

prices usually charged all over the city. DRY GOODS HOUSE, can be found here. Bu ing, as we do, balf a dozen BANKRUPT STUCKS.

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SUMMARY.

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F. A. JONES & CO. Nos. 1, 2, & 3 Tremont Row. Boston, July, 21.



WASHBURN'S GREAT Indian Amphitheatre and Circus,

77 HE largest and most splendid establishment in the World, comprising a large company of Indians, composed of Chiefs, Warriors, Braves, and Females, from the Plains and beyond the Rocky Mountains, together with the most talented Troupe of White Equestions of the age, who offer the most interesting and instructive Exhibition ever witnessed by the A nerican People, given under an immense Pavilion accommodating 5000 persons,

Quincy, Saturday, July 21st.

The Chiefs, accompanied by their Warriors, will make a Grand Entree into town at 10 o'clock, A. 30 to 50 M., mounted on their Indian Horses, rressed in full 30 to 50 mative costume, preceded by DICK WILLIS' travelling Orchestia in the World. The Chiefs and Warriors will appear within the Pavilion in laring Equestrian Feats, Frats of Strength, Foot Races, Prize Shooting with bows and arrows, Ceremonies, Historical Scenes, &c. Among the large tro me of White Equestrians, may be found the celebrated AYMAR FAMILY, with a reputation unequalled in the annals of Equestrianism, con-24 to 100 sisting of WALTER B. AYMAR, the only back rider in the World; WILLIAM T. AYMAR, the great acrobatic leaper, the only person in the World who can throw a somerset over ten horses; ALBERT AYMAR, the intrepid and daring performer on the double bridge of ropes, also seeme and gymnastic rider; FRED, SYLVESTER, late Franconie's Hippodrome, Paris and New York; Mrs. W. R. DERR, in the great hurdle Act de Mange; Mr. W. R. DERR, the great trainer of Horses; FRANK C. PHELPS and four Pupils, m a beautiful act of Posturiuz; also, the great American Glown, GEO. O. KNAPP, the father of all for who will make an audience laugh and grow fat with his odd sayings, trite aphorisms, touches on the times, &c. Come one, come all, and witness the greatest Exhibition ever given in the World. lmission to this great Double Combination. only 25 cents. Doors open at 2 and 7 clock, P. M. For full particulars see pills at Hotels.

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J. Q. A. FIELD. Quincy, July 14.

Price at the Mill, \$4 50 per cord.

South Weymouth, July 14.

Quincy July 7th, 1855.

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de Heraintree Neck. He will claim no dividend 634 to 2 50 nor hold himself liable for any debts of said Company contracted after this date. JONATHAN R. CLARK.

Instrumental and Vocal Music.

RS. L. A. NEW COMB continues to instruct on the Piano and Seraphine; also, in Thorough Bass. 6 000 yards Cambric and Muslin Edging

MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now prepared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. Quincy, June 16.

MILLINERY. Having made large additions to my stock of

1 000 Parasols, from 37 1-2 cts. to \$1 75, MILLINERY GOODS and secured the servicess of

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GOODS in this Line.

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, April 7.

Lists of Letters,

Allen Paraclete

Bird Jane Buchan William-2

Billings Geo W

Bushnell A-2

Bridge John A Bull L & C H

Blaisdell Mehitable

Brackett Quincy

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Connor Mary Ann

Craige Joseph-2 Connit John

Cresswell Ann

Crooker Turner

Coffin D A

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Kellogg T

Lucus John S

Lelley J.

Bates Amos

Beach John

Remaining in the Quincy Post, Office, Lovejoy J M Lunt Geo Hon Littlefield, Samue Lynch, Johnny

Murdock M H Mrs McPherson Geo Merrill J M-2 Marsh Fred Murphy Francis Moran Patrick Manroe Hanagh T Moody Levi W Mossser William Manning D Muldoon, Anne

McCarthy, Richard McCarty McGovern Mich'l Mitchell Joseph Nutting Margaret Nash P & G Newcomb Samuel

Cannon Deborah H O'Conly Philip Connigan Edward Connell John Chase, Elizabeth Pearse Mary Churchill Charles Penman E Cogl.lin Richard Poole Mr Curley Edward Porter Geo E

D Patterson John F Daffy Alice Pope M C Pratt JO Denny O Darling P W Rowe S Donavan William Reed A & A S Roach Mr. E Ewell Henry Read J N

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White F C Hall Laura Williams Julia E Hardwick Henry Williams Lucy E Hennessy John Hullis A Home Benjamia White Ira White Geo White Newton Joges Harriet N White Daniel Jacque James Waltman Herman Jerrue J A

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JOHN A. GREEN, Posts

Quincy, July 7. Horse, Chaise and Harne

A CANADIAN-Morgan Horse, six ye a good traveller-a first rate family at sound and kind. A good straight spring Chaise and a wel Harness - will be sold separate or together plicat on to

Quincy, July 14. A Sheaf of Years.

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To the Honorable County Commiss

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Your petitioners therefore pray that missioners may, after due notice of the been given to all persons and corporation ed, according to law, proceed to view said es, and locate and construct said highway way, according to the laws in such cases provided. CHARLES A. GREE

Tuesday of June, A. D. 1855 : On the petition aforesaid, Ordered the County Commissioners will men Town House, in Dorchester, in said con TUESDAY, the fourteenth day of Augus eleven o'clock, A. M., and thence view the route described in said petiti and act thereon. And that an attes upon the Clerks of the town of Do the city of Roxbury, thirty days at the time appointed for said view, and

like copy be published three weeks such The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper print Boston Gazette, the last publication to days at least before said view, and that be posted up in two or more public pla Dorchester and Roxbury, fourteen days fore sail view, that all persons and interested, for or against said petitie

Attest :- EZRA W. SAMPSON

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CALEB PACKARD,

OLD STAND RE-OPENED. Lists of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post, Office, July

2d, 1855.

Allen Paraclete

Buchan William-2

Billings Geo W

Bushnell A-2

Bird Jane

Bates Amos

Beach John

Bridge John A

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Crooker Turner

Cannon Deborah H

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Chase, Elizabeth

Churchill Charles

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Curley Edward

Coffin D A

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Deffy Alice

Denny O Darling P W

Ewell Henry

Ellis, Richard

Flynn Mary

Fields Jacob

Folsom Celinda

Foley Mary Ann

Farnham David

Garvey John

Gibbons James

Guile B

Godfrey E W-2

Goodridge, Ann M.

Gullifer, Lucy T.

Hant Thos B

Buckins J W

Huntress Geo

Hardwick Henry

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Jones Harriet N

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Quincy, July 14.

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Quincy, July 14.

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Fallon Patrick

Donavan William

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Connor Mary Ann Mrs

Bull L& CH

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McPherson Geo

Merrill J M-2

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Mossser William

Muldoon, Anne

McCarthy, Richard McCarty William

McGovern Mich'l

Nutting Margaret

Newcomb Samuel

Mitchell Joseph

Nash P & G

O'Conly Philip

Pearse Mary

Porter Geo E

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Simmonds Marshall

Sundeman Gerhard

Ryan William

Sanborn Jos W

Sullivan Dennis

Savage Patrick

Shawley William

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To the Honorable County Commissioners

THE undersigned, citizens of Roxbury and of Dorchester, in said county, respectfully represent, that, in their opinion, the public wants

and convenience require that a highway or town-

Warren Street, the Roxonry, at a southeasterly direction, through land of Edward Howe of Portland, land of Stephen Wales of Dorchester, and

in Columbia Street, in said Dorchester, between the house of said Wales and a house owned by

said Green.
Your petitioners therefore pray that said Com-

missioners may, after due notice of the same has been given to all persons and corporations interest-

ed, according to law, proceed to view said premis-es, and locate and construct said highway or town-

way, according to the laws in such cases made and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said county of Norfolk, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, A. D. 1855:

ON the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the County Commissioners will meet at the

Town House, in Dorchester, in said county, on

TUESDAY, the fourteenth day of August next, at

eleven o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to

view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon. And that an attested copy of

said petition, with this order thereon, be served

the city of Roxbary, thirty days at least before

the time appointed for said view, and also that a

like copy be published three weeks successively in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quin-

cy, and The Dorchester Chronicle and South

fore sail view, that all persons and corporations

and there appear and be heard, if they see fit.

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

A true copy of the original petition on file and

Attest :- EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

upon the Clerks of the town of Dorchester and

CHARLES A. GREEN,

and ten others.

and of Charles A. Green of Roxbury, to a point

East Street, in Roxbury, at the junction of

Brackett's Wharf.

DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversa-

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Smith Will S

Fallon Mary & Thomas Smith Henrietta

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Moran Patrick

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THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by

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West-India Goods. Groceries, Flour, - AND -

PROVISIONS. Possessing Superior advantages for obtaining Goods at Low Prices, he is prepared to give his Customers GREAT BARGAINS. HOWARD VINAL.

Important to the Public. GREAT SALE OF

CLOTHS, READY MADE CLOTHING

TOWN HALL CLOTHING STORE, Quincy THE Proprietors of this long and favorably known Establishment, acknowledges past favors, and again offer to their former patrons and the public, their large and seasonable stock of

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PRING & SUMMER WEAR. Which upon examination will be found the most complete for cheapness and variety to be found -3 in this County. In consequence of the great depression in business in the price of goods, both foreign and Domestic, they are enabled to, and will sell, for at least 10 per cent. less than ever offered to this community: IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF

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Men and Boys? Wear!

Give a call and study ECONOMY. All Goods Warranted what they are represented

HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, And other Furnishing Goods in variety. JOHN RUSSELL & Co. Quincy, April 14th.

NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR THE SALE OF

Medical Preparations, ESTABLISHED REPUTATION.

Walker William N Agency has been established with C. GILL & CO., at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, for the sale of the following valuable MEDI-CINES, HAIR OILS, &c., and where a supply Whitney William of genuine and fresh, may always be found, and to which additions will continually be made of such as can be well recommended. Walce, M.chael

For Coughs, Colds. and all Pulmonary Complaints. Horse, Chaise and Harness,

Dr. Jayne's Indian Expectorant, Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Genuine Pulmonary Balsam Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil, Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil and Phosphate of MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any

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Fahnestock's Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifage, Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, &c. &c. For Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, &c Dr. Jayne's Liniment,

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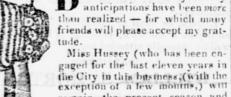
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Quincy, Oct. S.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

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GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building Quincy, June 9.

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The HE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to present them without delay Quincy, May 17.

Hats and Caps.

YEW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article in the above line, can suit themselves by calling on JOHN DINEGAN, at the old stand near the Episcopal Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike. If Quincy, April 14.

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CAUTION THE PUBLIC

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Loudon, Kr., April 25th, 1950.

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I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I
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Quincy, Dec. 30.

Boetry.

Eoohlah Thorm Hadhem.

A PARODY ON LEIGH RUNT'S BEN ADHEN AND THE ANGEL.

Boohlah Thorm Hadhem, (may his soul increase,) A wake while dreaming of his pot-house lease; And saw upon the stoop a tilting ghost, With feet firm planted 'gainst the sanded post,-(Hol-biern named) and roosting on a chair,-

Exceeding wroth would make Thorm Hadhem And to the ghost with savage oath he said,

' Take down your boots.'-Holbiarn raised his And with a voice that made the Boohlah hop,

Answered - you, hold your blasted 'Is that to me?' asked Thorm. The answer,-

Then Hadhem snatched Holbiurn's chair away; The ghost quick seized the Boohlah by the collar,

And shook him fiercely, till he loud did holler, And shrieked ! ' I pray thee, do not shake again, But spare me now, before my fellow-men.' Then stopped the ghost-and vanished. That

It stood upon the porch with hide of beeve, And sought for Boohlah, - but far down the track.

His coat-tails made right angles with his back. Pursuit was vain, - for with the green-hides zest, Thorm Hadhem's heels would sure lead all the All Editorial Notices, (per line)

Laughter.

Laughter! 'tis a pleasant theme, Bringing back a happy dream Of the days of early youth, Days of innocence and truth.

" Ha! ha! ha!" I hear the ringing Of that usingled laugh and singing, Though, since then, long years have fled Like a shadow o'er my head.

Laughter ! 'tis Hope's living voice, Bidding us to make our choice, And to cull from thorny bowers, Leaving thorns and taking flowers. " Ha! ha! ha!" sweet Hope-is singing, All her choicest blessings bringing ; We'll be wise receiving gladly.

How could we receive them sadly.

Laughter! 'tis a mother's joy, To behold it in her boy, When he first essays to run,

Independent type of fun. "Ha! ha! ha!" the babe's done creeping; Falls may change that laugh to weeping; But foud Hope will say " cease crying," Laugh again and keep on trying.

Laughter ! 'tis a heating balm, Good to bring a peaceful calm To the sorrow-brooding soul, Then, Oh! let its echoes roll.

Laughter sometimes cheers the drooping, Holds erect the form that's stooping, Tends to drive the mist away That conceals a brighter day.

Laughter the true " poor man's plaster," Covering up each sad disaster; Laughing, he forgets his troubles

Which though real, seem but bubbles, Tells his stories, keeps on joking, As, though poor, 'twere not provoking; And he smiles a parent's blessing On his loving child's caressing,

Laughter! tis a seal of nature, Stan p. d upon the human creature ; Laughter, whether load or mute, Tells the human kind from brute. And the one who never smiles, Ne'er the tedious hour begniles ;

But repels his friends who can, More like sullen beast than man

A World of Love at Home-

The earth bath treasures fair and bright, Deep buried in her caves, And ocean hideth many a gem, With his blue curling waves; Yet not within her bosom dark, Or 'neath the dashing foam,

Lives there a treasure equaling A world of love at home! True sterling happiness and joy Are not with gold allied,

Nor can it yield a pleasure like A merry fire-side! I envy not the man who dwells In stately hall or dome, If, 'mid his splender, he hath not A world of love at home.

The friends whom time bath proved sincere, Tis they alone can bring A sure relief to hearts that droop 'Neath sorrow's heavy wing, Though care and trouble may be mine, As down life's path I roam, I'll heed them not while still I have A word of love at home!

Anerdotes.

A lawver was applied to by an indigent neighbor for his opinion on a question of law. The lawyer gave his advice, and charged him three dollars for it.

There is the money, said his client, 'it is been a long time without pork.'

'Thank God! replied the lawyer, 'my and various other preparations for the cure of wife never knew the want of pork since we were married.'

'Nor never will,' the countryman rejoined, 'so long as she has such a great hog as you.'

A gentleman passing through a field, observed an Irishman planting some potatoes. He enquired of him what kind he had there ? 'Raw ones, to be sure,' replied the son of Erin; if they were boiled ones, they wouldn't

'I see you are in black,' said a friend .-' Are you in mourning for a relative?' ' No, I am in mourning for my sins.' 'Indeed; I never heard you had lost any, was the instant and keen reply.

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A Wife Worth Having BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR.

The old ship Vincent seemed to be on those crafts that, according to the theor sailors, are doomed to ill fate. James Me all, a young man from Newport, R. I., been her captain for five years, and de that time she had been "knocked dov once had she carried away her fore-mast, at the time of which we write, the old was docked at Liverpool, undergoing refrom a serious damage she had received ring a heavy gale in St. George's Cha-But in all the mishaps the owners had forced to acknowledge that the young tain was entirely free from blame, while the other hand, he had made better "tin in his trips than any other master had

been able to get out of her. The last damage which the Vincent ceived, proved to be the occasion of dawning of a new era in the life of Can Marshall, for while waiting in Liverpool his ship to be repaired, he fell in w New England girl, named Emma Ram the eldest daughter of the agent, who the business for the Vincent's owners, ere long they discovered that between th there existed a peculiar feeling of mu love. Captain Marshall popped the quest Emma consulted with her papa, and at len she consented to become Mrs. Marshall. was a happy day for all parties when marriage took place, for, from the known character of the bridegroom and his beaut

bride, all felt sure that the match would pr

one of peace and content. The Vincent was once more ready for Her cargo was all on board, and shipped Boston, and Emma had resolved to accomny her husband to the United States. Fe number of days the weather was please and the wind was fair, while Capt. Mars felt himself extremely happy in the delig ful company of his wife. The old said shook their heads as they saw the ger Emma pacing the deck, and they very m teriously asserted that "such pleasure co not always last," and so, indeed, it prove for at the close of a pleasant day, when the were within three or four days' sail of th destined port, things began to look anyth but agreeable. Away to the south'rd : east'rd the horizon began to assume a sor inky blackness, with here and there a ghe like, livid, spot, while on all hands heavens had changed their ethereal blue a cast of a deeper and more fearful import

Capt. Marshall felt as he had never felt

fore on the approach of a storm. For h

self, for his ship--he had no thought the

There was one on board who engrossed

every sympathy,-for his young wife he

a degree of anxiety that was painful; but

forgot not his duty, and with compara

calmness he set about it. The courses w

hauled up and snugly furled, the lighter s

taken in, and the lofty yards and top-gall mast sent on deck, and the three-tops s close reefed. Long before the sun went down, the un lating ocean had assumed almost the bla ness of night, and not many moments elas after the spars had been secured upon deck, ere the storm burst upon the ship. was a regular south-easter, and those v have encountered one of these storms in gulf know something of their power. His er and higher rose the mighty tempest, us at length it was found necessary to take the top sails, and trust to the fore and me storm-stay-sails, and a balance reefed span er, and in this way the ship lay-to till mor

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Aliscellaneans.

A Wife Worth Having

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

The old ship Vincent seemed to be one of sailors, are doomed to ill fate. James Marshall, a young man from Newport, R. I., had that time she had been "knocked down;" ring a heavy gale in S., George's Channel. But in all the mishaps the owners had been the other hand, he had made better "time "

been able to get out of her. The last damage which the Vincent rethe business for the Vincent's owners, and jacket buttoned close about her. ere long they discovered that between them there existed a peculiar feeling of mutual love. Captain Marshall popped the question, was a happy day for all parties when the said: bride, all felt sure that the match would prove ship stand on!'

Her cargo was all on board, and shipped for a haven of rest. Whence arose the feeling tral mountain and the surrounding scenery, Boston, and Emma had resolved to accompa- he knew not, but instinctively he obeyed, as viewed from the plain below. Emma pacing the deck, and they very mys- 'Land ho!' came from the foretop. like, livid, spot, while on all hands the claimed:

There was one on board who engrossed his scious power, 'if you drop your fore-top-sail, sun. every sympathy,-for his young wife he felt I will take you into the Kennebeck!' taken in, and the lofty yards and top-gallant fore-top-sail was sheeted home.

at length it was found necessary to take in her no more. ing, the gale increasing every hour.

'Why so?' she asked, as she gazed up in-

turned Emma with remarkable coolness.

vet trust to my native element.' trait in his wife's character, and clasping her only two thousand one hundred and eighty

been her captain for five years, and during you may know nothing of the coast of Maine, plain or cavity, is an insulated conical eleva- from a higher to a lower latitude, or, by the at the time of which we write, the old ship father was for years a surveyor of her islands the surrounding country, may be perceived clouds are formed, and the result is rain. Air was docked at Liverpool, undergoing repairs and harbors, and I was his constant compan- with a good telescope, on every portion of condenses as it cools, and, like a sponge filled

sharp crack, like the report of a pistol, sound- verdure, they must present to the spectator, philosophy of rain! What but Omniscience tain was entirely free from blame, while on ed from aloft, followed by a tearing and placed among them, a more variegated, ro- could have desised such an admirable arcrashing that started the captain to his feet. mantic and sublime scenery than is to be rangement for watering the earth.-N. Y in his trips than any other master had ever 'The main-topsail has gone!' he ex- found on the surface of the globe. An idea Observer. claimed, and immediately he sprang upon the of some of these scenes may be acquired by

'What is the matter James?' she said. Her husband explained his perplexity.

sun rose on the next day the storm would her to his bosom, and at that moment the there is every reason to conclude, and it is crosses others of its fibres, thus one nerve it and the material world is not in operation. from the terrible ' Coast Storm,' and from the London Magazine. 'Emma,' said he, I wish I had not taken bottom of their hearts they confessed that Emma Marshall was a WIFE WORTH HAVING.

The Moon through a Telescope-

Next to the sun, the moon is to us the most 'Why so?' Do you not comprehend our interesting of all the celestial orbs. She is the constant attendant of the earth, and But the ship does not leak, does it?' re- revolves around it in twenty-seven days and eight hours; but the period from one new moon to another is about twenty-nine days 'Then let us not fear the storm. I was and twelve hours. She is nearest of all the born upon the Atlantic, and I feel that I can heavenly bodies, being only about two hundred and forty thousand miles from the earth. The captain was astonished at this new She is much smaller than the earth, being in his arms, he felt his own soul swelling miles in diameter, while that of the earth is about seven thousand nine hundred and 'Emma,' he said, as he gazed more affecthirty. Her surface, when viewed with a tionately than ever into her face, 'my heavi- telescope, presents an interesting and varieest fears are passed. For you alone I have gated aspect, being diversified with mounfeared the most; but now I can calmly tell tains, valleys, rocks and plains, in every vayou wherein lies our danger. This storm has riety of form and position. Some of these driven us far out of our course, and twice mountains form long and elevated ridges. have we been scudding before it I fear that while others, of a conical form, rise to a great the coast of Maine cannot be far to the lee- height from the middle of conical plains. ward, and of that coast I know nothing, save Bui the most singular feature of the moon is what I may gather from my chart. For us those circular ridges or cavities which diverto lay-to is next to impossible. The rising sify every portion of her surface. A range sun has rendered our stay sails uscless, and of mountains, of a circular form, rising three those crafts that, according to the theory of I have been obliged to set the close-reefed or four miles above the level of the adjacent main-topsail, but she cannot hold it long.' districts, surrounds, like a mighty rampart, 'My husband,' returned Emma, 'though an extensive plain; and in the middle of this currents descending from above, or rushing yet there is but a few spots along her rugged tion. Several hundreds of these plains, most motion of saturated air, to a cooler latitude, shores that are not play-grounds to me. My of which are considerably below the level of its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, ion. To me her cliffs and inlets present the lunar surface. They are of all dimen- with water and compressed, pours out the sions, from two or three miles to forty miles water which its diminished capacity cannot Hardly had she ceased speaking, when a in diameter, and if they be adorned with hold. How singular, yet how simple, the ceived, proved to be the occasion of the Again the ship was put before the gale, in circumference, encircled with a range of dawning of a new era in the life of Captain and for several moments Capt. Marshall was mountains of various forms, three miles in Marshall, for while waiting in Liverpool for undecided what to do. While in this quan- perpendicular height, and having a mountainn his ship to be repaired, he fell in with a dary he felt a hand laid upon his shoulder, near the centre, whose top reaches a mile and New England girl, named Emma Ramsay, and on turning, he beheld his wife. She had a half above the level of the plain. From the eldest daughter of the agent, who did a 'sou'-wester' upon her head, and a pea- the top of this central mountain, the whole plain, with all the variety of objects, would be distinctly visible, and the view would appear to be bounded by a lofty amphitheatre A strange look of fearfulness and confi- of mountains in every diversity of shape, Emma consulted with her papa, and at length dence rested upon the fair woman's face and rearing their summits to the sky. From the she consented to become Mrs. Marshall. It looking for a moment at the compass, she summit of the circular ridge, the conical hill in the centre, the opposite circular range, the marriage took place, for, from the known 'We head due north-west. Station a plain below, and some of the adjacent plains character of the bridegroom and his beautiful trusty look-out in the fore-top, and let the which encompass the exterior ridge of the mountains, these would form another variety Capt. Marshall felt at that moment as of view; and a third variety would be ob-The Vincent was once more ready for sea. though an angel had been sent to pilot him to tained from the various aspects of the cen-

ny her husband to the United States. For a Fearful and loud roared the mighty storm, The lunar mountains are of all sizes, from number of days the weather was pleasant, and on dashed the driven ship, but all fear- a furlong to five miles in perpendicular and the wind was fair, while Capt. Marshall less and composed stood the heroic woman elevation. Certain luminous spots, which felt himself extremely happy in the delight- upon the quarter-deck, and the hardy seamen have been occasionally seen on the dark sides ful company of his wife. The old sailors as they gazed upon her, felt that what daun- of the moon, seem to demonstate that fire exshook their heads as they saw the gentle ted not a woman should not daunt them. ists in this planet. Dr. Herschell and several other astronomers suppose they are volnot always last," and so, indeed, it proved; upon the bosom of a giant sea, the land was spots on the moon are the mountainous refor at the close of a pleasant day, when they made out from the deck, bearing about two gions; the dark spots are the plains or more were within three or four days' sail of their points on the larboard bow. Emma caught level parts of her surface. There may probdestined port, things began to look anything sight of it and seizing a glass, at the next ably be rivers, or small lakes, on this planet; but agreeable. Away to the south'rd and swell she discovered a light-house upon its but there are no seas or large collections of east'rd the horizon began to assume a sort of summit. Then she turned her glass over the water. It appears highly probable, from the inky blackness, with here and there a ghost- starboard beam, and in a moment she ex- observations of Schroeter, that the moon is encompassed with an atmosphere, but no heavens had changed their ethereal blue for 'There are the Bantam Ledges. That clouds, rain or snow, seem to exist there. a cast of a deeper and more fearful import. land on the larboard bow is Seguin, and be- The illuminating power of the light derived fore on the approach of a storm. For him- she continued, as she gazed into her hus- made by Leslie, is about one hundred thouself, for his ship-he had no thought then. band's face with a look all made up of con-sandth part of the illuminating power of the

The moon always presents the same face a degree of anxiety that was painful; but he For a moment Capt Marshall hardly cred- to us, which proves that she revolves round forgot not his duty, and with comparative ited the evidence of his own senses, but one her axis in the same time that she revolves calmness he set about it. The courses were look into the calm, radiant features of his round the earth. As this orb derives its hauled up and snugly furled, the lighter sails wife determined him, and in five minutes the light from the sun, and reflects a portion of it upon the earth, so the earth performs the mast sent on deck, and the three-tops sails | Emma Marshall seized the spanker out- same office to the moon. A spectator on the haul and sprung upon the wheel house, and lunar surface would behold the earth like a Long before the sun went down, the undu- calm as the falling of the summer's dew fell luminous orb, suspended in the vault of healating ocean had assumed almost the black- her orders to the men at the wheel. The veu, presenting a surface about thirteen times ness of night, and not many moments elasped island of Seguin was cleared in safety, the larger than the moon does to us, and appearafter the spars had been secured upon the ship bowled fearlessly by the foam-dashed ing sometimes gibbous, sometimes horned, deck, ere the storm burst upon the ship. It rocks, and ere long her bows cleft the and at other times with a round, full face .was a regular south-easter, and those who smoother waters of the noble Kennebeck. The light which the earth reflects upon the accident, of half its object. Drs. Abernethy revives a little. Let us be duly thankful! ufactured in this country annually, for which have encountered one of these storms in the All danger was passed. Though the storm dark side of the moon may be distinctly per- and Wollaston were both often in this dilem- for he is one of the strong men among the the nichel is imported from Germany and gulf know something of their power. High- still raged, yet the old Vincent rode at an- ceived, by a common telescope, frem three ma of a sense, so that only one half of a per- young Americans. He said in a speech England. There are but three localities of er and higher rose the mighty tempest, until chor, and the howling tempest could harm to six or eight days after the change. The son or a name, on which they were looking, lately, that he was willing to bare his breast nichel in this country: and ore from Chatthe top sails, and trust to the fore and main Emma Marshall descended from her station of square miles, and is therefore capable of cetious way, referring to his own name, posed to "roll the burdens off of enslaved cent. nichel; another ore from the mine La storm-stay-sails, and a balance reefed spank- and sought her cabin. Her rough habili- containing a population equal to that of our said he could see as far as ne, but could nations," and "buckle on the harness" for Motte, in Missouri yields about ten per cent.

Over I.W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street. abate, but in this he was disappointed, for a hardy seamen waved their hats high above highly probable that direct proofs of the supplies one half of both eyes. Disease of and not more than a shilling if the body is part of the forenoon he was actually obliged their uncovered heads, while a prolonged moon's being iehabited may hereafter be obto scud before it. It was not until two stay- shout of joy and gratitude went forth from tained, when all the variety of her surface tina, the other half only preserving half the temptible. The burdens affecting this weary sails had been torn from their bolt-ropes that their relieved souls. They had been saved shall have been more minutely explored object or word.

The Philosophy of Rain.

To understand the philosophy of this beau-

1. Were the atmosphere everywhere at all times of a uniform temperature, we should never have rain, hail or snow. The water absorbed by it in evaporation from the sea and the earth's service, would descend in an should always be selected, and none taken and walk from the Battery to the Bible house

midity, is proportionally greater in warm others with.

it be invisible and the sky cloudless, if its temperature is suddenly changed by cold

History of the Corset

introduced from that country into France by and genteel to live idle and useless. Catharine de Medicis ; Mary Stuart and Di- She makes people visit when they would ane de Poitiers did not, however, follow the rather stay at home, eat when they are not fashion; but it was at once admitted by all hungry, and drink when they are not thirsty. the ladies of the French Court that it was She invades our pleasure and interrupts where. He buys no office. He sells none. indispensable to the beauty of the female our business. figure, and was, therefore, adopted by them. The corset was, however, in those days in its upon their property or that of others, whether infancy, and it assumed more of the rough agreeable to the word of God or the direccharacter of a knight's cuirass. The frame tion of pride. was entirely formed of iron, and the velvet, which decorated the exterior, hid a fright- destroys life and occasions death. ful and cumbersome machine. This state | She makes foolish parents, invalids of of things, so detrimental to health, and the children, and servants of all. cause of much personal inconvenience, not | She is a tormemer of conscience, despoiler to say torture, could not last long, and the of morality, and enemy of religion, and no artisans of those days contrived to give more one can be her companion and enjoy either. ble he practises toward every man.—Congrepliability and lightness to the metal, and pre- She is a despot of the highest grade, full pared the way by degress for whalebone. of intrigue and cunning; and yet husbands. continued to clasp the warm hearts of the servants, black and white, voluntarily have and even contrives to exist to the present day vies with each other to see who shall be the under the name of bust, -and who can blame most obsequious. its pertinacity? The corset found favor in teriously asserted that "such pleasure could In three minutes more, as the ship rose canoes in a state of eruption. The bright the eyes of Louis XIV. In the following guided by the taste of the painter of the day, Boucher, in whose pictures many of the court celebrities figure as shepherds and shepherdesses. But when the painter departed, fashion returned to the prim eccentricities of former times. During the revolution, the corset was again forgotten, and under the Directory it was completely inderdicted by Capt. Marshall felt as he had never felt beyond I can see Cape Small Point. James,' from the moon, according to the experiments the fashionable world. The belles of the man dress,-the toga, sandal, etc. The empire dethroned the classic fashion, but without taking the corset in favor. High waists were in favor, and la mode revelled in a taste certainly the reverse of prudery. Everything has its days and its fall, and with the fall of the empire fell also the waist; and then came as a necessity the return to the corset, which since that time has continued uninterruptedly in favor. - London Court

Medical Affairs.

er, and in this way the ship lay-to till morn-ments were thrown aside, and ere long she re- globe, allowing only about fifty-three inhabi- not see a bit of the thy. This optical il- the world's deliverance. Capt. Marshall had trusted that when the her native grace. Capt. Marshall pressed inhabited by sensitive and intelligent beings, optic nerve, at one joint, interlaces some and copper in this latitude, if the gearing between perior."

imperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed except from perfectly healthy subjects. The without feeling obliged to be at the class longer the pustule continues after vaccina- for a bottle of rheumatic liniment. Wagive 2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere tion, the nearer perfect the protection will be, toast-fill your coffee cup afresh, good reader and consequently its capacity to retain hu- and the better will be the matter to vaccinate and let the baby in her high chair, who drinks

upper part of the chest freely with cold water, about which shall go out into the cold to orthe perpetual snow on very high mountains by pouring, sponging, or very frequent applider the coach.—N. Y. Timss. cations of wet cloths. While this is being Now, when, from continued evaporation, done, prepare warm water, and immerse the the air is highly saturated with vapor, though feet in it. This gives relief in a short time. The child should be put quietly to rest, with a jug of warm water to the feet, when per- stoop to a fraud. He invades no secrets in spiration and sleep soon follow.

Fashion,-What She Does-

Fashion rules the world, and a most tyran nical mistress she is, compelling people to submit to the most inconvenient things imaginable, for fashion's sake.

She pinches our feet with tight shoes, or chokes us with a tight neckerchief; or squeezes the breath out of our body by tight

they ought to be in bed, and keeps them in at his window or lie open before him in unbed in the morning when they ought to be up

and doing. The corset had its origin in Italy, and was She makes it vulgar to wait on ourselves,

She compels people to dress gaily, whether

She ruins health and produces sickness,

But as reforms are always slow, the cold iron wives, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, and fair wearers for a long time in its embrace, become her obedient servant and slaves, and

Feeble Folks

him! The poor fellow is faint! He has zine: walked a couple of miles and it is too much for "Few of our readers are probably aware after churning before breakfast, washing be- that it is a metal suigeneris; but such is and a half, to fetch the cows, just by way of parts of copper; but all these substances day took a classical turn, and aped the Ro-The eye may be curtailed, by disease or residing within half a block of the track. He thousand pounds of this composition are manlunar surface contains about sixteen millions was visible to them. Abernethy, in his fa- to the tide of the world's tyranny. He pro- ham, in Connecticut yields about three per

world are to be rolled off by men who have A tape worm twenty feet in length, was muscles as well as good will. It is not recently taken from a gentleman of Hemp- worth while for short-breathed men to bare stead, (N. Y.) It had preyed upon him three their breasts to waves that have much swell years, compelling him to take an extra in them; and ladies' fingers are not the amount of food for support, and his health things to undo the heavy rusty shackles that tiful and often sublime phenomenon, so often began to fail. Over one hundred joints were cramp and confine society. So the young witnessed since the creation of the world, and detached and thrown off before the doctor men who aspire to look pale and delicate will so essential to the very existence of plants was called in. The joints, as they were cast please to be warned that they will not do any and animals, a few facts derived from obser- off, previous to medical attendance, gave great shakes for their generation. They vation and a long train of experiments must signs of life by contracting and expanding better take to writing poetry, binding shoes, but after the medicine was given the whole selling tape, or some such light work. This worm was expelled dead. The remedy used is a day for men who can digest any thing is a new article brought from Abyssinia. that butcher has the conscience to offer for Medical writers lay it down as a rule, that, sale, can leave India rubbers and umbrella at in vaccination for the small pox, the matter home on a foggy day without taking cold, milk, have another mug-" The health of all A correspondent of the Country (N. Y.) who have a will to work, and don't object to 3. The air near the surface of the earth is Gentleman gives the following cure for the a ruddy cheek and a big hand; and the warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. croup: 'Divest the child of all clothing about memory of the old folks, who would walk a The higher we ascend from the earth the the neck and chest; then bathe the throat and mile while the young ones are quarrelling

The Christian Gentleman.

He is above a mean thing. He cannot the keeping of another. He betrays no secrets confided to his own keeping. He never struts in borrowed plumage. He takes selfish advantages of no man's mistakes. He uses no ignoble weapons of controversy. He never stabs in the dark. He is ashamed of inuendoes. He is not one thing to a man's face, and another behind his back. If by accident he comes into possession of his neighbor's councils, he passes upon them an act of instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages without tampering with the wax. Papers She makes people sit up at night when not meant for his eye, whether they flutter in guarded exposure, are sacred to him. He profanes no privacy of others, however the sentry sleeps. Bolts and bards, locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds and securities, notices to trespassers are none of them for him. He may be trusted, by himself, out of sight - near the thinnest partition -any-He intrigues for none. He would rather fail of his rights than win them through dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feelings. He insults no man. If he has rebuke for another, he is straightforward, open, and manly. He cannot descend to scurrility- Billingsgate don't lie in his track. From all profane and wanton dialect his lips are chastened. Of woman, and to her he speaks with decency and respect. In short, whatever he judges honora-

German Silver a Deadly Poison.

Persons in the habit of imbibing "decoctions of German silver spoon and coffee," are particularly desired to draw whatever consolation they may from the following article on the peculiar properties of German Silver spoons. Quick, open a window, let the wind fan which appears in Hunt's Merchant's Maga-

am. His father could follow the plough all how many applications are now-a-days made day and walk three miles after dark to the of this composition. We call it composition husking, without feeling tired. His mother, although the majority of the people imagine fore dinner, and proning till supper time, not the fact. It is composed of one part of would go to the North side, at least a mile nichel, one part of spelter of zinc, and three breathing herself and getting a little exer- have to be pure, and exposed to a great heat is more delicate-his constitution is feeble, zinc metal, which is of a volatile nature, is though he was a great frolicking boy, and not put into the pot until the first two are promised to make a stout man, until he well united. The refractory nature of the took to wearing kia gloves, standing collars, nickel, and the difficulty of obtaining the and find cloth coats. Whether they have metal free from arsenic, iron and cobalt, are caused the debility or not we cannot say. It the cause that not unfrequently, we see Gerhas come on gradually. For a season he man silver spoons of gold yellow coler, while thought nothing of walking acrosss town be- German silver prepared from pure metals will fore breakfast, and a cruise along the upper equal in whitness sterling silver, and will parts of the city he used to enjoy of a Satur- not tarnish. Tea and table spoons, knives day afternoon. But he has so much to do, and forks, fireman's and ship captain's speakand his time is so precious, that of late he ing trumpets, pocket-book clasps, tea sets, steps from his office into the car, and indeed lamps and gun mountings, are now mostly pays fifty dollars more for the privilege of made of German silver. Upwards of fifty nichel: and lately a nichel ore has been disappeared in all the modesty and beauty of tants to the square mile. That this planet is lusion is at once explained by anatomy. The It is all nonsense. Mind is not worth a covered among the copper one on Lake Su-

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Saturday, July 28th, 1855.

" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE."

First Division of the Militia of this State of New Pills, from the laboratory of Dr. J. commenced in this town, last Wednesday, C. AYER, the author of the widely known in the vicinity of Mount Wollaston; and was and valued Cherry Pectoral. As it is against named Camp Knox, in honor of one of our the express regulations of the Palace, to adrevolutionary Generals. About fifteen hun- mit any quack medicines, this fact shows dred troops have been present. The weather that his remedies are not placed in that catehas been quite changeable, such as might gory by the authorities. Indeed, we have have been expected in mid-summer. Thus before known that his Pectoral was highly far every thing in connection with the En- appreciated by scientific men, and have seen campment has passed off in the happiest lately that his Pills are held in great estimamanner, the different companies fraternizing tion by those deeply learned in the healing and extending every kindness, each to the art .- True Reformer, Mass. other. There have been but few cases of sickness, which is remarkable, considering the oppressive heat of the weather.

The Hancock Light Guard of this town, and Staff reviewed the Division, yesterday.

A rowdy tent outside of the lines was demonshed on Thursday. The Selectmen made dull or showery weather if possible. an application to the Major General for assistance to aid the police force of this town, in the execution of this order, which was promptly responded to.

Our time and limits prevents us from giving a more extended notice, which we may possibly do next week.

THE FIRST CASE BEFORE A JURY. In Wellington, indicted in the Municipal Court and Hungary. for a violation of the new liquor law, have In London a mob of one hundred thousand and a pure dwelling-place therein. May cause of the disagreement was of course the as making invidious distinctions in favor of And then when the bright messenger of vineyard after the French pattern. belief of a portion of the jury that the law the aristocracy. Next day the obnoxious death, sent by your Father to summon you term of the court failed for want of evidence, to influence legislation for the abolition of sweet smile on earthly objects, and your that is a case of pulmonary consumption. and this is the first liquor case in which a jury in Suffolk county has rendered a verdict upon the law as well as the fact.

gentlemen have been appointed Trustees of upon the receipts of railroads, and an inthe State Reform School for Girls: Charles crease of other taxes. S. Macreacing of Cambridge, Graham A. Lord Raglan died of dysentry at Balsklavn Root of Sheffield, Laban M. Wheaton of on the 28th of June. He was son of the fifth Norton, Calvin C. Chaffee of Springfield, Duke of Beaufort,67 years old, and had filled Bradford K. Pierce of Roxbury, James many important positions. Gen. Simpson Doane of Greenfield, and Daniel Denny of who has succeeded to the command of the

FLOUR. This article fell thirty-seven cents Spain. last week at Baltimore, and wheat thirtyseven cents. New flour has come to market, Redan and Malakoff towers on the 18th of and receipts of wheat are heavy. At Phila- June, is attributed to a disagreement between delphia, wheat declined seventy cents a the French general and Lord Raglan. Pebarrel, causing a panic almost. Flour lissier is censured for attempting the assault scarcely commands seven dollars at Cincin- by day-light and without previously bombardnati, and new wheat brings but one dollar and twenty cents.

LARGE SEIZURE. Eighty-one packages of liquor were lately seized by the Police of forced. Two thousand British penetrated undergoing a sentence of two years' confine-Bangor, (Me.) from a schooner which had just arrived. These packages contained from five to twenty gallons each. Spies frequent the wharves in Boston where Eastern vessels load, and communicate information to the police here by mail or telegraph .-The police are frequently on the look-out for vessels a day or two before their arrival.

CLAIMS. The Judges of the Court of Claims ty hours after the battle. During this time have made the following appointments of those alive were parched with thirst, racked Commissioners to take evidence for Massa. with fever, agonized with pain; and they chusetts: Edward G. Loring, Daniel S. Gil. were seen from the allied lines waving their christ, Charles L. Woodbury, George S. caps faintly and making other signals. Most Hale, Oliver Stevens, Boston; Walter Mitch- of the British dead lay close to the abattis of ell, New Bedford; W. S. Morton, Quincy; the Redan, and many at night had been J. B. S. Osgood, Salem.

Braintree, charged with selling intoxicating off immense numbers of officers and men in fine, one half of which goes to the informer. liquor, has been convicted and sentenced by the Crimea. the magistrate, Justice Kingsbury, to a fine The London Advertiser states that within been a dead letter. of ten dollars and costs of prosecution and the walls of Sebastopol, in addition to the twenty days imprisonment in the House of enormous mortality which has occurred from Correction. Defendant appealed and recog- cholera and other diseases, nearly one half are seldom struck by lightning. The seanized. E. F. Hall for Commonwealth; A. L. of the garrison are unfit for service through Cushing for the defendant.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF QUINCY.

ARRIVAL. The good sloop "Federal as they can. George," Capt. J. C. Hemsworth, arrived at In China famine has stopped all fighting and Her freight consists of slabs, edgings, &c. west coast by pirates.

The difficulty of obtaining nickel free from | POTATOES. The New York Journal of arsenic, a deadly poison, which united with Commerce say they are credibly informed copper, another metalic poison, renders the that one of the largest hotels in that city has metal totally unfit for spoons or table forks. contracted for a supply of potatoes the com-No one should be required, nor should he al- ing fall and winter, at one dollar and fifty mankind? an appeal so often made by nonlow himself to use German silver spoons of a cents a barrel,—which is less than the cost of believers in spiritual phenomena, we think entired from the side tof his mistress, but

and forks. Sore mouths and sore lips are shoe store of Wm. S. Underwood was entered have been received from a spirit-child, by its sooner did Nig discover the garments than he not unfrequently the result of using German through the cellar, and a small sum of money affectionate but earthly parents. was taken. The oyster saloon of H. A. Ransom was entered the same night, and the white-winged invisibles from the Eternal the poor animal discovered his error, he testing the poor animal discovered his error. cigars and coppers taken to a small amount.

On Wednesday night last, the store of E. copper coin stolen. THE WORLD'S FAIR OF ALL NATIONS.

Among the noticeable things on exhibition THE MUSTER. The Encampment of the at the Crystal Palace, we saw a contribution

TURNIPS. This vegetable may be sown any time next month as plats become vacant. A dressing of ashes, gypsum, or bone dust, attached to the Fourth Regiment, appeared will give the plants a quick start, and thus with full ranks and elicited much praise for their soldier-like behavior. The Governor of the "fly," which will surely find them. give a zest to your happiness. The soil should always be freshly ploughed or spaded, before sowing the seed, choosing threaten your destruction, there will my still, second Thursday.

> been received by the Town Clerk, and are lining, to reflect on your hearts the love and in the police court on the day after the 4th.; ready for distribution to every voter, at his goodness of your Heavenly Father, who and very many escaped arrest.

declared in Parliament that Great Britain feel that Heaven is on earth; and that you pursue his literary labors. He has been en-Boston, the jury in the case of Benjamin never contemplated the restoration of Poland often entertain angels unawares. May they gaged for some time in preparing his Me-

disagreed upon a verdict, and been dis- persons filled Hyde Park, by way of demon- your good example beckon others onward Rev. J. G. Pitrat, formerly a Catholic charged. The evidence of a sale in this case stration against a bill pending in Parliament, and upward, to live in accordance with the priest, the Abington Standard says, has purcharged. was perfectly clear and convincing, and the touching Sunday trading, that was considered laws of Nature, which are the laws of God. was unconstitutional or conflicted with the measure was withdrawn, and the mob may home, shall gently lose the silver cord, you convicts in the state prison in Charlestown.

STATE REFORM SCHOOL. The following 000 men, a loan of 750,000,000 franss, a tax bosom of the Saviour.

English forces, is an officer of considerable reputation, having served in India and in

The defeat of the allied attack upon the ing the strongholds, and it is stated that the gallant troops who rushed upon the deadly into the suburbs of Sebastopol itself, and ment for having committed a forgery to the said to be looking extremely well. held a whole street seventeen hours but being the time of his arrest, he was tendered coununsupported were obliged to retire. The sel, who promised to clear him of the charge Russians state their losses in this affair to be for a fee of five-hundred dollars. The charfive officers and four hundred men killed, and acteristic reply was, that, "if convicted, the

hundred and seventy-eight men wounded. The armistice for removing the wounded and burying the dead did not take place till COMMISSIONERS OF THE COURT OF four o'clock in the afternoon of the 19th, thirdragged up to it for plunder.

Private letters received in England state LIQUOR CASE. Gen. Freeman White of that the cholera and diarrhoea are carrying for infraction is imprisonment and a heavy

> sickness and other causes; that the deepest despondency has taken possession of the minds of the troops, with regard to their being able to hold out much longer; and that the cating liquors to be used as a beverage, Russians are removing their valuables as fast

four o'clock, on the afternoon of the 23d inst., trade. Thousands died in April of starvaafter an absence of eighteen days from this tion. A large fleet of grain junks dispatched port. She experienced very foggy weather. for the relief of Canton, were detained on the

by publishing (by your permission, Mr. Edi- and sedate, as though actually thinking of business that may come before them when assem-BURGLARY. On Tuesday night last the tor) the following beautiful effusion, said to his dead master. One day a closet contain-

world now approaches a child of earth, bear- mournful howlings. In May last, poor Nig ing in his hand a wreath of heavenly flowers, grew more melancholy than ever. Ail at-Packard & Co. was broken open, and some fragrant with angelic sweetness and parity. tempts to induce him to leave the house were Noiselessly he stands by her side, and with unavailing, until one day his mistress went to loving looks, gently places the offering in her lowed, and on arriving at the mound comhand, to be transferred to the dear ones in menced digging and moaning, testifying his the earthly sphere, as a token of their spirit grief in the most affecting manner. From son's love and guardianship. May it ever that time he could not be enticed to leave the son's love and guardianship. May it ever grave, but stayed day and night till he starved twine around your hearts, and diffuse its to death. He was found there stretched on sweet perfume through every hour of your the earth, cold and stiff .- Danville Herald. mortal existence, and give you strength to surmount every obstacle, and incite you ever is to wind up its affairs on the 20th of Septo high and holy thoughts; May you ever tember, fourteen years from its final collapse. feel the presence of the bright jewel, which, freed from its earthly casket, now glitters in heaven,-shedding its pure and gentle rays over your heart, freeing it from sin and error. A noble mission has my Father given me to Fire Insurance Company of Boston. guard and protect those I love on earth; aud may I ever prove a faithful agent to induce them to lead harmonious and truthful lives, bags to a vest and the thing is done. The When the barque of your earthly life glides bags answer for legs, and the vest for the calmly and sweetly along, with hardly a rip. waistbands. ple to disturb its passage, may the thought

small voice be heard, saying to the troubled waters, "Peace! be still:" a sweet calm much drunkenness had never before been doeth all things well. Many choice flowers Hon. S. G. Goodrich, our late Consul will, from tune to time, be transmitted to you, at Paris, is reported to be about returning to Foreign News. Lord John Russel has to raise the drooping spirit and cause you to the United States. He intends to establish ever find a ready entrance to your hearts, spiritual vision will be opened to perceive the

"This humble gem from Eden's mine. Will prove an angel's love,

Which constant round your hearts may shine, To draw your souls above."

CHOWDER. Mr. French, of the Granite Saloon, will be prepared to-day, to furnish his friends with this favorite dish, notwithstanding the tremendous run which his bank has sustained for a few days past.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A CRIMINAL MISER. A prisoner, seventythree years of age, in the Indiana Penitentiary, at Jeffersonville, died on the 6th inst., leaving property to the amount of two hun fires of the Russians were not properly rein- dred thousand dollars. He was at the time amount of twenty-five dollars. It is said at sentence would only be for two years, and he forty-eight officers and three thousand three didn't think he could make his expenses and two hundred and fifty dollars a year out of the penitentiary, and it would cost him nothing to live there, and he would save that much any how."

Mrs. Oakes Smith is out in favor of female practitioners at the bar. She says, Emma C. Coe, I am told, has already entered into practice in Philadelphia; Elizabeth Young is doing the same in Lowell, and now I have a letter before me from a young lady in Mansfield, (Mass.) who has chosen a

Fourteen lottery ticket venders have been indicted in Washington, (D. C.) for a violation of the law of Congress. The penalty The complaint was made to the Grand Jury by strangers. The statute has heretofore

It has been ascertained that people who take the papers and pay for them in advance, to purchase lightning rods.

The Legislature of Nebraska passed a law prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxiwhich went into effect on the first of April, The Nebraskian says there is not an establishment in the Territory where intoxicating

Many well executed bills of the denomination of five dollars, on the Casco Bank, Portatud, (Me.) are in circulation at the present ilme. They are well calculated to deceive.

we cannot answer to better advantage than would follow her about every where, grave frisked about almost frantic with delight, evi-"DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER: - One of dently expecting his master to appear. When

A dog's affection for his master. Mr. O.

Newpsaper postage has been entirely abol-

The Board of Insurance Commissioners warn the public against the Appleton Mutual

The Turks have a very simple method of making pantaloons. They fasten two coffee

The states of Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, "If the sky is overcast, and angry waves gust; Tennessee on the first Thursday of the same month, and North Carolina on the

The remark is a common one, that so Laws and Resolves. The General Laws will fall on your ruffled spirits, and you will seen, as was seen in Worcester, on the 4th and Resolves of the Last Legislature have feel, that to every dark cloud, there is a silver and 5th. Fourteen persons were sentenced HATS, CAPS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, COL-

himself in New York City, where he will noirs, with running sketches of men and things at home and abroad during his time.

uate, and commenced the formation of a

bill of rights. The liquor cases at the last perhaps before long again make the attempt shall close your eyes with a calm and There is but one patient in the hospital, and

Louis Napoleon has told the French leg- sublime beauties and realities of your spirit before the Court at Washington is over islative body that he has given up going to home, and to enjoy the companionship of the \$300,000,000; prominent among which are the Crimea. He asks a conscription of 140- dear ones gone before you, to repose in the the remnants of the old Continental money and the Provincial scrip issued to support the country through the revolutionary strug-

> An interesting and important slave case has occurred in Arkansas. It has been decided that slaves cannot be recognized as property by the United States Courts.

> Emigrants arrived at New York this year to July 18th, 77,831, a decrease of 82,375 from the same time last year.

> The Boston Transcript, on what it calls good authority, declares the rumor to the effect that Bancroft, the historian, had become a convert to the Catholic Church, the veriest gossip, without the first foundation

One of the officers of the allied army at Kerton, observing an unusual number of new graves, caused them to be opened, when they were found to contain cannon.

Martin Van Buren, the ex-Presidant, re-

It is said that more churches have been erected in England during the last fifty years, than had been built for five centuries before.

Dr. Wm. C. Starbuck, formerly of Nantucket, Mass. has been appointed dentist to the royal family of Portugal.

Special Matices.

There will be a meeting of the Adams Literary Association at the usual place on MONDAY EVENING, August 13. Per order.

Joseph W. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, July 28.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE. The School Committee of Quincy will meet at the High School Room, on THURSDAY, August 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M., to examine applicants for admission to the High School. By order of the Committee

E. W. MARSH, Secretary. Quincy, July 28.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION. The Democrats of Massachusetts strictly attended to. son of thunder showers has arrived and de- are requested to meet in Convention, at the inquents will find it cheaper to pay up, than City Hall, Worcester, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, and Lieutenant Governor, and transacting such other business as

may be deemed necessary. Each city and town is entitled to send one delegate, and one additional delegate for eveledegate, and one additional delegate for eveledegate for ery twenty-five democratic votes cast at the and very desirable styles.

NATHANIEL J. LORD, Chairman. WM. W. PIERCE, Secretaries. A. F. AMMIDOWN, S Quincy, July 14.

Notice.

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A dog's affection for his master. Mr. O.

M. Hopkins, late of Scottsburgh, who died in January last, had a amall and sprightly terrier, named "Nig," of which he was very notified to meet at the store of I. G. Whiton, Esq.

To see What instructions they will give the Directors relative to building a road to the Ferry on the Point and Germantown sides of the River.

To choose any committee, or transact any other

G. BAXTER, Clerk.

Quincy Loan Fund Association. the Lyceum Room, on WEDNESDAY Eveing, August 1st, at So'clock, P. M. Cash on hand for the redemption of shares \$1,50. LOUIS CONGDON, Sec'y. Quincy, July 28.

FOR SALE CHEAP AT THE New Builders' Depot, WEYMOUTH LANDING, 1.000 DOORS. ALL SIZES.

1500 Window Sashes. GLAZED AND UNGLAZED.

1200 Window Blinds. PAINTED AND UNPAINTED. Also, a large assortment of

NEW HARDWARE, COPPER, WOOD, AND CHAIN PUMPS, Garden Engines, Carpenters' Tools, Window Glass.

Eddy's Patent Bee-Hives, &c. &c., And a great variety of Building Materials too FOR LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES. Weymouth, May, 17. JOHN O. FOYE.

Notice.

HE Subscriber in consequence of ill health

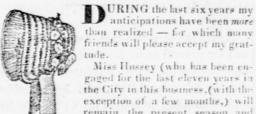
Straw and Lawn Bonnets.

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A SELECT ASSORTMENT

Spring and Summer Bonnets, Silks, Ribbons, &c.,

Has been received, and the attention of FORMER CUSTOMERS, and of the PUBLIC GENERALLY are invited to the same. URING the last six years my



Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will remain the present season and superintend the

MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns-

GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand, as formerly, and strict aftention devoted to all orders in this department .-GRAVE CLOTHES from THIBET, CASH-MERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAIN-SOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited.

NEW GOODS.

T the STORE formerly occupied by ISRAEL A T the STORE formerly occupied by Israel W. Munkoe, may be found a Good Assort-

Dry Goods and Gro ceries.

Lowest Market Prices. The Patrorage of the Public is respectfully so-FGOODS delivered at any part of the town

ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Reform Your Tailor's Bills. Removed, Liberty Hall Clothing Store, HANCOCK STREET. NEARLY OPPOSITE CALEB PACKARD'S.

D. D. RING. ILL be happy to wait on his friends, and wake up from his large stock of Broad-cloths, Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Doeskins,

Granadine Vestings into the latest and most ap-Spring and Summer CLOTHING.

ogether with a choice selection of Fancy Silk and

Garments made by him warranted to fit. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods &c., always o N. B. - Particular attention given to BOYS' Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be

NEW SPRING GOODS. JUST RECEIVED. HN DINEGAN would respectfully inform

the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has now on hand a choice assortment of Broad-Gentlemen wishing to obtain a Eastionable and

well got up Garment are invited to call and see for Ready Made Clothing of every description con-stantly on hand; also, Gents Furnishing Goods. Quincy, March 24,

OLD STAND RE-OPENED.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by FAXON & BROTHERS,

Where he intends keeping a general Assortment of West-India Goods, Groceries, Flour.

PROVISIONS

Possessing Superior advantages for obtaining Goods at Low Prices, he is prepared to give his Customers GREAT BARGAINS. HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, May 5.

Important to the Public.

GREAT SALE OF CLOTHS, -AND-

READY MADE CLOTHING TOWN HALL CLOTHING STORE, Quincy

THE Proprietors of this long and favorably known Establishment, acknowledges past favors, and again offer to their former patrons and the public, their large and seasonable stock of Cloths & Ready Made Clothing.

WELL ADAPTED FOR PRING & SUMMER WEAR. Which upon examination will be found the most complete for cheapness and variety to be found in this County. In consequence of the great depression in business in the price of goods, both oreign and Domestic, they are enabled to, and

will sell, for at least 10 per cent. less than ever

offered to this community.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF CLOTHS or CLOTHING.

Men and Boys' Wear! Give a call and study ECONOMY.

All Goods Warranted what they are represented HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS,

And other Furnishing Goods in variety. JOHN RUSSELL & Co. Quincy, April 14th.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

Medical Preparations. ESTABLISHED REPUTATION.

N Agency has been established with C. GILL & CO., at the QUINCY-BOOKSTORE, for the sale of the following valuable MEDICINES, HAIR OILS, &c., and where a supply of genuine and fresh, may always be found, and to which additions will continually be made of such as can be well recommended.

For Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary

Complaints. Dr. Jayne's Indian Expectorant, Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil Wilbor's Pare Cod Liver Oil and Phosphate of

For Dyspepsia, Scrofulous, Neuralgic, and Nervous Complaints, Humors, Rheumatism, Billious Diseases, &c.

Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, Myers' Compound Extract of Rock Rose. Dr. Javne's Alterative. Kennedy's Medical Discovery Dr. Moore's Essence of Life, Radway's Ready Relief, Wright's In'ian Vegetable Pills Avers' Cathartic Pills. Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills, Dr. Jayne's Counter Irritant,

Fluid Extract of Valerian. For Diseases of Children, Worms, &c. Hobensack's Medicated Worm Syrup, Fahnestock's Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, &c. &c

For Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, &c Dr. Jayne's Liniment, Mexican Mustang Liniment, Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor, Brown's Ointment

For the Hair. Hungarian Balm. Potter's Hair Balm, Spaulding's Rosemary and Castor Oil, Dr. Jayne's Hair Conic, Gennine Beef Marrow Pomatum, Bear's Oil, &c. &c. &c. &c.

-ALSO-Thompson's celebrated Eye Water, operior Siedlitz Powders, Extracts of Rose, Vanida, Lemon, &c. Orris and Charcoal Teeth Paste, Indian Compound Teeth Powder, Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap, Cleaver's Honey Shaving Cream, Cleaver's Musk Scented old Brown Windson Cleaver's Extra Scented Windsor Soap, Byron's Perfumed old Brown Windsor Soap, White Windsor Soap, Oxygen ted Soap, Weston's Aromatic Cachous,

Superior Lavender Water. Ilways on hand, a full and beautiful variety of-Best quality Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes

Teeth Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Nail Brushes, Fine Ivory Combs, Dressing Combs, Puff and Side Combs.

Superior Cologne Water.

Greaves & Sons' Superior Razors, Wade & Butcher' Rodgers's Superior Pocket Knives, Superior Scissors, of various kinds.

Razor Strops, &c. &c.
The patronage of all the people of Quincy and vicinity, who are in want of any Medical Prepara tions, or other articles enumerated in the above CALEB GILL & CO., Proprietors of the

QUINCY BOOK, FANCY GOODS AND MEDICINE STORE, Hancock Street, - -Oct. 28.

LET THIS GUIDE YO WE feel the necessity of compre To accomplish this speedily, w as is usual with us at this time to offer Inducements which compel purch We know we can afford to sell less than preference to keeping over our stock to season, and we mean to do so. At the

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Among the prominent articles are

20,000 yards Remnants Prin GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAIN &c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards. Prints,

Cases Cambries, " Ginghams, " Summer Muslin, 124 to 25 " Berage De Lames, All-wool De Laines. " 4-4 Pillow Case Cottons,

4-4 All-wool Flangels, 4-4 Brown Cottons, " Raw Silk Plaids, dbf. width, 30 to 40 All-wool Plaids, 17 to 25 Alpaceas, light and black, 121 to 25 Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroid

In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 00 Cashmere hawls. Long and Squar

All colors much less than the some Goods found in October. SUMMER SHAWLS Of all kinds,

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Plaid. Black, Black Brocade Silk, heavy Silks

Rich Corded Silks, \$20 000 in LINEY GOOD Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Li Doulas. Fronting Lin Huckabucks, Diapers, &c.

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Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Liv Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins White Goods of every decription, &c. &c. At a reduction of full one-third to one our previous and universally acknowledge prices. We earnestly recommend you, as te your own interests, to read the follow mmense reduction, then call and exam Goods, and we are satisfied that you will c admit that this statement is correct; that w

thousand of articles and bargains in our store enumerated here; and that you have saved en ugh on your purchases to repay you fou for your time and trouble. Call early and you will secure the BARGAINS! Below is a list of some of the leading

with former and present prices. 3000 Swiss collars for 25 cts. former 1500 Super 4 50 to 1 00 4 1500 real Malta Cotlars 25 " 1000 Super " 42 to 75 " 3000 Scotch " 61 to 200 " 500 Crochet Col. 25 to 1 25 " 2000 Lace " 125 to 2 00 ... 2500 pr Muslin Sleeves, 25 " 1000 pr " 1500 pr Lace " " 373 to 1 50 " " " 371 to 1 50 "

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5 000 Lace, Muslin and Cambric 20 000 yards Cambric and Muslin Fle cing, from 6; cents to 1 50, and third less than ever sold before

6 000 yards Cambric and Muslin Edg and Inserting, for 4, 6, 8, 121 and 25 c per yard—one-half the usual prices 50 000 yards Lace. Smyrna, and Thr Edgings, of every style, variety and price. 6 yards for 1 cent to \$2 00 per yard

200 pieces Black Trimming Laces, very while, all Silk, Malta patterns for 17 per yard; narrow from 3 to 125 cent 500 dozen Plain, Tape Bordered M. I 000 Parasois, from 37 1-2 cts. to \$1 GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Col Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and Host comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents 300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Glo for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good of ty as are usually sold for 75 cents. 200 dozen best quality Black Kid Glo all sizes, for 25 cents per pair.

500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 c 75 cents per pair ; 50 dozen Silk Mits,

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At a reduction of full one-third to one-half from our previous and universally acknowledged very low Hunt Thos B prices. We earnestly recommend you, as you val- Buckins J W ne your own interests, to read the following list of Hall Adam our former and present prices, carefully note the Huntress Geo immense reduction, then call and examine the Hall Laura Goods, and we are satisfied that you will candidly Hardwick Henry admit that this statement is correct; that we have Hennessy John thousand of articles and bargains in our stock not Hollis A enumerated here; and that you have saved money Home Benjamin en ugh on your purchases to repay you four-fold for your time and trouble.

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300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Gloves, for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good quality as are usually sold for 75 cents. 200 dezen best quality Black Kid Gloves, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. all sizes, for 25 cents per pair.

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500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 cents to
tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit 75 cents per pair; 50 dozen Silk Mits, at almost any price.
75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbons,
Braintree, July 21.

LET THIS GUIDE YOU! Warranted Coats' Spool Cotton, 3 cents. WE feel the necessity of compressing our overgrown surplus stock into a less value and space. To accomplish this speedily, we propose, as is usual with us at this time to offer

10 000 yards Spotted, Figured and Plain Swiss Muslins, from 8 cents to 25 cents.

Checked Cambrics, Plain Cambrice, Curtain Muslins, Tarlatans, 2 yards wide, for 17 cents. 10 000 yards Spotted, Figured and Plain Swiss

All kinds of Plain and Figured Laces, Crapes

Embroidered Skirts, Embroidered Caps, Silk Fringes, Fancy Buttons Combs, Brushes, Tidies, 10 000 Fans, from 6 1-4 cents to \$2 00, &c.

Almost every article ever called for in a

DRY GOODS HOUSE, can be found here. Buying, as we do, half a dozen BANKRUPT STOCKS, every season, brings us in all sorts of odds and ends, which we are glad to dispose of for a trifle, compared with usual prices. We believe in CROWDED HOUSES, CROWDED MONEY DRAWERS, AND EMPTY SHELVES at this season of the year.

SUMMARY.

50 000 in Shawles, 40 000 in Dress Goods, 50 000 in Embroideries, Laces, &c. 30 000 in Cottons and Linens, 10 000 in Ribbons, Gloves, Fancy Goods. Thorough Bass.

prices for a short time, till we make arrangements for repairs, &c. We believe that our PRESENT LOW PRI-CES, cannot be equalled by any sale ever held in this city. And the present opportunity, together this city. And the present opportunity, together with the anticipated rise in prices next Fall, make it almost the duty of those who have funds to share, to supply their autumn wants by present from 2 to 12 inches in length, and split.

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Lists of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post, Office, July 2d, 1855.

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McCarthy, Richard

McCarty William

McGovern Mich'l

Nutting Margaret

Newcomb Samuel

O'Conly Philip

Pearse Mary.

Pease John

Poole Mr

Pope M C

Rowe S

Pratt J O

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Porter Geo E

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Trasm William H

Torrey Solomon Talbot William-2

Trask Oliver H P

Williams Julia E

Williams Lucy E

White F C

Wade S

White Ira

White Geo

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Roach Mr

Read J N

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Jones Harriet N

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Dissolution.

TEME Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of W. P. & J. M. HARDWICK. was dissolved Jan. 1st, 1851, by mutual consent. make payment to either of the subscribers WILLIAM P. HARDWICK, JAMES M. HARDWICK.

Quincy, July 21. The Laws and Resolves,

ASSED by the Legislature of Massachuset during the session of 1855, have been left for distribution at the Stores of Messis. Peter W Newcomb, Whiton & Thomas, Geo. H. Locke, Henry P. Doble, Wyman Abercrombie, D. Bax-ter & C., Unnion Store No. 180 and at the Quincy

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the

HARVEY THAYER, Administrator.

MILLINERY.

Having made large additions to my stock of MILLINERY GOODS

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La great assortment of GOODS in this Line,

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Quincy, April 7. Notice. dependent Union Association," (so called) at Braintree Neck. He will claim no dividend nor hold himself liable for any debts of said Company contracted after this date.

JONATHAN R. CLARK. Quincy July 7th , 1855. 3w*

Instrumental and Vocal Music. RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruct on the Piano and Scraphine; also, in

L. GARDNER.

MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now We shall continue to sell our Goods at these prepared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

Quincy, June 16.

Bry Pine Wood.

Price at the Mill, \$4 50 per cord.

South Weymouth, July 14.

Found, A PORTE MONIAE, containing a small sum of Money which the owner can recover by paying necessary charges, on a plication to J. Q. A. FIELD. Quincy, July 14.

Horse, Chaise and Harness, FOR SALE.

CANADIAN—Morgan Horse, six years old, a good traveller—a first rate family animal— A good straight spring Chaise and a well made Harness—will be sold separate or together on application to

Quincy, July 14.

Harness—will be sold separate or together on application to

JAMES BAXTER.

A sheaf of Years.

DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversary of his Installation, delivered to the First tated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung,

COAL! COAL! ED ED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COAL for sale at \$7.00 per ton.

Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder, OR the destruction of bugs which infest sleeping chambers and vines in gardens; verming not to be poisonous or in the least dangerous to These are pointed out in children. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy July 7.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

Dorchester, in said county, respectfully represent, that, in their opinion, the public wants and convenience require that a highway or town- Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the prin way should be laid out and constructed, beginning East Street, in Roxbury, at the junction of in 1847, since which time Warren Street, thence running in a southeasterly direction, through land of Edward Howe of Port- have been sold, of which there were upwards of land, land of Stephen Wales of Dorchester, and ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL, land of Charles A. Green of Roxbury, to a point in Columbia Street, in said Dorchester, between attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a rethe house of said Wales and a house owned by

Your petitioners therefore pray that said Com- the author having devoted his exclusive attention to the missioners may, after due notice of the same has treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to been given to all persons and corporations interest-and by letter. es, and locate and construct said highway or townway, according to the laws in such cases made and symptoms with those described, the nature, character, five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather

CHARLES A. GREEN. and ten others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

TUESDAY, the fourteenth day of August next, at eleven o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear Town House, in Dorchester, in said county, on ities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the eleven o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. and act thereon. And that an attested copy of Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerks of the town of Dorchester and in constant agony for many months preceding confinethe city of Roxbury, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, and The Dorchester Chronicle and South means of prevention, amelioration and relief. Boston Gazette, the last publication to be fourteen ays at least before said view, and that like copies ore sail view, that all persons and corporations nterested, for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard, if they see fit. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

GEORGE SAVIL

Attest :- EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

rder thereon.

OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he will continue the business, at e store corner of Granite and Hancock streets, Where may be found a GOOD ASSORTMENT of Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing,

AND Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, FURNITURE, Paper Hangings, &c.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by constant ndeavors to supply the wants of the public, to sendeavors to supply the waller a large share of patronage. Quincy, May 26. Havne's Arabian Balsam.

New Tailoring Goods. J. A. HOLDEN,

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock, th a choice selection of Goods, suitable for

SPRING and SUMMER. He invites the attention of such as expect punctuality and good workulanship, for eash only, such being his rule of business, and the reduced rates

care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to ravor him with a call.

Remember he is not to be undersold by ny other establishment, style, quality and finish Quincy April 21.

Eastern Brick. UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-

TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12.

Potatoes. 100 TO 200 BUSHELS Peach Blow, and 75 to 100 bushels Chenango Potatoes for Seed, for sale, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

New Medicines. R. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector.

Just received and for sale by

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17.

Neat's Foot Oil, OR sale cheap for cash, by D. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Oct. 8.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW. How often it happens, that the wife lingers from

year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health. THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debili-Congregational Society in Quincy, (Mass.,) June 31, 1855, by William P. Lunt.
For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.
Quincy, July 14.

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tated wife, with frame emacated, nerves unstang, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marphainest riage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

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FROM THE PARENTS. ing chambers and vines in gardens; vermin The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoid them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by the THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

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causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints. The wife about becoming a mother has often need of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness for-gour agent, Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cure NORFOLK 88. At a meeting of the County Com- bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such inmissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within struction and advice, and also explain many symptoms is decidedly superior to any other preparation now in us and for said county of Norfolk, on the Fourth
Tuesday of June, A. D. 1855:

Which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described.

Town Horse in Durchester will meet at the How many are suffering from obstructions or irregular.

Be defined as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

How many are suffering from obstructions or irregular.

and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various

posted up in two or more public places in said subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly in-Dorchester and Roxbury, fourteen days at least be- tended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in glandular discrets. Your, most fercently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. w.M. STAPP, M. D. A true copy of the original petition on file and learning what causes interfere with their health and happiness not less than your own. It will avoid to you and yours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised nostrums which otherwise would provide for declining years, the infirmities of age and the proper education of your children.

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Quincy, Oct. 28.

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Leuisville, June 6, 1848.

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M. PTLES, M. D. Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital

Lognov, Kr., *pril 25th, 1850. Sig-Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

SUMMER GOODS will be soon at prices by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Boots and GEORGE SAVIL. I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; 1 have been indisposed with Acute Rheumatism about six months. After having exhausted my skill in the treat-ment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your FLEID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA a fair mis and accordingly purchased a bottle of your mediciae fro

LOUISVILLE, July 13-h. 1219 I confidently recommend it to my friends as being

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would cheerfully and most earnestly reco (Signed) E. W. SKHON, E. STEVESSON (Signed) - R. SIEVENSON.

We enemestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the his that flesh is here to," to call on int John Buil's agent, and get a copy of Buil's Fanniy Journal GRATES, and for the sake of finnianity, we hope that a single individual will not be found moveming to give Buil's Sarsajariha a Talah, after reading, and recollecting, at the same time that it is immossible for the Docgor to publish same time, that it is impossible for the Doctor to publish the tenth part of the quabler of critificance of astounding cures pele mad by his Sarsaparina. The amount of tastimenty voluntarily showered on Dr. Bahl's Sarsaparina, from well known and distinguished individuals, both in public and private ste, has been perfect, overwhelming.

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Quincy, Dec. 30.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

WOULD respectfully inform the Innabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that she has opened a Shop near the Book Store in Quincy, where sie will do MILLINERY and DRESS MAKING in KNEELAND STREETS.

A good assortment of Ribbons and Dress On and after Monday June 25, 1855, Trains leave Boston for Quincy and Way Stations, L. CLAPP. 7,15, 8,10, 10,15, A. M., 2,00, 2,30, 5,10 tf 6,40,7, 9,15,* P. M.

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gage above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless patice is given, and an extra amount paid at the notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-

GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent.

Boston, June 23d, 1855. To Let, ONE HALF of a good House, on Brackett Place, and possession given immediately. Apply to CALVIN W. PERRY, or to I. W. MUNROE.

Quincy, June 30.

TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE, on Washington street, recently co-cupied by Shadrach Wade. Imme-diate possession given. There is a good STABLE and a variety of excellent FRUIT TREES on the premises, which are within two minutes' walk of the Depot. Also-A good STORE, lately occupied for

the Dry Goods business. Apply to W. M. FRENCH. Quincy, May 19

Real Estate for Sale. BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the builders bereon, being a Bake-house, the converge Shop, and a Stable, situate a stan-

cock Street. The whole or part with sold to Also-A lot of Land, with two House on the same, situated on Canal Street. Also-A lot of Land on Faxon's I am. (so Quincy, July 22 J. & H. H. FAXON. called.) Apply to

A House for Sale,

LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Flouses standing thereon, situated on the corner of Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE. Quincy, March 24.

FOR SALE.

IVE Shares in Quincy Loan Fund Association. Inquire at QUINCY BOOKSTORE Quincy, March 10.

Quincy, June 9.

Hats and Caps. UST received a full assertment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Build

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Refrigerators.

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Visites. DDLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnew's Building.

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Clothing. A LL in want of Clothing, of any description are invited to call at the Store of the Subare invited to call at the Store of the Subscriber, where the Large Stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS will be sold at very low

Chairs-Cane Seated, E. M'GRATH-Enquire at the Quincy Marble Works.

Quincy, April 28. SETTLE UP. THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to

Quincy, May 17. Hats and Caps.

present them without delay FRANCIS MARDEN.

NEW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article in the above line, can suit themselves by calling en JOHN DINEGAN, at the old stand near the Episcopal Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turn-Unincy, April 14.

others. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, April 14. I web if me son no

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DOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's

D Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various

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Grass Seed.

Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for case, Red can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

"Try the Spirits." BEPLY to the Rev. Dr. Lund's Discourse against the Spiritual Philosophy. By Miss Elizabeth R. Torrey. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTOPE.

Quincy, May 26.

Paetry.

For the Patriot. An Ode for the Fourth of July, 1855

BY N. L. FARRIS.

How hallowed is the memory Of those glorious days of old, When, to victory in Freedom's cause, Marched forth brave men and bold ! Oh, in life, the love of this poor heart For such men can ne'er grow cold.

I see them in the sun-light, With the flashing sword and shield; They are sorely pressed at Bunker Hill, But they cannot, will not, yield; How can such men as these give up, Ingloriously, the field?

Through the long and doubtful struggle, In "the days which tried men's souls," Such men as met the vaunting foe, Feme hath upon her scrolls, Inscribed in characters of light, Which brighten as Time rolls.

When the Lion and the Eagle On the plains of Yorktown met, Men saw a gloriouss struggle, such As they ne'er could forget; Men hailed the dawning of a day, Whose sun shall never set.

Not in ribald songs nor wassail Is it fit to hail this day; But the sound of booming cannon Is a better meed to pay To the glorious men of Seventy-Six, Who blocked oppression's way.

But to the " Continentals," Those glorious men of yore,-Who scorned to yield, though five to one Against their banners bore; For them, -and their successors,-One feaming glass,-no more.

To Freedom's best and bravest son, And to his bold compeers,-To the immortal Washington,-Eternal as the years; Let's quaff one glass in silence,-

In silence, - and in tears. New Orleans, July 1st, 1855.

. The Farmer's Daughter

She may not in the mazy dance, With jeweled maidens vie; She may not smile on courtly swains With soft bewitching eye; She cannot boast a form and mein That lavish wealth has bought her; But ah! she has much fairer charms,-The farmer's peerless daughter!

The rose and lily on her cheek Together love to dwell; Her smile is bright as morning glow Upon the dewy plain; And list'ning to her voice, we dream

That Spring has come again. The timid fawn is not more wild, Nor yet more gay and free; The lily's cup is not more pure In all its purity.

Of all the wild flowers in the woods, Or by the crystal water, There's none more pure or fair than she, The farmer's peerless daughter!

The haughty belle whom all adore, On downy pillow lies, While forth upon the dewy lawn The merry maiden hies; And with the lark's uprising song, Her own clear voice is heard; Ye may not tell which sweetest sings, -

Then tell me not of jeweled fair,-The brightest jewel vet Is the true heart were virtue dwells And innocence is set! The glow of health upon her cheek,

The maiden or the bird.

The grace no rule hath taught her, The fairest wreath that nature twines Is for the farmer's daughter.

Anecdates.

A gentleman gave a couple of cents to a trimmed. woman who asked charity of him. 'Two cents !' she exclaimed. 'Take 'em of every style and quality; Crockery, China, back, sir. I asked for charity. I can't do Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and anything with two cents.'

An old divine said to a young preacher, who had just preached a sermon of the intensely horrible order: "You are too flow-ery, and your flowers are all the flowers of Quincy, Dec. 3d.

A young widow was asked why she was going to get married so soon after the death of her first husband. "Oh, la," said she, "I do it to prevent fretting myself to death on account of dear Tom."

"Do you think I'll get justice done me?" said a culprit to his counsel. "I don't think you will," replied the other, "for I see two up: Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warmen on the jury who are opposed to hanging."

The landlord of a hotel called a boarder to and various other preparations for the cure of him one day, and said, "Look o'here! I the same diseases. want you to pay your board bill, and you must. I've asked you for it often enough; and I will tell you now that you don't leave my house till you pay it!" "Good! said the lodger, "just put that in writing; make a regular agreement of the lodger." a regular agreement of it; I'll stay with you as long as I live!"

"You can do anything, if you only have patience to wait," said an old foggy to his son. "Water may be carried in a sieve, if you can wait." "How long?" queried the son, an impudent and impatient Young America, who could hardly wait for the old man's obituary. "Till it freezes!" cooly replied obituary. "Till it freezes!" cooly replied the old foggy.

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Counties, adopted at a meeting of Editors and Publishers, in said Counties, August 21, 1854. PROBATE NOTICES. Citations, 3 weeks, -Allowance of Accounts, 3 weeks, Application for Appointment as Guardian,

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onstitute a square. (Signed) JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot.

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Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and

CARPETINGS,

Shades, and a general assortment of Housekeeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to my present varied Stock, to which I am con-

Coughs, Colds, etc. RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety

of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c., among which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and up; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; War-ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's,

Quincy, Nov 11.

Quincy, March 25.

Paper Hangings. DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Auctioneering.

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

WHITE & FRENCH, Attorneys at Law.

Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, ---- BOSTON. ASA FRENCH. GEORGE WHITE.

HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER,

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage. Quincy, April 8.

KIRK & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees of the purest quality. LSO, West India Goods, and pure old Wines ables the Conductor of these works to carry out and Liquors as imported, and suitable for in-

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find a full assortment at the lowest prices. Quincy, June 12.

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One Rundred Eddy's Patent Gideon F. Thayer, BEE HIVES.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and Stephen Bates, the public generally, that he has purchased William B. Duggan, Alfred Loring. the patent right to manufacture and sell Eddy's Thomas Curtis. Patent Bee Hives, in the following towns, to wit : Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohassett, South Scituate, Scituate, and Hano- Royal W. Turner. ver; and I am now prepared to furnish these Hives to the inhabitants of the above towns on Apollos Randall. reasonable terms. I will also sell town or individual rights to make and sell the same, if called

These Hives are now, beyond all dispute, the Hon. JOSIAH QUINCY, JR., of Boston, best in use, having taken the highest premium in Hon. AMASA WALKER of North Brookfield all the Fairs where it has been exhibited. It is Hon. JAMES MAGUIRE of Randolph, perfectly moth proof, simple, handsome, and Hon. SOLOMON LINCOLN of Hingham, HON. CHARLES F. ADAMS of Quincy,

Those who think of purchasing had better call early, as I do not intend to make any more this The public are cautioned against infringing on

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Quincy, Jan. 28.

Cramps, Pains, etc.

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Salt Pork, POR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail.

Quincy, Oct. 8

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JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Esq., " OFFICE, Washington Street, Quincy, near of Stone Temple, Quincy, April 1.

For the Teeth.

Toeth Paste; Florentine and Chlorine Tooth the gums, from \$10 to \$16 Parts of sets in fa-Washes; Bennett's Dentifrice; Davis's and Vorable cases, from \$1,50 to \$4,00 per tooth. Thacher's Tooth Soaps; Odentalgie Wash; For Pivot Teeth, set on gold, silver or wood Swan's celebrated Enamel Tooth Powder, and pivots, from \$1,50 to \$3.50. For filling with warious other Washes and Powders. For sale

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Quincy, July 29.

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No. 51 Tremont Row, (up stairs,) Boston. ERMS FOR THE SEASON. - For an entire upper and under set of Teeth, complete, from \$ 46 to \$ 86. For a full upper set on HOVEY'S Powder of Pearls; Cummings suction, from \$18 to \$44. For a temporary set, to be worn during the healing and shrinking of ether, 50 cents, - without it, 25 cents. Cleansing, from 50 cents to \$1,00. All operations warranted, and the finest gold used in settings and fillings. Also for sale, a choice selection of Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powders, and Astringent Powders, for hardening and curing soft and diseased gums.

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HOOFLAND'S German Bitters. Dr. Eastman's Celebrated SICK HEADACHE REMEDY. For sale by

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Miscellaneans.

Two Nephews-

At the parlor window of a pretty villa ne Walton-on-Thames, sat, one evening at dus an old man and a young woman. The at of the man might be seventy; whilst his co panion had certainly not reached nin teen. Her beautiful, blooming face, and tive, light and upright figure, were in stro contrast with the worn countenance and b frame of the old man; but in his eye, and the corners of his mouth, were indications a gay self-confidence, which age and suff

ing had damped, but not extinguished. 'No use looking any more, Mary,' said eneither John Mead nor Peter Finch will here before dark. Very hard, that, whe sick uncle asks his two nephews to come a see him, they can't come at once. The de is simple in the extreme, -only to help me die, and take what I choose to leave them my will! Pooh! when I was a young m I'd have done it for my uncle with the most celerity. But the world's getting qu

heartless.'

'Oh, sir!' said Mary. "And what does Oh, Sir! mean?" s he. 'D'ye think I shan't die? I know b ter. A little more, and there'll be an end old Billy Collet. He'll have left this di world for a cleaner,-to the great sorr (and advantage) of his affectionate relative

Ugh! Give me a glass of the Doctor's stu The girl poured some medicine into glass, and Collett, after having contemplat it for a moment with infinite disgust, m

aged to get it down. 'I tell you what, Miss Mary Sutton,' s he, 'I don't by any means approve of y 'O, sir!' and 'Dear sir,' and the rest of when I've told you how I hate to be cal 'sir' at all. Why you couldn't be more spectful if you were a charity girl an a beadle in a gold laced hat! None of y nonsense, Mary Sutton, if you please. been your lawful guardian now for six mon and you ought to know my likings and

likings. 'My poor father often told me how

disliked ceremony,' said Mary. 'Your poor father and you are quite rig said Mr. Collet. 'Fred Sutton was a ma talent,-a capital fellow! His only fault a natural inability to keep anything in pocket. Poor Fred! he loved me,-!'m : he did. He bequeathed me his only chil and it isn't every friend that would do the "A kind and generous protector you

' Well, I don't know; I've tried not t a brute, but I dare say I have been. Do speak roughly to you sometimes? Has given you good, prudent, worldly as about John Mead, and made myself quite agreeable, and like a guardian? Come, fess you love this penniless nephew of n ' Penniless, indeed,' said Mary.

"Ah, there it is,' said Mr. Collet. what business has a poor devil of an art fall in love with my ward?' And wha siness has my ward to fall in love with a devil of an artist? But that's Fred Sur daughter all over. Hav'nt I two neph Why couldn't you fall in love with th creet one, -the thriving one?' Peter I considering he's an attorney, is a w man. He is industrious in the extreme attends to other people's business only he's paid for it. He despises sentimen always looks to the main chance. But Mead, my dear Mary, may spoil canvas ever, and not grow rich. He's all for and truth, and social reform, and spi elevation, and the Lord knows what. Finch will ride in his carriage, and s poor John Meade as he trudges on foot.

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see him, they can't come at once. The duty 'That's it, Peter,' said Mr. Collett. What do with her misfortunes?' is simple in the extreme, -only to help me to do you think of our philosophy, John? I'd have done it for my uncle with the ut- man a shilling; I'd have given him a shilling and let her abide the consequences.' most celerity. But the world's getting quite myself.' heartless.

'Oh, sir!' said Mary.

he, 'D've think I shan't die? I know bet- orthodox political economy, you Vandal?' world for a cleaner,-to the great sorrow become a falsehood and a nuisance.'

glass, and Collett, after having contemplated tell us all about the last new novel,' aged to get it down.

'O, sir!' and 'Dear sir,' and the rest of it, next morning, after breakfast, to speak with thing for her.' when I've told you how I hate to be called John Meade alone. 'sir' at all. Why you couldn't be more re- 'John,' said she, 'do think more of your family are the people to do something for No man can doubt for a moment the benefits theatre.' He did not know the nature of its home safe, about an hour after the horse.

disliked ceremony,' said Mary.

said Mr. Collet. 'Fred Sutton was a man of out. I'm not an iceberg, Mary.' he did. He bequeathed me his only child,- you please Mr. Finch.'

"A kind and generous protector you have ber that."

speak roughly to you sometimes? Hav'nt I quer, John, and you deserve to conquer.' given you good, prudent, worldly advice 'May I gain deserts, then,' said John .-

' Penniless, indeed,' said Mary.

"Ah, there it is,' said Mr. Collet. 'And Collett will do nothing for us?' daughter all over. Hav'nt I two nephews? drew. he's paid for it. He despises sentiment, and Pigs allowed to walk on the footpath!' always looks to the main chance. But John Dreadful, exclaimed John. Mead, my dear Mary, may spoil canvass for- 'I say, -you came out pretty strong last manner. ever, and not grow rich. He's all for art, night, said Peter. Quite defied the old man. and truth, and social reform, and spiritual But I like your spirit.'

speeches expressive of sorrow at the nature be cured must be endured.' of their visit. At last, stopping them,

'Enough, boys, enough,' said he. 'Let us can't cure, they must endure.' find some better subject to discuss than the Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- state of an old man's health. I want to

this address; but Peter Finch sat calm and see, brought to an anchor at last. The doc- with a feeling of philanthropy, and with a gen-

lieve he only told the truth: -so I gave him lish, and the doctors grope in Latin.' a shilling to get rid of him. Now I'm afraid 'You are too sceptical, sir,' said John which as yet, he has only talked about. I did wrong. What reason had I for giving Meade.

At the parlor window of a pretty villa near go to the Devil, or wherever else he can. Eh, rying an oilman.'

'Oh, you would, would you?' anid Mr. Collett. 'You're very generous with your "And what does Oh, Sir! mean?" said shillings. Would you fly in the face of all same, said John Meade, bracing himself up anxieties of body and mind, these shorten away.

The girl poured some medicine into a we'd better talk of something else. John, well.'

arrival of the invalid's early bed time parted destitute.'

'I tell you what, Miss Mary Sutton,' said uncle and nephews for the night.

spectful if you were a charity girl and I own interest, -of our interest. What occa- her. She musn't expect anything from us, - of moderation, -temperance in all things. evils, nor the extent of its dangers. He had a beadle in a gold laced hat! None of your sion for you to be so violent, last night, and must she John?" nonsense, Mary Sutton, if you please. I've contradict Mr. Collet so shockingly? I saw 'Destitute, is she?' said John. 'With standard for his neighbor. And yet it may them. Under such circumstances, some lads married."

"My poor father often told me how you 'Well, Mary, dear, I'll do my best, said the hundred a-year. John. 'It was that confounded Peter, with 'Oh, John, John! What a break-down.' usual exertions; or so much as will make the she, away off at home, cannot always tell attracts mankind into little binary groups.

Well, I don't know; I've tried not to be and hard-hearted,' said Mary, 'just a little, to room. The old man was too weak to speak tend to promote health, and thus lead to a It was a wise decision; and if every youth years we are almost wholly in the hands of a brute, but I dare say I have been. Don't I begin with. You would only stoop to con- next day, and, in three days after that he greater length of days and years in man's away from home had moral courage enough woman, in whom the heart emphatically pre-

siness has my ward to fall in love with a poor through the gate from his walk. I leave ing in a clear voice :devil of an artist? But that's Fred Sutton's you together.' And so saying, she with-

attends to other people's business only when ing after sadly. Roads shamefully muddy! food, or shelter.

Finch will ride in his carriage, and splash Oh! when I was a notice of older and wiser and better heads than love tempts forth the son's; he loves the bo-

Oper I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street. ring at the gate, and Mr. Peter Finch was us of all romantic notions. I regret, of the right of earning her own living,—I hereannounced. He had scarcely taken his seat course, to see poor people miserable; but by bequeath to Mary Sutton, the only child opinion. The rule of life laid down by him when persuaded to a doubtful course, when another pull at the bell was heard, and what's the use of regreting; It's no part of of my old friend, Frederick Sutton, the sum is, that animals live from six to seven times mother told me not, therefore I cannot. Stall the business of the superior classes to inter- of ten thousand pounds, which will enable the number of years required to complete better, however to be able to say, with Jo-Mr. Collet eyed his two nephews with a fere with the laws of supply and demand; her to marry, or to remain single, as she their growth, such as the horse, which com- seph of old, when tempted, 'How can I do queer sort of smile, whilst they made poor people must be miserable. What can't may prefer.'

' Exactly so,' said Peter: Mr. Collett this day was too ill to leave silent. Advertisements correctly and construction and some about you both. I haven't his bed. About noon he requested to see his four, but that affords no reason why many seen much of you up to the present time, and, nephews in his bedroom. They found him reading. for anything I know, you may be rogues or propped up by pillows, looking very weak, 'I have paid some attention to the characbut in good spirits, as usual.

> tor will be here soon, I suppose, to shake his eral preference for whatever is noble and true 'To put a case, now, said Mr. Collet, this head, and write receipts. Humbug, my over what is base and false. As these tendenmorning a poor wretch of a gardner came boys! Patients can do as much for them- cies are by ao means such as can advance begging here. He could get no work, it selves, I believe, as doctors can do for them; him in the world, I bequeath him the sum of seems, and said he was starving. Well, I they're all in the dark together; the only ten thousand pounds,-hoping that he will knew something about the fellow, and I be- difference is that the patients grope in Eng- thus be kept out of the workhouse, and be

him a shilling?' What claim had he on 'Pooh!' said Mr. Collett. 'Let us change views all things in so sagacious and selfish a the ingenious Frenchman has brought a the subject. I want your advice, Peter and way, and is so certain to get on in life, that I What claim had he on anybody? The John, on a matter that concerns your inter- should insult him by offering an aid which he value of his labor in the market is all that a ests. I'm going to make my will to-day, and does not require; yet, from his affectionate

'A vulgar, shocking oilman!' said Mr. extensive library of law books.' neither John Mead nor Peter Finch will be tinued Peter. 'The value of labor is kept think of it? I'm afraid she don't deserve in his brougham already. here before dark. Very hard, that, when a at an unnatural level. State charity is State it. What right had she to marry against sick uncle asks his two nephews to come and robbery; private charity is public wrong.' the advice of her friends? What have I to

'My mind is quite made up,' said Peter

Now for your opinion, John,' said Mr. and ten. The author says :-

boldly for the part of a worldly man. 'What our lives, and prevent us from reaching the ter. A little more, and there'll be an end of 'Yes,' said John, 'as the Vandals flew in right had she to marry, as you observed with natural limit of human existence.' Gluttony, come,' again urged Allen's companion. old Billy Collet. He'll have left this dirty the face of Rome, and destroyed what had great justice, sir. Let her abide the conse- he asserts, destroys more lives than intemquences, as you very properly remarked, perate drinking, and vet, 'it is the fashion to (and advantage) of his affectionate relatives! 'Poor John,' said Mr. Collett, 'we shall Finch. Can't she carry on the oilman's bu- restrict the term sobriety to the modeate use of Ugh! Give me a glass of the Doctor's stuff.' never make anything of him, Peter. Really, siness? I dare say it will support her very liquors.' A sober life no doubt implies mod- what can be your reason?'

it for a moment with infinite disgust, man- They conversed on various topics, until the bankrupt, and his widow and children are life. But although we have read and heard I cannot go, he at length firmly replied. His was off, closely pursued by the wolves. The

he 'I don't by any means approve of your Mary Sutton seized an opportunity the Peter Finch. 'Let Brigg's family do some-

been your lawful guardian now for six months, Peter Finch laughing to himself. John, you children, too! Why this is another case, sir. truly be said, that general rules for temper- might have said, 'Why I see no harm in See the array of natural means provided and you ought to know my likings and dis- must be more careful, or we shall never be You surely ought to notice her, to assist ance may be set down, which, if followed, theatres; why should I not go? I see no for the development and education of the her. Confound it, I'm for letting her have would be of immense benefit; such as not to reason why I cannot. My mother, I fancy, heart. Spiritual love, joining with the in-

'Your poor father and you are quite right,' his chain of iron maxims, that made me fly said Mr. Collett. 'So you were trying to body heavy or torpid. Nor to pass hastily what is what; besides, other young men of families of two. Therein we are all born of follow Peter Finch through Stony Arabia, from one extreme of living to another, but to my age go.' I say, some lads might have love. Love watches over our birth. Our talent -a capital fellow! His only fault was 'Thank heaven you are not,' said Mary; and turned back at the second step. Here's change slowly and cautiously; to eat plain reasoned thus and disobeyed, and gone. a natural inability to keep anything in his an iceberg floats,-think of that, John. Re- a brave traveller for you, Peter. John, and wholesome food, and to proportion its Not so Allen. His mother bade him not mated by the instinctive power of affection. pocket. Poor Fred! he loved me. -I'm sure member, -every time you offend Mr. Collet John, keep to your Arabia Felix, and leave quantity to the temperament, the age, and to go, and that was sufficient for him. He developed into conscious love. The first huthe sterner ways to very different men .- strength of the eater. Not to allow the ap- trusted to her knowledge, and confided in her man feeling extended towards us is a mothand it isn't every friend that would do that!' 'So I do,' said John. 'Yes, I'll remem- Good bye, both of you. I've no voice to talk petite for food or drink to regulate the quan- judgment, and he meant to obey her; yes, er's love. Even the rude woman in Patago-

'If you would only try to be a little mean He pressed their hands, and they left the sual desire.' These rules, if followed, will to say so. calmly breathed his last.

about John Mead, and made myself quite dis- 'Are you not to be my loving wife, Mary? was read by the confidential man of business, place him beyond that. We find each spe- Young people, you will find subjects coming first human force we meet is woman's love. agreeable, and like a guardian? Come, con- And are you not to sit at needle-work in my who had always attended to Mr. Collet's cies of animal has its boundary of life, and up, in your intercourse with other lads, which All this tends to waken and the affection of the affection fess you love this penniless nephew of mine,' studio, whilst I paint my great historical pic- affairs. The group that sat around him pre- so has man. He has his infancy, youth, on first sight, you think you see no harm in tions, to give them their contractions affairs. ture? How can this come to pass if Mr. served a decorous appearance of disinterest- middle age, old age, and then comes the viewing as they do; at any rate, you cannot their growth. The other comes the edness; and, the usual preambles to the will winding sheet and the narrow house. exactly contend against them in argument; blood asking or giving kind offices; affecwhat business has a poor devil of an artist to 'Ah! how, indeed?' said Mary. 'But having been listened to with breathless atfall in love with my ward?' And what bu- here's our friend, Peter Finch, coming tention, the man of business read the follow- many years encircle his natural life. These got the right side, because almost all pious the fairest side of nature and the uselves to

notwithstanding that she shocked her family is, the whole world is re-peopled every thirty sions?

that way myself,' said Peter. 'But the pendent being, and having duly cosidered that period. We are inclined to accept his your own; trust in the wisdom of God. This som that feeds him, the lips that caress, the

The harangue was here interrupted by a | world,—the world, my dear sir,—soon cures | the fact that society practically denies her | view of the question as the most correct one. | is a species of argument at once manly and

teeth again-but in a manner hardly respect- live more than a hundred years. There are able. Both, however, by a violent effort kept but few men who live to a hundred years,

ter of my nephew, John Meade, and have of M. Flourens relating to life is as follows: John Meade seemed rather to wince under 'Well, boys,' said he, 'here I am, you been grieved to find him much possessed enabled to paint his great historical picture,-

' As for my other nephew, Peter Finch, he poor working man has a right to; and when I don't know how to act about your cousin, uncle, and entirely as a testimony of admirahis labor is of no value, why, then he must Emma Briggs. Emma disgraced us by mar- tion of his mental acuteness, I venture to hope that he will accept a bequest of five hundred pounds towards the completion of his

Length of Human Life.

An article in the last number of Blackdie, and take what I choose to leave them in 'I don't like it; I don't believe it,' said Finch, 'no notice ought to be taken of her. wood's Magazine, on the above subject, holds my will! Pooh! when I was a young mar, John. 'You were quite right to give the She made an obstinate and unworthy match, out the idea that the age of man should be one hundred years instead of three-score

> 'We do not simply die; we usually kill eration in all things,-in eating, drinking, Allen hesitated for a moment. 'My moth- branch; and climbing up into a tree, while 'Why, no,' said Mr. Collet; Briggs died a and in the enjoyment of all the pleasures of er told me not to go to the theatre; therefore the horse, with the remainder of the load, much of moderation in eating and drinking, companion ceased to urge longer; he beheld poor horse being thus relieved of a part of 'That does not alter the question,' said the difficulty has always arisen in our minds in Allen's face a settled purpose to obey, and its load, reached home. 'To be sure!' said Mr. Collett. Brigg's standard suitable for one is not for another. fore he left home, - 'My son, do not go to the her when she came down, and gained her But no man can or should set up his own not been in the city long enough to discover

pletes its growth at four years, lives from this great wickedness, and sin agains God? John Meade gave a prodigious start upon twenty to twenty-four, and a man who takes Allen is now an excellent clergyman-'That is to say,' returned John, 'what we hearing this, and Peter Finch ground his eighteen years to reach his full growth may Orphans' Advocate. men, and almost all men of a sound constitu- goyne, with his army, was marching from tion may not live for a century. The table Canada, along the western boundary of Ver-

Man grows for 20 years, and lives 90 or 100 The camel * 40 . 25 The horse " 15 or 20 The ox The dog

This is somewhat different from Buffon but he sets it down as a fixed rule that all the larger animals live about five times longer than the time required for their full growth. This question is one of deep importance to the whole human family. It is one to which great amount of knowledge in investigation, and he holds up science, as presenting to all men a life of sobrtety, a very extended fund

Mother told me not to go-

Allen was sent to the city when quite a the risk of being overhauled by the wild 'I quite agree with you, sir,' said Mr. Collett, 'a wretch who not only sold oil, but How Peter Finch stormed and called lad; the new scenes and new objects which beasts. panion had certainly not reached nine- Finch; perfectly agree with you. The val- soap, candles, turpentine, black-lead, and names, -how John Meade broke into a de- met his eye, so unlike the quiet and un-Her beautiful, blooming face, and ac- ue of their labor is all that laborers can pre- birch brooms. It was a dreadful blow to the lirium of joy, -how Mary Sutton cried first, changing life of his native village, filled him ready, she proceeded on her homeward tive light and upright figure, were in strong trend to, -all that they should have. Noth- family. Her poor grandmother never got and then laughed, and then laughed are possible, lest night contrast with the worn countenance and bent ing acts more perniciously than the absurd over it, and a maiden aunt turned Methodist ed together; all these matters I shall not atin despair. Well! Briggs, the oilman died tempt to describe. Mary Sutton is now Mrs. time spared from his employment. Amongst to her destination. Distant howling in the the corners of his mouth, were indications of 'Hear, hear!' said Mr. Collett. 'You're last week, it seems; and his widow has John Meade; and her husband has actually other places, of which he heard much, was wilderness told that she had not passed upa gay self-confidence, which age and suffer- a clever fellow, Peter. Go on, my dear boy, written to me, asking for assistance. Now, begun the great historical picture. Peter the theatre. Some of his associates went, observed. At last, when about a mile from I have thought of leaving her a hundred Finch has taken to discounting hills, and and there was no end to the wonderful sto-home, the wolves overtook her. She used 'No use looking any more, Mary,' said he, 'What results from charitable aid?' con- pounds a-year in my will. What do you bringing actions on them; and drives about ries they told of what they saw and heard. every means to urge her horse along with Allen felt a rising desire to go, too. He re-speed. The drove of wolves at the horse's sisted it, however.

'Come,' said one of his companions, 'go ditional reinforcement along the path. with us to-night.'

'No,' answered Allen, 'not to-night.' decide at once to go.' 'No, not this time.'

'Upon my word, I think I must say the ourselves. Our habits, our passions, our 'Not to-night,' still replied Allen, walking fate. It required some dexterity to carry it

Allen shook his head. 'No, no,' said he, near the ground, that by rising from his back

Why couldn't you fall in love with the dis- 'What, Meade!' said Peter Finch, as he by marrying an oilman, the sum of four years with a new race, and a like number Why, stand up and say, 'I do not wish to ence of children, thinking it is not good to creet one,—the thriving one? Peter Finch, entered. 'Skulking in-doors on a fine morn-thousand pounds; being fully persuaded that depart from it in that period. But no per-contend with you; but my mother says not cause these little ones to offend. As the considering he's an attorney, is a worthy ing like this! I've been all through the vil- her lost dignity, if she could even find it some considers thirty years as the natural so-my parents think differently-all good roughest of men will gather flowers for little man. He is industrious in the extreme, and lage. Not an ugly place, but wants look- again, would do nothing to provide her with term of man's life, -seventy years being set men declare on the other side-God, in children, so in their presence he turns out down as that limit, A book, however, re- his word, forbids it; for my part I will "the silver lining" of his cloudy character John Meade smiled, and Peter Finch cently published in Paris, by M. Flourens, obey my parents; I will cast my opinions in- to the young immortals, and would not have ground his teeth, but in a quiet, respectable which has created no small sensation in that to the scales with good men, and take the them know the darker part. The sourcest city, places old age at eighty-five years, and Bible for my guide.' Then, my lads, you are man is not wholly hopeless, when he will not The man of business went on with his the complete natural life of man about a cen- safe. As youths, you do not know enough blaspheme before his son. tury. He places first manhood between for- always to form correct opinions. Trust al- The child's affection gets developed on elevation, and the Lord knows what. Peter 'I have no doubt you do,' thought John. . 'Having always held the opinion that wo- ty-five and fifty-five, and second manhood ways, in such cases, to the received opinions the smallest scale at first. The mother's

Vermont in '77.

In 1777, when the British General Burmont, a woman, whose husband was in the American army, set out for the grist mill, accompanied with her horse, which carried the grist on its back. The road which she travelled was lonely, being nearly all the way through thick woods. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon, she thought she had sufficient time to carry out her plans successfully. She was well aware that if any obstacle should arise to impede her progress, and thus detain her till after dark, she might meet with trouble.

Unfortunately when she arrived at the mill. a distance of about four miles from she found that she should be obliged to wait an hour and a half for her grist. At first she thought she would return without it, but a second thought told her that if the did this. her children would have to go without their supper. Finally she made up her mind to run

head were every few minutes receiving ad-

Things were coming to a crises: she saw plainly that, in all probability, she could not So you always say, 'not to-night,' 'Come, reach her home before she and her horse would be overwhelmed, and fall a sacrifice to the wolves. But just then, she thought of a 'What, afraid to go. It will do you no movement which might save her own life, by into effect. But she found this was the last 'You shall have a ticket if you will only chance. She accordingly reigned her horse under some trees, whose branches came so 'no, no; keep it yourself, I cannot take it.' | could reach them, and, at full gallop, the 'How obstinate,' rejoined the other; 'why horse turned under them, and she, by a dexterous jump, succeeded in catching hold of a

What is it? Who will define it? The was one of his mother's last injunctions be- until all was quiet, the wolves not seeing

The Education of the Heart.

eat so much as will unfit the mind for its did not know as much as she thought she did; stinctive passion which peoples the world, any more. I'll think over all you have said.' tity to be taken, but experience, void of sen- and what was better still, he was not afraid nia turns her sunniest aspect to her child : existence: still there is a natural period for to decide doubtful questions in the same vails over the head. They attract and win. As soon as the funeral was over, the will man, and neither food, drink, nor sobriety can way there would be many better men for it. while man only invades and conquers. The are important questions. We find that thirty people, and the Bible too, are against them. the new-born stranger-all of these are helps 'I bequeath to my niece, Emma Briggs, years is considered to be a generation; that Now, what shall you reply to their persua- in the education of the heart. All men un-

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, August 4th, 1855.

" BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE. CALIFORNIA TRADE. The growing State

of California is no longer a never-filling coffer, into which the merchant of the East may sions and produce, receiving in return the Fort Columbus 105 Quarantine Fort, pour their cargoes upon cargoes of provibright metal of the mines. It is rapidly be- South Battery, coming a self-sustaining State, and in place Fort Gibson, of receiving has already began to overflow Fort Wood, and send back to us the product of her soil Fort Richmond, and manufactures. The well informed San Battery Hudson, Francisco correspondent of the Journal of Battery Morton, Commerce writes, that the crops of wheat Fort Lafayette, and barley will turn out well, the present season, and there will be grown not only an abundant supply for the wants of the population, but in all probability, 100,000 bartallow, copper, iron, &c. The barque Jenny the Massachusetts Plowman. That was pretloaded with flour and wheat, for Liverpool; five hundred dollars above the apprisal! the former costing an average price of about

amount to the one hundred and fourteen and tents. one half millions bushels estimated by the Cincinnati Price current, and then add twenthat flour will not be thirteen dollars a barrel which is eight inches in circumference the

INSTRUMENTS OF WAR. The Liverpool and a quarter. Times says that the first gun for the English steamer Horatio is nearly finished. It will ALTERATIONS. Notice has been sent from weigh with its carriage fifty ton. Accord. the Post Office Department that the name of ing to the estimates which have been made the office in North Danvers has been changed of its capabilities, it will throw a shot of half to Danvers, the name of the office in Dan-Russia, in reply to one transmitted through a ton weight a distance of four miles. Two vers to South Danvers; and the name of the and one quarter barrels of gunpowder, or office in Tapleyville to Danvers Centre. two hundred and twenty-five pounds will be These changes have been made to conform required for a single charge. If such guns with a recent division of the town of Danas these are ever brought into practical and vers by the Legislature. successful operation, they will make little of the walls and fortresses of engineering skill.

THE COLLAR BUSINESS. Lynn is not more famous for shoes, than Troy is for collars and bosoms. There are fifteen of these establishments in Troy, (N. Y.) and it is estimated that they turn out, on an average, fifty thousand collars per day. One establishment employs forty sewing machines, worked by as many young ladies, who easily turn off fifteen dozen per day, and it is said that they can readily earn from nine to ten dollars per week.

VOLCANIC PHENOMENON: On the 19th inst., as the steamer Tishomingo was wending her way up the Ohio river, the officers and passengers on board of her beheld a remarkable upheaving of waters in the centre of the stream. When about seventy-five miles below Louisville, they beheld a dense body of mud and water, some thirty or forty feet in diameter, thrown up, somewhat after the manner of a fountain, to a heigh tof fifteen feet. It rose and sank several times, and the last time, when the boat was nearly opposite it, threw forth a huge volume of black slime and froth, which spread widely over the surface of the river. The weather says:-"A heavy provision dealer of that

the time was clear and calm, and nothing city, just returned from an extensive busiof the Onio papers are filled with speculations ways about it; prices have got to come down; as to the cause of this singular phenomenon, not only flour, but provisions of all kinds will and express fears lest "a volcano should soon be lower than they have been for several Iron works, England, for the use of the arise in the middle of the Ohio, and vomit years." forth flame and lava from the bowels of the

cey, says the Salem (N. J.) Sunbeam, this year will be heavy, in portion to the number of trees; the trees are in fact too full. Many & Hersey, at the Point, will sell and deliver, (Mass) is to be closed, it being found to be trees, it is said, were killed last winter.

dred and fifteen high priests, nine hundred planters. and ninety-four elders, five hundred and fourteen priests, four hundred and seventytraining for the ministry, but not yet ordained,

NEW YORK AND SEBASTOPOL. The following table is said to be a true statement of the defences of these two seaports.

New York. Guns. Sepastopol. Guns. 14 Battery of Sebas-15 topol. 77 Fort Nicholas, 140 Fort Paul, Fort Tompkins, 64 Fort Sepastopel 56 Fort Catherine.

1064 Total,

Fort Hamilton,

Fort Schnyler,

76 Battery,

118 Several small bat-

rels of flour for export. The clipper ship ADVERTISING. The "folly of advertising " . POTATOES. A late number of the Roch-Adelaide, which recently sailed from San was never better illustrated, says the Law- ester, (N. Y.) Democrat, contains the intel-Francisco for New York, had on board the rence (Mass.) Courier, than at the late sale ligence, that from present indications all most valuable cargo of merchandise ever ex- of Dr. Sawyer's personal estate in Boxford, over the country and Canada, potatoes will excitement upon the subject of spiritualism. ported from California. Her manifest in- The sale to begin with, was thoroughly ad- go a begging for buyers at twenty-five cents cluded 5579 bags of barley, 13,596 bags of vertised. We printed five hundred full sheet a bushel They have been sold in Rocheshides, tea, tobocco, machinery, tools, butter, for two weeks in the Salem Mercury, and and twelve and a half cents in ten days. Ford, which cleared on the 26th of June ty thorough advertising. On the day of Telegraph and Lightning. The Ab- of the vats in which the manufacture is carfrom San Francisco, had a cargo of 4290 sale, what was the results? Men attended ington Standard states that the lightning ried on. bags of wheat, 1822 bags of oats, and 829 of from Haverhill, Lowell, Boston, Charlestown, did some damage to the poles of the new telbarley; besides 20,000 feet of lumber and a Salem, and other places to the number of egraph, near North Abington depot, during College have decided to establish the College quantity of other merchandise. At last ac- about five hundred. The sale was brisk. the tempest on Thursday night of last week, at Worcester. Several sites have been W. Dean, Mr. James Edwards, Jr. to Miss counts the ship Hervey Rich was nearly The aggregate amount of sales was about some of them being split and others splin. offered.

eix dollars a barrel for a choice article of "Boston Journal." Charles O. Rog- Drownen. On Wednesday last, a son of ligerent armies in Europe, nine attached ers, Esq., has purchased of the heirs of his Joshua B. Packard, who resides in the west late brother their interest in this excellent part of the town, was drowned in a small Good News. The wheat crop in the newspaper, and he is now sele proprietor, pond near the Railway Ledge, where he had Upper Canadian Provinces was never better, An exchange paper truly says, that this jour- gone in company with his two brothers for plus is estimated over home wants, at from no daily in Boston which excels it for enter- his pole, which had slipped out of his grasp, bountifully bestowed upon them. twelve to fifteen million bushels. Add this prise and the variety and value of its con- he fell into the water, when his elder brother

ty and one half millions more for short cal- ton Herald has been shown a hen's egg from the first in the water, and with difficulty the culations of that paper, and it will be seen the farm of Mr. Charles Taylor, of this town, other was resuscitated. longest way, and six and a half inches around the middle. It weighs four ounces

CHEAP COAL! CHEAP FOOD, AND CHEAP LIVING OF EVERY KIND!!! What a glorious prospect is before us. A prospect of been led to these remarks by the advertise ment of Mr. White which appears in another column of our paper to-day, and to which we would call the attention of the reader. This is certainly a great reduction in the article duced still lower, until it is brought down to a level with the poor man's means.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDS. The Worces-United States bonds were 107."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for August, finely embellished, and containing abundant matter for the money is received at Gill's Book-

MUST COME DOWN. The Boston Post musual was perceived upon the shore. Some ness tour at the west, says there are 'no two

> CLAM CHOWDER. The proprietor of the of snow still remain on the north-eastern Granite Saloon will be happy to receive his slope of the White Mountains. On Mount

and includes brothers and sisters, and famil- from Oregon tell one tale of the bounteous the injury to the crops of wheat in New York all the Know-Nothing councils have been iar friends; then gradually enlarges more superfluity existing in that territory this seaand more, the affections strengthening as son. It is currently stated that the quantity been stimulated by false reports. The wheat the order, having seen "Sam," have got their empire spreads. So love travels from of all kinds of grain and breadstuffs will be crop may be injured, but it cannot be deperson to person, from the mother or nurse to at least double what it has been during form- stroyed. There has been sunshine amidst against the whole movement. the rain, and all is not lost by a great deal. From Ohio the reports are that such a har- ded to postpone their proposed mass conven-THE MORMON CHURCH. At the present vest as the farmers of that State have been tion, which was to have been held at Spring-State, the nation; and at last, manly loves time the Church in Utah Territory contains blessed with was never known before in any takes in the whole family of mankind, counting nothing alien that is human.—Theodore sand and twenty-six " seventies," seven hun-

The New York Express says :- That large quantities of Georgia and Tennessee wheat the choice of directors, July 23d. It is to be one teachers, two hundred and twenty-seven are arriving at that port by the steamers and deacons, besides the usual ratio of persons in packets from Savannah and Charleston. The and four hundred and eighty-nine missiona- of grains, vegetables and fruits from the Car-

Three-fourths of the crop of the entire 40 bama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Ma- quantity of booty taken away. 200 ryland, Missouri and Tennessee, the wheat crop, the largest ever known, was gathered 120 under the most favorable circumstances, and years are familiar to the public, died at the 9 Fort Constantine, 110 is now safe from the malign influence of residence of his son, at Shelburne Falls, on 30 showers and moisture. Corn is yet safe, even in New York, while from the South we 318 teries, estimated, 100 learn that the crop was never in more prom-894 ising condition.

tered by the fluid.

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The President of the United States has received an autograph letter from the Czar of between Russia and the United States.

A wealthy citizen of Roxbury, who but a short time ago was connected with the Exhas with his whole family gone to the Alms Barnum's hand is in the affair.

plenty and abundance! A jubilee for those that the aggregate is \$487,000,000. The property in New York City, just made, shows at Austerlitz. who have just emerged from a state of high rate of taxation is \$1.21 on each \$100 and prices, starvation and famine. We have the sum required for the support of the municipal government is nearly six millions of Tuesday last.

> the world make it eleven hundred and fifty letters, as go to church and carry a book to millions, viz: Pagans 676,000,000. Chris-Greek and Eastern Churches, 60,000,000, New York and Philadelphia are said to be in health, but to no purpose, and he returned to and Protestants 90,000,000.

Nesbitt & Co's. establishment in New ter Palladium asks :- " Can Gov. Gardner York for making Post Office envelops, emtell what has happened to Massachusetts ploys one hundred and seventy-five hands, North American Phalanx, in Monmouth coun- in his bearing, and inoffensive in manner. In credit abroad? Can his friends tell? By Can his friends tell? Can his friends tell? Can his friends tell? By Can his friends tell? By Can his friends tell? the last accounts from England, Massachu- a day. Four hundred of them are cut at a as Hunt of the Merchant's Magazine is ac- Stevens was a native of Marblehead, (Mass.) setts sterling bonds were selling at 85 to 86. single stroke. They are gumed and folded customed to say. entirely by machinery.

> so that when a smoker wishes to light his ci- unwilling to read it can have no redress. gar, he has only to rub the end of it against any hard substance.

Some excitement exists among a certain lass in New Orleans, in consequence of a be sold, on the premises, for one dollar per class in New Orleans, in consequence of a

It is said that shells thirty-six inches in di- in want of such an arricle. ameter, and weighing upwards of a ton each, are being manufactured at the Lowmoor British Artillery before Sebastopol.

first quality of Red Ash Coal, for \$6,50 per ton. a losing business to keep it open.

person that loves. Soon the circle widens, | CROP IN OREGON. The papers to hand | THE HARVEST. The fear in regard to | The Lynn Bay State says that in that city,

It is said that the Know-Nothings conclu- o'clock. Be punctual. field, Mass., on the 8th of August.

The committee that investigated the defalcations of the treasurer of the Eastern Railroad, report the amount to be over \$245,000.

The Bank of Cape Cod was organized by 15th inst. located in Harwich Centre.

At the Agricultural Show in Boston, on grain is of the best quality. The importation Saturday last, two dishes of peaches, highly colored and fine flavored, were contributed by C. S. Holbrook, of East Randolph; a dish olinas, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, are of figs and several dishes of black Hamburg among the benefits which both North and grapes, by Apollos Wales of Randolph; and South have received from the existence of some large extra fruit of the last variety, by Isaac Blanchard of East Stoughton.

The house of Hon. Geo. T. Bigelow, in country was under shelter before the wet Tremont street, Boston, which has been closeason commenced. In the South and West, sed since the absence of the lating season commenced by thieves at some embracing the states of Virginia, Ohio, Ala-

> Silas Lamson, the well-known patriarch, cants for admission to the High School. whose harmless vagaries for the last few the 29th inst., after an illness of five days, His disease was billious cholic. His age was seventy-aine.

Two gangs of hands are digging into Hoosaac mountain, night and day, but the great unnelling machine bore is not used at all.

A woman, named Ellen Brown, formerly a eacher in one of the Boston city schools, has become insane by continual thought and

The London Times publishes the evidence of a London wine merchant, giving the par- gabernatorial election. wheat, 106 barrels, 844 quarter bags and 88 demi bills, advertised the sale for two weeks ter at sixty-two and a half cents a bushel ticulars of the manner in which condemned casks of flour, and a great quantity of wool, in the Courier, and caused it to be inserted from wagons. A decline from one dollar sour wines are made into fine old Ports in the London docks. The whole manufacture of the wine is carried on in the docks, and the company make a regular charge for the use

The Corporation of the Female Medical

Of twelve American surgeons who have within a few weeks, gone out to join the bel- bered. themselves to the service of the Czar, and three have joined the Allies.

The Christian people of Halifax county, (Va.) propose to observe the first Thursday of But more than all to them be richly given. August, as a day of a special praise and and double the quantity is sown. The sur- nal is conducted with ability, - and there is the purpose of fishing. In attempting to get thanksgiving to God for the blessings so

> A merchant of Oswego, (N. Y.) is forming attempted to save him, but both clasped to- a line of new vessels to be called the " Ebo gether and sank, and before assistance ar- ny Line." One of them has made her ap-A GREAT Egg. The editor of the Bos- rived to rescue them, life was extinct with pearance. She is called the 'Gerritt Smith.' Another will be out soon which will be called of Daniel Collins, aged 33 ; ears. the 'Theodore Parker.' This will be fol- On the 31th ult., Warren L., only child of lowed by the 'Henry Ward Beecher.' The J. Mayhew and Lucy J. Marsh, aged 5 months 'Fred Douglass' will be out next year.

A woman of New York City shot at and B. and Janath E Packerd, aged 7 years. wounded one of two burglars, who she discovered in the room in which herself and husband were sleeping. Both escaped, however, leaving behind them some valuable property which they had collected for removal.

A fortnight ago a load of lobsters from Ply- dirge of the funeral march, and the solemn at low prices. mouth, was peddled out in the Bridgewater our minister, congratulatory upon his succes- villages and every one who ate of thein was sion. The Czar proposes lasting friendship sickened. Twelve were taken down in one one of those sudden changes of life has taken ARTICLES. house, and Mr. Harrison Holbrook, of Stough- place. It seemed but yesterday that the pathton, died after an illness of thirty-six hours. way of the 'Howard' Company was strewed

A Boston baby show is in contemplationecutive department of the City Government prizes two thousand four hundred dollars.

Peter Klein, just died in France, lived fifty The annual return of the valuation of years after a bullet had been put in his head

Fifty men at work on the Wabash Valley boring to save the property of a fellow-citizen

Henry Ward Beecher says that he would first, as is usual with firemen, it was looked upon The latest estimate of the population of as soon go courting with his father's old love-

tians, 320,000,000, Mohamedans, 140,000.000, Large beer is made of malt and hops placed of Coal from former prices, -may it be re- and Jews. 14,000,000. Of Christians, the in a barrel lined with rosin, and laid away in a Church of Rome numbers 170,000,0 0 the cool place. Some of the German ladies of one place to another, in the hope of regaining his

The domain of the Association known as the traits of character, generous to a fault, chivalrous

An ingenious Londoner has taken out a ed that a School Committee has a right to church, on Stockton street, and his remains folpatent for tipping cigars with a ignitable direct the Finglish Bible to be read in the compositon capable of being fired by friction, school, and that Catholic children who are

Loam for Sale.

prevalent belief that two or three old Gipsey cord. It will be sold at this low price as it is desirable to have it removed immediately. superior quality, and worthy the attention of those

Inquire of the Committee W. S. MORTON, W. S. PATTEE.

For Summer Complaints.

RNOLD'S Balsams, Africans Specific, Gra-PEACHES. The peach crop in New Jerey, says the Salem (N. J.) Sunbeam, this
ear will be heavy, in portion to the number

PRIME RED ASH COAL FOR \$6,50. Adams

Grante Saloon will be happy to receive his slope of the White Mountains. On Mount Whitemore's Vegetable Syrup, Kidder's and Holden's Cordial, Extract of blackberry root, Holman's Elizer, Kirdy's Magic Cholera Drops, Mrs. Readstail's Cordial, Wilson's Dysentary

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The Temperature House, at Worcester, Drops, and variety of the White Mountains. On Mount Whitemore's Vegetable Syrup, Kidder's and Holden's Cordial, Extract of blackberry root, Holman's Elizer, Kirdy's Magic Cholera Drops, Mrs. Readstail's Cordial, Wilson's Dysentary

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The Temperance House, at Worcester, Drops, and various other articles for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Special Matices.

ATTENTION! The Members of Company H., Hancock Light Guard, are hereby notified that their next meeting will be held on THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 9th at 8 Per order.

JOHN B. BASS, Clerk. Quincy, Aug. 4.

PIC NIC. The Sunday School connected with the Universalist Society and their friends propose to go on an Excursion to the Grove, at Abington, on WEDNESDAY, the

A Band of Music will accompany the party. All necessary arrangements have been made to secure a pleasant season of social recreation.

Further particulars next week. Quincy, Aug. 4.

There will be a meeting of the Adams Literary Association at the usual place on MONDAY EVENING, August 13. Per order.

JOSEPH W. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, July 28.

School Room, on THURSDAY, August 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M., to examine appli-By order of the Committee.

E. W. MARSH, Secretary. Quincy, July 28.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION. The Democrats of Massachusetts are requested to meet in Convention, at the ON the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the County Commissioners will meet at the City Hall, Worcester, on WEDNESDAY, Court House in Dedham on TUESDAY, the twen the 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, by eight day of August next, A. D., 1855, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of nominating candi- o'clock, A. M , and thence proceed to view the dates for Governor, and Lieutenant Gover- road and land described and hear and act upon nor, and transacting such other business as said petition, and if no person interested shall obmay be deemed necessary.

Each city and town is entitled to send one delegate, and one additional delegate for ev- inis order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of ery twenty five democratic votes cast at the the town of Needham, therty days at least be-

NATHANIEL J. LORD, Chairman. A. F. AMMIDOWN, Secretaries. Quincy, July 14.

Marringes.

Abigail Bailey.

We were kindly and generously remem-

Blest be their union - thus congenial hearts Bound in the chain of Love's bewitching arts, No longer o'er life's desert vainly roam, But find in wedded life their happiest home The pure - the bright - the hallowed bliss of

Heaven!

In this town, on the 30th ult., Honora, wife and 12 days.

Denths.

On the 1st inst, Edward A, son of Joshua

OBITUARY.

The notes of martial music accompanying the Firemen on one of their festive marches, scarcely dies away on the air, when the melancholy tramp of men, announces to the community that with the flowers of gay rejoicings, to-day the weeds of mourning prevail. On Wednesday last, June 27th, at 5 o clock., Augustus A. Stevens, an active member of the Department, attached to 'Howard' Company, departed this life in the twenty-seventh year of his age. About six months since, while assiduously laoverheated and working in wet clothing. At but as temporary, but gradually, a cough, severe and painful followed, when it became evident that Mr. Stevens was the victim of a hasty consumption. He lingered on travelling from of Mr. E. Clapp. the habit of drinking seventeen to twenty pints the home of his friends to die. He was a gayhearted and pleasant companion, with noble and emigrated to this State from Quincy. He The Supreme Court of Maine have decid- was buried on Thursday last, from Dr. Cutler's lowed to their last resting place by the members of his own con pany, and a large number of the Department. During his illness kind and dear friends administered to his wants, which will be a melancholy, but pleasing consolation to his friends. - San Francisco Fireman's Journal.

Great Reduction in the price of Coal!

Best Red Ash Coal, \$6,50 per ton. HE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Quincy and viinity to the above Article, which Le has just receive, -is a prime quality, and which he is enabled

sell and deliver at the LOW PRICE OF \$6,50 PER TON. The public are invited to give him a call before NATHANIEL WHITE,

OF Quincy Canal Wharf. . 20

COAL! COAL!

DED ASH, Stove, Nut and Egg COAL for sale at \$6 50 per ton.

Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT,

Brackett's Wharf.

To Let, CONVENIENT House, pleasantly situated A on Gay Street. Apply to

FRANCIS J. NEWCOMB. Quincy, August 4. Administrator's Notice,

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscrib ber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of

DEBORAH WILD. late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to

make payment to CLARK PAYNE, Administrator. East Randolph, August 4.

To the County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

HE undersigned requests an alteration in the HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE. The School Committee of Quincy will meet at the High School Room, on THURSDAY, August Wales Jr., and extending from the river on point in the Southerly fence of the house lot of said EDWARD WALES.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 85. At a meeting of the County Commers, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said county of Norfolk, on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1855, by adjournment of the

ect, to alter and relocate said way and cause disatmusices therein

And that an attested copy of said petition, with fore the time appointed for suid view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks surcrasin The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Needham, fourtren days at least before sait view. that all persons and corporations interested, for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard, if they see fit.

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. A true copy of the original petition on file and Attest :- EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. August 4.

Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Quincy Point and Germantown Ferry Company are hereby confided to meet at the store of L. G. Whiton, Esq. Quincy Point, on SATURDAY, August 4th, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

To see what instructions they will give the Directors relative to building a road to the Ferry on the Point and Germantown sides of the River. To choose any committee, or transact any other ousiness that may come before them when assem-

By order of the Directors. G. BAXTER, Clerk. Quincy, July 28.

MILLINERY.

Having made large additions to my stock of MILLINERYGOODS

and secured the servicess of drs. Coddaines. An Experienced MILLINER - from Boston, I am now prepared to show to my Customers a great assortment of

GOODS in this Line.

which will be made up in the newest styles and Particular attention paid to MOURNING

CALEB PACKARD.

Refrigerators. PRIGHT and BOX REFRIGERA-ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Hats and Caps.

UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

Notice.

LL persons having des ands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and ill indebted will please make payment at the store ISRAEL W. MUNROE.

Quincy, April 7. GEORGE SAVIL OULD respectfully inform his friends and the

Granite and Hancock streets. Where may be found a GOOD ASSORTMENT of Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing,

Furnishing Goods, Hat, Caps, FUR.NITURE, Paper Hangings, &c.

Grateful for past favors. he hopes by constant endeavors to supply the wants of the public, to se-Quincy, May 26.

Hayne's Arabian Balsam. LLEP'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c. For sole by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the

SYLVANUS THAYER, ate of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, reoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to HARVEY THAYER, Administra tor.

LET THIS GUIDE YO

WE feel the necessity of compress space. To accomplish this speedily, we as is usual with us at this time to offer Inducements which compel purch We know we can afford to sell less t preference to keeping over our stock to season, and we mean to do so. unusually and prosperous Spring business.

lieve in the propriety of selling what rem as much as possible, even at A GREAT LOSS,

in order to present to customers, when trade revives, an assortment entirely new. For bave done this to the satisfaction of pu chasers and ourselves. We intend now, in consequence of the unusual

CLOSE OUR STORES FOR ALTERATIONS.

amount of our stock, and being

To do the same thing more thoroughly that

On the 1st of September we shall re-open, nearly double our present room; and we true

F. A. JONES, & C 1, 2, & 3 Tremont Row. POSTON.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 yards Remnants Print GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAIN

&c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards Cases Cambrics, Prints, " Ginghams, Summer Muslin, Berages, 124 to 25

Berage De Lames, All-wool De Laines. 20 to 30 4-4 Pillow Case Cottons, 4-4 All-wool Flannels, 4-4 Brown Cottons. De Bages, 123 Raw Silk Plaids, dbl. width, 30 to 40

Alpuccas, light and black, 124 to 25

Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroid In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 00 Cashmere shawls, Long and Squar

All colors much less than the some Goods found in October. SUMMER SHAWLS Of all kinds,

CHEAP. All-wool Cashmere Long Shawls, Super, Ploid.

Super. Cashmere Shawls are now out of season, shall sell them less on that account.

DRESS GOODS. 25 000 yards Plaid Oress Silks 18 000 yards Striped Drees Silks, 12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks, 40 900 gards very rich Dress Silks, Brocade,

very rich, Y ard wide Brocade, Plaid. Plant. Black, Black Brecade Silk .

Rich Corded Silks,

\$20 000 in LINEY GOODS Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Line Doulas. Napkins. Table Covers, Fronting Lin

Huckabucks, Diapers, &c. THE WHOLE OF OUR

IMMENSE STOCK Embroideries, Laces. Gloves, Ribbs Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Line Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins White Goods of every de-

cription, &c. &c. At a reduction of full one-third to one-half our previous and universally acknowledged ve prices. We earnestly recommend you, as y se your own interests, to read the following our former and present prices, carefully immense reduction, then call and exam Goods, and we are satisfied that you will car thousand of articles and bargains in our stoc enumerated here; and that you have saved me

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6 000 yards Cambric and Muslin Eds and Inserting, for 4, 6, 8, 124 and 25 cent per yard-one-half the usual prices 50 000 yards Lace Smyrna, and Thr Edgings, of every style, variety and price,

6 yards for 1 cent to \$2 00 per yard. 200 pieces Black Trimming Laces, so very wide, all Silk, Malta patterns for 17 ce per vard; narrow from 3 to $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents. 500 dozen Plain, Tape Bordered Mon 1 000 Parasols, from 37 1-2 cts. to 31

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Col Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and Host comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents ollar of cost of importation.
300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Glov for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good of 200 dozen hest quality Rlack

st quality Black Kid Glov all sizes, for 25 cents pe 500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 23 cent 75 cents per pair; 50 dozen Silk Mits, at 75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbo

Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, Ang. 4.

To Let,

CONVENIENT House, pleasantly situated on Gay Street. Apply to FRANCIS J. NEWCOMB.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator Goods and Estate of

DEBORAH WILD,

of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, w, deceased, and has accepted said trust.

In all persons having demands upon the Esof the said deceased are required to exhibit

same, and all persons indebted thereto to CLARK PAYNE, Administrator. ast Ramiolph, August 4.

To the County Commissioners for the Coun-

HE undersigned requests an alteration in the resent located line of highway at Needham Falls, so that a discontinuance may be had ortion of way front of the dwelling of Natu'l es Jr., and extending from the river on point ne Southerly fence of the house lot of said EDWARD WALES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, RFOLK ss. At a meeting of the County Comsaid county of Norfolk, on the 17th July, A. D 1855, by adjournment of the

n next preced ng.
petition aforesaid, Ordered, That County Commissioners will meet at the use in Dedham on IUESDAY, the twen-August next, A. D., 1855, at 10 M , and thence proceed to view the described and hear and art upon

con, be served upon the Clerk of of Needham, thurty days at least be-

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. copy of the original petition on file and - EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Notice.

MIE Stockholders of the Quincy Point and fermantown Ferry Company are hereby to meet at the store of I. G. Whiton. Esq. , on SATURDAY, August 4th, at

o see what instructions they will give the Di-ors relative to building a road to the Ferry on oint and Germantown sides of the River. e any committee, or transact any other ess that may come before them when assem-

G BAXTER, Clerk.

Having made large additions to my stock of

MILLINERY GOODS and secured the servicess of aperienced MILLINER - from Boston,

m now prepared to show to my Customers

great assortment of Good be in this Line.

ch will be made up in the newest styles and rucular attention paid to MOURNING

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, April 7.

Refrigerators. PRIGHT and BOX REFRIGERA-ELERIDGE CLAPP.

Hats and Caps.

UST received a full assortment of Kossuth, Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and a Hate, Also-A good assortment of Men ovs' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building.

Notice. LL persons having de ands against the subcriber are requested to present the same, and lited will please make payment at the store

ISRAEL W. MUNROE. nincy, April 7.

GEORGE SAVIL OULD respectfully inform his friends and the

public has he will continue the business, at Granite and Hancock streets,

re may be found a GOOD ASSORTMENT of Dry Goods, Cloths, Clothing,

Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps,

FUR.NITURE, Paper Hangings, &c.

steful for past favors. he hopes by constant wors to supply the wants of the public, to sea large share of patronage. uncy, May 26.

ayne's Arabian Balsam. LLEP'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, r sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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SYLVANUS THAYER, of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, an, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Esof the said deceased are required to exhibit

HARVEY THAYER, Administrator.

LET THIS GUIDE YOU! Warranted Coats' Spool Cotton, 3 cents.

Inducements which compel purchases. season, and we mean to do so. At the end of an lieve in the propriety of selling what remains, or as much as possible even at

A GREAT LOSS,

in order to present to customers, when trade again revives, an assortment entirely new. For fifteen years, every summer and winter, we have done this to the satisfaction of purchasers and ourselves. We intend now, in consequence of the unusual amount of our stock, and being

CLOSE OUR STORES FOR ALTERATIONS.

To do the same thing more thoroughly than ever

On the 1st of September we shall re-open, with

nearly double our present room; and we trust, a stock entirely new. 50 000 in Shawle F. A. JONES, & CO. 1, 2, & 3 Tremont Row, POSTON.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 yards Remnants Prints, GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAINES,

&c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards. Cases Cambrics, " Prints, Summer Muslin, 6 to 121 " Berages, 121 to 25 " Berage De Lames, 10 to 17 " All-wool De Laines. 20 to 30 4 4-4 Pillow Case Cottons, 4 4 All-wool Flannels, 4-4 Brown Cottons, De Bages, 121 ...
Raw Silk Plaids, dbl. width, 30 to 40 ... "All-wool Plaids, 17 to 25 "
Alpaccas, light and black, 12½ to 25 "

Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroid'ed In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 00.

Cashmere shawls, Long and Square. All colors much less than the some Goods cau be

found in October. SUMMER SHAWLS, Of all kinds, Cat E A P.

All-wool Cashmere Long Shawle, Phid, 5 00 Super, Cashmere Shawls are now out of season, but we rhall sell them less on that account.

DRESS GOODS. 25 000 yards Plaid Oress Silks, 18 000 yards Striped Drees Silks, 12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks, 40 000 yards very rich Dress Silks. 75 to 1 00 very tich, Yard wide Brocade, er Plaid. 85 to 1 00

Black Brecade Silk,

" heavy Silks, Rich Corded Silks, 820 000 in LIVEY GOODS! Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Doulas,

Fronting Linens, Table Covers, Huckabucks, Diapers, &c.

THE WHOLE OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK

Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Ribbons, Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Linea Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins, White Goods of every decription, &c. &c.

At a reduction of full one-third to one-half from our previous and universally acknowledged very low prices. We earnestly recommend you, as you value your own interests, to read the following list of our former and present prices, carefully note the immense reduction, then call and examine the Goo is, and we are satisfied that you will candilly admit that this statement is correct; that we have thousand of articles and bargains in our stock not enumerated here; and that you have saved money en ugh on your purchases to repay you four-fold for your time and trouble.

Call early and you will secure the best BARGAINSI

Below is a list of some of the leading articles, with former and present prices. 3000 Swiss collars for 25 cts, former prices, 50 " 75 to 2 00

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200 pieces Black Trimming Laces, some catalogue, is solicited by very wide, all Silk, Malta patterns for 17 cents per yard; narrow from 3 to 121 cents. 500 dozen Plain, Tape Bordered Mourning and Embroidered Hokfs., at all prices. 1 000 Parasols, from 37 1-2 cts. to \$1 75, a reduction of one-half.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Cotton, Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and Hosiery, comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents on the dollar of cost of importation.

300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Gloves, for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good quality as are usually sold for 75 cents. 75 cents per pair; 50 dozen Silk Mits, at almake payment to either of the subscribers. 75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbons,

The feel the necessity of compressing our over-grown surplus stock into a less value and Checked Courts Spool Cotton, 3 cents.

10 000 yards Spool Cotton, 3 cents.

Muslins, from 8 cents to 25 cents.

Checked Courts

Face. To accomplish this speedily, we propose, as is usual with us at this time to offer

Inducements which compel purchases.

We know we can afford to sell less than cost in We know we can afford to sell less than cost in fants' Robes, from \$125 to \$2.00;

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Where he intends keeping a general Assertment of the intends in the intends we know we can afford to sell the than cost in preference to keeping over our stock to another preference to keeping over our stock to another Black Lace Veils, Mourning Veils, Fancy Veils, season, and we mean Spring business, we be- Spotted Veils and Veils of every name, nature and

Embroidered Skirts, Embroidered Caps, Silk Fringes, Fancy Buttons. Combs, Brushes, Tidies, 10 000 Fans, from 6 1-4 cents to \$2 00, &c. Together with every article ever found in stock of this kind, and all at about one-half the prices usually charged all over the city.

Almost every article ever called for in a

DRY GOODS HOUSE, can be found here. Bu ing, as we do, half a dozen BANKRUPT STOCKS, every season, brings us in all sorts of odds and ends, which we are glad to dispose of for a trifle, compared with usual prices. We believe in CROWDED HOUSES, CROWDED MONEY DRAWERS, AND EMPTY SHELVES at this season of the year.

SUMMARY.

50 000 in Shawles, 50 000 in Embroideries, Laces, &c. 30 000 in Cottons and Linens,

We shall continue to sell our Goods at these prices for a short time, till we make arrangements or repairs, &c. with the anticipated rise in prices next Fall, make it almost the duty of those who have funds to spare, to supply their autumn wants by present

purchases. F. A. JONES & CO. will sell, for at least 10 pe offered to this community. Nos. I, 2, & 3 Tremont Row. Boston, July, 21.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

FOR THE SALE OF Medical Preparations,

ESTABLISHED REPUTATION. N Agency has been established with C. GILL & CO., at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, for the sale of the following valuable MEDI-CINES, HAIR OILS, &c., and where a supply

For Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary Complaints.

Dr. Jayne's Indian Expectorant, Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Genuine Pulmonary Balsam, Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil, Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil and Phosphate of

For Dyspepsia, Scrofulous, Neuralgic, and Nervous Complaints, Humors, Rheumatism, Billious Diseases, &c. Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla,

Myers' Compound Extract of Rock Rose, Dr. Jayne's Alterative, Kenned.'s Medical Discovery, Dr. Moore's Essence of Life, Radway's Ready Relief, Wright's In ian Vegetable Pills, Avers' Cathartic Pills, Dr. Javne's Sanative Dr. Jayne's Counter Irritant, Fluid Extract of Valerian.

For Diseases of Children, Worms, &c Hobeusack's Medicated Worm Syrup, Fahrestock's Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge,

Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, &c. &c. For Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, &c purpose. Dr. Javne's Liniment,

Russia Saive, Mexican Mustang Liniment, Dalley's Magical Pain Extracter, Brown's Cintment.

For the Hair.

Rengering Balm. Potter's Hair Balm, Spaulding's Rosemary and Castor Oil, Dr. Jayne's Hair Tonic, Gennine Beef Marrow Pomatum, Bear's Oil, &c. &c. &c. &c.

-ALSO-Thompson's celebrated Eye Water, Superior Siedlitz Powders, Extracts of Rose, Vanida, Lemon, &c. Orris and Charcoal Teeth Paste, Indian Compound Teeth Powder, Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap, Cleaver's Honey Shaving Cream, Cleaver's Musk Scented old Brown Windsor

Cleaver's Extra Scented Windsor Soap, Byron's Perfumed old Brown Windsor Soap, White Windsor Soap, Oxygen ted Soap, Weston's Aromatic Cachous, Superior Cologne Water, Superior Lavender Water.

-ALSO-Always on hand, a full and beautiful variety of-

Best quality Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes. " Teeth Brushes, " Shaving Brushes, " Flesh Brushes, " Nail Brushes, " Fine Ivory Combs, Dressing Combs, Round Combs,

" Puff and Side Cambs " India Rubber Combs, Greaves & Sons' Superior Razors, Wade & Butcher' Rodgers's Superior Pocket Knives, Crooke's

Superior Scissors, of various kinds. Razor Strops, &c. &c. The patronage of all the people of Quincy and vicinity, who are in want of any Medical Prepara tions, or other articles enumerated in the abova

CALEB GILL & CO., Proprietors of the QUINCY BOOK, FANCY GOODS AND MEDICINE STORE, Hancock Street, - - Quincy.

Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of

W. P. & J. M. HARDWICK, 200 dozen best quality Black Kid Gloves, was dissolved Jan. 1st, 1851, by mutual consent. M sizes, for 25 cents per pair.

All persons having ciams against to 500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 cents to are desired to present them, and all indebted to All persons having claims against the late firm WILLIAM P. HARDWICK, JAMES M. HARDWICK.

OLD STAND RE-OPENED.

Where he intends keeping a general Assortment West India Goods, Groceries, Flour,

- AND -PROVISIONS.

HOWARD VINAL, Quincy, May 5.

Important to the Public.

GREAT SALE OF ELOTUS,

READY MADE CLOTHING AT THE TOWN HALL CLOTHING STORE, Quincy

THE Proprietors of this long and favorably known Establishment, acknowledges past favors, and again offer to their former patrons 10 000 in Ribbons, Gloves, Fancy Goods. and the public, their large and seasonable stock of

Cloths & Ready Made Clothing. WELL ADAPTED FOR

. We believe that our PRESENT LOW PRI. PRING & SUMMER WEAR, CES, cannot be equalled by any sale ever held in this city. And the present opportunity, together implete for cheapness and variety to be found pression in business in the price of goods, both. TR. SCHENC in this County. In consequence of the great deforeign and Domestic, they are enabled to, and will sell, for at least 10 per cent. less than ever

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF CLOTHS or CLOTHING. OF ANY KIND FOR

Men and Boys' Wear! Give a call and study ECONOMY. All Goods Warranted what they are represented

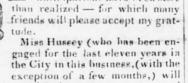
HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, And other Furnishing Goods in variety, JOHN RUSSELL & Co.

of genuine and fresh, may always be found, and to which additions will continually be made of such NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

A SELECT ASSORTMENT

Spring and Summer Bonnets, Silks, Ribbons, &c., Has been received, and the attention of

FORMER CUSTOMERS, and of the PUBLIC GENERALLY are invited to the same. URING the last six years my anticipations have been more



remain the present season and superintend the MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any

STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns. GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand, as formerly, and strict attention devoted to all orders in this department.-GRAVE CLOTHES from THIBET, CASH-MERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAIN-SOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 21. A J. KENISON.

NEW GOODS. A T the STORE formerly occupied by ISRAEL W. MUNROE, may be found a Good Assort-

Dry Goods and Gro ceries, of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the

Lowest Market Prices. The Patronage of the Public is respectfully sofree of expense. ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Quincy, April 28. Reform Your Tailor's Bills. Removed,

HANCOCK STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE CALEB PACKARD'S.

D. D. RING.

ILL be happy to wait on his friends, and make up from his large stock of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Doeskins, together with a choice selection of Fancy Silk and subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly in-Granadine Vestings into the latest and most ap- tended for the married or those contemplating marriage.

proved styles of Spring and Summer CLOTHING.

Garments made by him warranted to fit. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods &c., always o N. B .- Particular attention given to BOYS'

CLOTHING. Gentlemen furnishing their own cloths will be strictly attended to. Quincy, March 31.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WOHN DINEGAN would respectfully inform he has now on hand a choice assortment of Broad-cloths; do. Cassimere and Doeskin, plain and therefore, to fancy; also a choice selection of Vestings, of new

stantly on hand; also, Gents Furnishing Goods. Quincy, March 24, tf.

Salt Pork. OR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail, Quincy, Oct. 8

New Tailoring Goods.

J. A. HOLDEN. OULD inform the inhabitants of Quincy

Just Replenished his Stock,

with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for SPRING and SUMMER.

He invites the attention of such as expect punc-Possessing Superior advantages for obtaining Goods at Low Prices, he is prepared to give his Customers GREAT BARGAINS.

HOWARD VINAL.

tuality and good workmanship, for cash only, such being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he sells, rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable. His clothes will always be made with all his care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine

elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call. Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered.

Quincy, April 21. Eastern Brick. IST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-

TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12.

Potatoes. 100 TO 200 BUSHELS Peach Blow, and 75 to 100 bushels Chenango Potatoes for Seed, for sale, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

New Medicines. . SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Man-Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector.

Just received and for sale by

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17. Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by

STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating indu-ence incident to the enjoyment of health.

THE BLOOMING BRIDE. But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN "UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION,"

Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,
HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT,
KING'S EVIL, and other and
worse Diseases, as a DREADFUL INHERITANCE FROM THE PARENTS.

"And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?"

The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them.

These are pointed out in THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION.

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU. PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. One Hundredth Edition, (500,000), 18mo., pp. 250. [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA MINDING, \$1.00.] A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1847, sinca which time

in 1847, since which time FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES have been sold, of which there were upwards of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL, attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a re-BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, character, five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather symptoms with those described, the nature, character, causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints.

The wife about becoming a mother has often need of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness for the complaints of the control of 63 GOODS delivered at any part of the town bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described.

afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

[Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D. How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. Liberty Hall Clothing Store, Many suffering from prolapsus uters (falling of the womb), or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are in constant agony for many months preceding confine-

ment Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries,

and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are

hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the

means of prevention, amelioration and relief. It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with their health and happiness not less than your own. It will avoid to you and yours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised nostrums which otherwise would provide for declining years, the infirmities of age and the proper education of

your children. In consequence of the universal popularity of the work, JUST RECEIVED.

OHN DINEGAN would respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that has now on hand a choice assortment of Broad-last of Councy and vicinity that has been found necessary,

CAUTION THE PUBLIC Gentlemen wishing to obtain a Fashionable and well got up Garment are invited to call and see for themselves.

Ready Made Clothing of every description constantly on hand; also, Gents Furnishing Goods.

Upon receipt of One Dollar "THE MAR-RIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COM-RIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION" is sent (mailed free) to any part of the
United States, the Canadas and British Provinces.
All letters must be post-paid, and addressed to Dr.
A. M. MAURICEAU, box 1224, New-York City.
Publishing Office, No. 129 Liberty Street, New
York, Jan 13.

Notice. THE Subscriber in consequence of ill health will sell at Reduced Prices, her Entire Stock of

Straw and Lawn Bonnets,

HATS, CAPS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, COL-CES, EDGING, HOSIERY, GLOVES. Together with a variety of FANCY ARTICLES, H. BRUMMETT.

Instrumental and Vocal Music.

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruction on the Piano and Seruphine : also on the Piano and Scraphine; also, in

Thorough Bass. MISS GEORGIANA NEW COMB is now 2,54, 5,58, P. M. repared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully blicits a share of public patronage.

Quincy, June 16.

THE GREAT



SARSAPARILLA

or King's Evil,
Cancers, Eruptions
of th. Skin, Erysipelas,
Tumors, Chronic Sore Eyes,
Ringworm or Tetters, Scald Head,
Rheumatism, Pains in the Bones or
Joints, Old Sores and Ulcers, Swelling of
the Glands, Syphilis, Dyspepsia, Sait Rheum,
Diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases arising from the
use of Mercury, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side and
Shoulders, General Debility, Lumbago, Conghs, Colds,
Dropsy, Jaundice, Costiveness, Bronchtis, Weakness of th Dropsy, Jaundice Costiveness, Bronchitis, Weakness of th Chest, Sore Throat, Pulmonary Affections, and all other Chest, Sore Throat, Pulmonary Allections, and all othe Diseases tending to produce Consumption. Liver Com-plaints, Eemale Irregularities and Complaints, Low Spirits, Siek and Nervous Headniche, Night Sweats, Exposures, or Imprubence in Life, Chronic Constitutional Diseases, and as a Spring and Summer Drink, and General Tonic for the System, and a gentle and pleasant purgative, it is

superior to Elne Lick and Congress Water, Sales, or Seidlicz It is a remarkable fact, that among the hundreds of which Bull's Sarsaparilla is prepared, not one has con-demined it, but all approved it, and commend it in the highest terms. Many physicians express themselves strongly in the belief that it is decidedly the less prepa-ration of Sarsaparille that has ever been placed before the public. Aithough there are many physicians who feel a reluctance to having their names appended to the recom-mendation of any particular retnedly, notwithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their support in favor of a remedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an evidence, read the following from old and respectable physicians, of high standing in the community in which they live:

TESTIMONY. Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of Bull's Sarsaparilla. From Dr. L. P. Yandell. Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is applicable.

L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848.

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou what Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to be low isville Marine Hospital, says of Eufi's Sarsaparilla: Louisville, March 29, 1848 I have examined the prescription for the preparation of Join Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an

article of Sarsaparilla now in use. M. PYLES, M. D., Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital the author having devoted his exclusive attention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to which he is yearly consulted by thousands both in person

Six—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the canclusion of this letter, erc. I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University : 1 It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsapar is decidedly superior to any other preparation now in and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to

> LOUISVILLY, July 13th, 1849
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> I have examined the list of articles that compase Joh
> Bull's Extract of Sarsaparilla, and I have no besitation i prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases at from an impure state of the blood or taint of the sypowerful states, for which it is recommended, if according to directions. I believe it to be a raina succedaneum to Mercury.—Nay, I have my dou whether in the most violent and protracted cases.
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> Syphilis, accompanied with nodes Trophe, in caries of bones, whether it ought not to succeed every other tenne

S. R. McCONACHIE, M. D. Honerary member of the Medical Society, Philadelp 17 Hear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician wfin stands at the top of his profession, says of John Bun's Sersapanda.

I have been using John Bull's Sersapardia, in a great variety of chronic diseases, with the most happy effects and I have no hesitation in recommending it to the public glandular diseases. Yours, most fervently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. w.M. STAPP, M. D.

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We have used John Bull's Sorsaparina, and have known. t to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have no hesitation, in stating our belief, that it is a safe and valuable medical compound, and calculated to produce much good and relieve much suffering; and therefore ould cheerfully and most carnestly recommend it to the (Signed) E STEVENSON

(Signed) R. STEVENSON.

We carnestly invite all persons who are suffering with any of "the his that flesh is here to." to call on Dr. John Bull's agent, and get a copy of Lull's Family Journal orants; and for the sake of humanity, we hope that a single individual without be found unwhining to give Bull's Sursaparities a risks, after resuling, and recollecting, at the same time, that it is impossible for the Dector to publish the tenth port of the number of certificates of astourching cures netomed by his Sursaparitie. The amount of ures peformed by his Sussparida. The mount of estimony voluntarily showered on Dr. Butt's Sussaparida, rom well known and distinguished helis touts, both in arblic and private life, has been perfectly overwholming Building, Capland-tuert, New York; and No. 1 Fifth-street, Louisville, Rv.

Quincy, Dec. 39.

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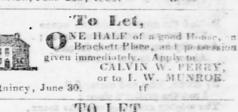
KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday June 25, 1855, Trains leave Boston for Quincy and Way Stations, 7,15, 8,10, 10,15, A. M., 2,00, 2,80, 5,19

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tional value.

To Passengers are not allowed to carry D gage above \$50 in value, and that personotice is given, and an extra amount rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 ac

GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent Boston, June 23d, 1855.



TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE, on I Washington street, recently co iate possession given. There is a good STABLE and a variety of excellent FRUIT I REES on the premises, which are within two minutes' walk of the Depot.

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W. M. FRENCH. Quincy, May 19

the Dry Goods business. Apply to

Real Estate for Sale. A BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, being a Bake-house, Greery Store, Shop, and a Stable, situated on Hancock Street. The whole or part will be sold to Also-A lot of Land, with two Houses on the same, situated on Canal Street. Also-A lot of Land on Faxon's Plain, (so called.) Apply to J. & H. H. FAXON.

A House for Sale,

Quincy, July 22

LOT of LAND with two Dwelling Houses standing thereon, situated on the corner of Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE. Quincy, March 24. Horse, Chaise and Harness,

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A a good traveller—a first rate family animal—

CANADIAN-Morgan Horse, six years old,

A good straight spring Chaise and a well made Harness-will be sold separate or together on a plication to JAMES BAXTER. Quincy, July 14. The Laws and Resolves, ASSED by the Legislature of Massachusetts during the session of 1855, have been left for distribution at the Stores of Messis. Peter W.

Newcomb, Whiton & Thomas, Gec. H. Locke, Henry P. Doble, Wyman Abercrombie, D. Bax-ter & C., Unnion Store No. 180 and at the Quincy Quincy, July 21.

"Try the Spirits." EPLY to the Rev. Dr. Lant's Discourse against the Spiritual Philosophy. By Miss Elizabeth R. Torrey For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

Visites. BLACK and Colored Silk Visites just received GEORGE SAVIL.

Quincy, May 26.

SUMMER GOODS

GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnaw's Building. Clothing. A LL in want of Clothing, of any description

are invited to call at the Sin

Chairs-Cane Seated, - BY -E. M'GRATH-Enquire at the Quincy Narble Works.

Quincy, June 9.

Quincy, April 28. SETTLE UP. THE subscriber will close up his occounts, and It therefore desires all who owe him to make. immediate payment, and all having demands to

present them without delay. FRANCIS MARDEN. Quincy, May 17.

Hats and Caps. NEW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article in the above line, can suit themselves by calling on JOHN DINEGAN, at the old stand near the Episcopat Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turntf Quincy, April 14.

Hair Dves.

DOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's

D Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various

MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, April 14.

others. For sale by

Notice. HE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has reoved to his former place of business, opposite the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, where all orders will be punctually attended to in THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS.

RALPH LOWE. Grass Seed.

UST received and for sale, Herds Grass, Rec Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER

I hear the far-off voyager's horn, I hear the Yankee's trail; His foot on every mountain pass, On every stream his sail.

He's whistling round St. Mary's Falls, Upon his loaded train; He's leaving on the Pictured Rocks His fresh tobacco stain.

I hear the mattock in the mines, The axe-stroke in the dell, The clamor from the Indian lodge, The Jesuit's chapel-bell !

I see the swarthy trappers come From Mississippi's springs; The war chiefs with their painted brows, The crests of eagle wings.

Behind the squaw's birchen canoe The steamer smokes and raves ; And city lots are staked for sale Above old Indian graves.

By forest, lake and water-fall I see the pedlar's show; The mighty mingling with the mean, The lofty with the low.

I hear the tread of pioneers Of nations yet to be; The first, low wash of waves, where soon Shall roll a human sea.

The rudiments of empire here, Are plastic yet and warm; The chaos of a mighty world

Is rounding into form. Each rude and jostling fragment soon. Its fitting place shall find-

The raw materials of a State, Its muscles and its mind ! And, westering still, the star which leads The new world in its train, Has tipped with fire the icy spears

Of many a mountain chain. The snowy cones of Oregon Are kindled on its way, And California's golden sands, Gleam brighter in its ray !

Of the Inner Life.

Look'st thou upon the outward life, The active, restless, seething sea The one tempestuous, ceaseless strife From which the world is never free

Look'st thou upon the heart of man When tossed and torn by wild desire The toil to do what manhood can, The aspiration pointing higher?

Look'st then upon his weary days. His anxious, watchful nights of gloom And dost thou see the withered bays That crown at last an early tonib?

Still more, see'st thou one generous tear Is wept for him in after days? And dost thou deem it very dear-This meed of self-abasing praise?

Thou see'st! but think not thou bast known The all in all that life must be ! To toil, and mourn, and die, alone, Makes not a man's divinity !

Poor are the honors of the earth. And poorer yet its paltry praise, And not for this does honest worth Toil out its few but glorious days.

Is empty praise of brazen clown, Fit offering to the man whose soul Lived all ignoble passions down, And went to God unstained and whole !

No, Heaven forbid! The soul discerns Time through the future's cloudy pall, A higher, purer light that burns, Surmounting and encircling all.

There is a nobler life within, A life of soul, to which, if true, He tramples out the sparks of sin, He seeks his God and meets him too.

Then hush the throbs of his vile clay, Fit but to fatten 'neath the sod ! Live firmly, nobly, gloriously,— True to yourself and true to God!

Anerdotes.

one evening in a country village on the sub- Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and ject of temperance, and as usual after the Shades, and a general assortment of Houselecture, the pledge was passed round, point- keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite ed towards a gang of bloated, red nosed loaf- the attention of my friends and customers, to ers near the door.

gentlemen would like to join our cause.' 'We don't bite at a bare hook, gruffly muttered one of the rummies

'Well,' replied the ready clergyman, 'I believe there is a kind of fish, called suckers,

wine, as a gentleman in the company asked chan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pecfor a taste.

'It is all gone,' said she laughing, 'unless you will take some of it from my lips,' 'I should be most happy,' he replied, 'but

one day, " In what respect do learned men differ from the unlearned? " As the living from the dead," he answered.

'That man is a shoemaker, I'm sure,' said a worshipful magistrate to his colleague. 'You're a shoemaker?' he continued, addressing the man at the bar.

An innkeeper observed a postilion with only one spur and inquired the reason? 'Why, what would be the use of another?"

THE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quincy, would be thankful-for a share of public patronage. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder,

OR the destruction of bugs which infest sleeping chambers and vines in gardens; vermin on poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted not to be poisonous or in the least dangerous to

Quincy, Nov. 11.

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ALL SIZES. 1500 Window Sashes, GLAZED AND UNGLAZED.

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For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28. Cramps, Pains, etc.

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Paper Hangings. TUST received, new styles of Paper Hangings. and for sale cheap for cash.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

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Aliscellaneans.

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magna pars fui. "Many years ago," said Mr. E-, "I pened to be one of the referees in a which excited unusual interest in our co from the singular nature of the claim,

the strange story which it disclosed.2 'The plaintiff, who was captain of a · chant ship which traded principally England and the West Indies, had me quite early in life, with every prospe-happiness. His wife was said to have extremely beautiful, and no less lovel

character.' After living with her in the most a terrupted harmony for five years, di which time two daughters were added t family, he suddenly resolved to resume occupation, which he had relinquished or marriage, and when his youngest child but three years old, sailed once more for

West Indies.' 'His wife was devotedly attached to . sorrowed deeply at his absence, and for her only comfort in the society of her dren and the hope of his return. But m after month passed away and he came nor did any letters, those insufficient welcome substitutes, arrive to cheer her

"Months lengthened into years, yet no ings were received of the absent husb and after long hoping against hope, the happy wife was compelled to believe the had found a grave beneath the welter

· Her sorrow was deep and heartfelt. the evils of poverty were now added to affliction, and the widow found herself of ed to resort to some employment, in order support her helpless children. Her ne was her only resource, and for ten years labored early and late for the miserable tance which is ever grudgingly bestower

the humble seamstress,' 'A merchant of New York, in mode ut prospering circumstances, acciden became acquainted with her, and ple with her gentle manners no less than her treme beauty, endeavored to improve acquaintance with friendship.'

After some months he offered he hand, and was accepted. As the wife successful merchant, she soon found he in the enjoyment of comforts and lux such as she had never before possessed. children became his children, and rec from him every advantage that wealth as fection could procure.'

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while taking in or discharging cargo; ha

Pass it along-perhaps some of those stantly making addition, and solicita call from

that do not bite.' A lady had just swallowed a petite glass of

I never take sugar with wine.' Anachansis, the Scythian sage, was asked the same diseases.

'Yes, sir,' was the reply 'a horse-shoema-

said the postilion; 'if one side of the horse goes the other side can't lag behind.'

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GERSHOM DREW

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ings were received of the absent husband; step was habitual.'

the evils of poverty were now added to her it while he retired for a moment to bring in years of his life have been spent in lawless affliction, and the widow found herself oblig- the principal witness.' support her helpless children. Her needle which fully decided the matter in our minds, labored early and late for the miserable pit- female leaning on his arm. She was attired serted children.' tance which is ever grudgingly bestowed on in a white dress, with a wreath of ivy leaves the humble seamstress.'

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been careful, also, never to come nearer ly in behalf of the bereaved husband, who and out of pity for his misfortune in color, home than New Orleans.'

pers of conjecture rather than truth.'

acknowledge his claims.'

found crawling about the halls of justice, ad- a part. Whether it was love of gain, or liting a claim for a wife, whom death had al- witness-she now stands before us with the ready released from the jurisdiction of earth- frank, fearless brow of the true-hearted woly laws was so manifest, that it was at length man-let us ask her which of these two has agreed by all parties to leave the matter to been the father.' be adjudged by five referees.'

lar case. The sunlight streamed through his words, he besought her to relate briefly the dusty windows of the court-room, and the recollections of her early life. A slight shed a halo around the long grey locks and flush passed over her proud and beautiful broad forehead of the defendant; while the face as she replied possesses an almost inexhaustible fund of ened the placid countenance of his adver- myself shared with my mother. She used to

say, in the language of Eneas, 'quorum been better informed about the matter, our one. Saving that wearisome visit to her emecrate a stranger's hearth.'

extremely beautiful, and no less lovely in formed, with an eye as quick and brilliant as not afford to purchase a candle without dean eagle's, and a brow furrowed by care far priving us of our morning meal. Such was After living with her in the most unin- more than time, he seemed a very different poverty when my mother contracted a second terrupted harmony for five years, during being from the arch-traitor and murderer I marriage, and the change to us was like a family, he suddenly resolved to resume his voice was one of the finest I ever heard, and a home and a father.' occupation, which he had relinquished on his the skill with which he modulated it, the va- . 'She paused.' marriage, and when his youngest child was riety of its tones, and the melody of its ca- Would you excite my own child against

'But there was one peculiarity about him, waved his hand for her to be silent.'

'A merchant of New York, in moderate veil completely concealing her countenance. moved as if to withdraw.' ut prospering circumstances, accidentally Burr wispered a few words, apparently en-

"I do."

'Will you swear to that?' 'I will; to the best of my knowledge and belief she is my daughter."

'Can you swear to her identity?'

' What is her age?'

'She was thirty years of age on the twen-

'When did you last see her?' 'At her own house a fortnight since.'

'The plaintiff hesitated- a long pause en-

'On the fourteenth day of May, 17-.'

'When she was just three years old added

escaped the perils of the sea, and returned gave the black man the first choice. He Why he had acted in this unpardonable only to find his home desolate. But who took hold of each of the packages, and havmanner towards his family, no one could tell, will picture to you the lonely wife bending ing felt the weight, chose the heaviest, the and he obstinately refused all explanation. over her daily toil, devoting her best years to copper-colored man then chose the second There were strange rumors of slave-trading the drudgery of sordid poverty, supported on- heaviest, leaving the white man the lightest. and piracy affoat, but they were only whis- ly by the hope of her husband's return? When the packages were opened, the first Who will paint the slow progress of heart was found to contain spades, hoes, and all Whatever might have been his motives sickness, the waisting anguish deferred, and the implements of labor; the second enfor such conduct, he was certainly anything finally the overwhelming agony which came wrapped aunting, fishing, and warlike apbut indifferent to his family concerns when upon her when her last hope was extinguished paratus; the third gave to the white man, he returned. He raved like a madman when and she was compelled to believe herself a pens, ink and paper-the engine of the informed of his wife's second marriage and widow? Who can depict all this without mind-the means of mutual, mental improvesubsequent death, vowing vengeance upon his awakening in your hearts the warmest sym- ment-the social link of humanity—the founsuccessor, and terrifying his daughters by the pathy for the deserted wife, and the bitterest dation of the white man's superiority. most awful threats, in case they refused to scorn for the mean, pitiful wretch, who could thus trample on the heart of her whom he 'He had returned wealthy and one of had sworn to love and cherish? We need those mean reptiles of the law, who are to be not inquire into his motives for acting so base vised him to bring a suit against the second centiousness, or self-indifference, it matters husband, assuring him that he could recover not; he is too vile a thing to be judged by heavy damages. The absurdity of institu- such laws as govern men. Let us ask the

Turning to the lady, in a tone whose 'It was on a bright and beautiful afternoon sweetness was in strange contrast with the in spring that we first met to hear this singu- scornful accent that had just characterized

plaintiff's hard features were thrown into still 'My first recollections are of a small, illbolder relief, by the same beam which soft- furnished apartment, which my sister and carry out every Saturday evening the work 'The plaintiff's lawyer made a most elo- which had occupied her during the week, quent appeal for his client, and had we not and bring back employment for the following hearts would have been melted by his touch- ployer, and her regular attendance at church, ing description of the return of the desolate she never left the house. She often spoke of husband, and the agony with which he now our father, and of his anticipated return, but beheld his household gods removed to con- at length she ceased to mention him, though I observed she used to weep more frequently *The celebrated Aaron Burr was counsel than ever. I then thought she wept because for the defendant, and we anticipated from we were so poor, for it would sometimes him a splendid display of oratory. I had happen that our only supper was a bit of dry never before seen him, and shall certainly bread, and she was accustomed to see by the Small in person, but remarkably well her famishing children, because she could

me?' cried the plaintiff, as he impatiently

His wife was devotedly attached to him, that reminded me of the depths of darkness . The eyes of the witness flashed fire as she

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'She drew her veil hastily around her as from his communication: encircling her large straw bonnet, and a lace she spoke, and giving her hand to Burr,

well-merited shame.'

Singular Tradition.

while taking in or discharging cargo; having The plaintiff's counsel has pleaded eloquent- packages of bark, and bade them choose, - (R. I.) Mercury.

Condensed History of Steam

dria, formed a toy which exhibited some of baking of bread came out of his oven. the powers of steam, and was moved by its

A fire was kindled beneath the cauldrons guilt is always ready to turn informer. and the house was shaken by the efforts of Thinks I to myself a man may be a presi- to examine into the matter at all, and set sail

wheel on each side of the ship. It was set his neck broke-he must go or die. aside as impracticable. A present, however, Work-earn your own pork, and see how bodies are very thin and flat, their wings was made to Garoy.

at New Castle, on Tyne.

"History of Inventions," A. D. 1663.

In 1718 patents were granted to Savary for enjoy. the first application of the steam engine. Iu 1764 James Watt made the first perfect

engine in England.

steam engine in England. In 1736 Jonathan Hull set forth the idea of steam navigation.
In 1698 Thomas Paine first proposed this

application in America. In 1781 Marquis Jouffrey constructed one

on the Soanc. In 1785 two Americans published a work

in one on the Forth and Clyde canal.

In 1802 this experiment was repeated. In 1782 Ramsey propelled a boat by steam

In 1787 John Fitch, of Philadelphia, navigated a boat by a steam engine on the Dela-

In 1793, Robert Fulton, the father of steam navigation, first successfully applied steam to mechanical purposes. Steam navigation wes its existence principally to his genius. His mind was the first to give birth to a principle by which steam could be successfuly moths. and profitably used.

In 1793 Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia, constructed a locomotive steam engine to travel on a turnpike road.

Charleston to Liverpool .- Hunt's Magazine.

A correspondent of the Cambridge Chroni- worms will be obviated. . partiality by the following, which we extract

"We have in our garden a small nursery Among the Seminole Indians, there is a worm from our fingers."

Sam Slick's Wise Saws.

Hope is a pleasant companion, but an unsafe friend. He'll do for a travelling companion on a pinch, but he is not the man for

It's no use talkin'. When you are down, poverty, like snow-shoes, keeps your feet fast, and prevents your rising. A man can't hope derful walking-leaves of Australia. For a When grasshoppers are so plenty as to many people really believed that the leaves

Hard times are what you thrive in; when walk about on the ground. The story arose Take your daily bread and be thankful; about until they were tired, they sat down

but don't pray to the Lord to lay up for you under a tree to rest themselves. A puff of the leaves for years to come to make you rich. wind came along, and blew off a shower of About 280 years B. C., Hero of Alexan- Many a man has died about the time his great leaves, which, after turning over and over in

wants a pure mind. The measure of a fe- and every thing appeared quite green, the A. D. 450, Anthemius, an architect, ar- male's judgment must be her own feelings; circumstance puzzled the sailors considerably. ranged several cauldrons of water, each cov- and if she judge harshly, her feelings are not But their surprise was much greater, as you ered with a wide bottom of leather tube, delicate. Her experience is her own, and if may well suppose, when, after a short time which rose to a narrow top with pipes extend- that is adverse, it ought at least to impose they saw the leaves crawling along upon the ing to the rafters of the adjoining building. silence. Innocence is not suspicious, but ground towards the trunk of the tree. They

the steam ascending the tubes. This is the dent and no great shakes either, for, after all away from the land where every thing seemfirst notice of the power of steam recorded. he is only the lead horse of a team. He has ed to be bewitched. One of the men said In 1543, June 17th, Blasco D. Garoy tried got the go in him, and that's all; but he can't that he " expected every moment to see the a steamboat of 209 tons with tolerable suc- hold back, which is a great matter, both in trees set to and dance a jig." cess at Barcelona, Spain. It consisted of a statesmen and horses. For if he slacks up Subsequent explorations of Australia have cauldron of boiling water, and a moveable he is rid over by those behind him, and gets taught us that these walking-leaves are in-

sweet it will be. Work, and see how cheer- forming large, leaf-like organs. When they In 1650 the first railroad was constructed ful you will be. Work, and see how inde- are disturbed their legs are folded away unnendent you will be. Work, and see how der their bodies, leaving the shape exactly The first idea of the steam engine in Eng- happy your family will be. Work, and see like a leaf with its stem and all complete land was in the Marquis of Worcester's how religious you will be; for, before you They are of a bright-green color in the sumknow where you are, instead of repining at mer, but they gradually change in the fall, In 1710 Newcomen made the first steam Providence, you will find yourself offering with the leaves, in the brown of frost-bitten up thanks for all the numerous blessings you vegetation. When shaken from the tree

If your flat-irons are rough and smoky, lay a little fine salt on a flat surface and rub them well; it will prevent them from sticking to anything starched, and make them

In 1789 William Symington made a voyage meat is too much dry to be good, let them and are generally found upon trees and shrubs stand in milk and water eight hours, and dry in the summer. In the autumn they resem-

It is a good plan to keep your different Playmate. kinds of pieces, tope, thread, &c., in separate bags, and there's no time lost in looking

Out straw is best for filling beds, and it is well to change it as often as once a year.

Cedar chests are best to keep flannels, for cloth-moths are never found in them. Red thus beautifully answers this question :cedar chips are good to keep in drawers.

the folds, will soon remove it. If black dresses have been stained, boil a remove stains from crapes, bombazines, &c.

The Printer.

'Gentlemen,' said Burr, 'I have no more stroyed by the canker worms. Last season be worth a penny. Have 'small caps' and as much a part of the starry heaven as any b came acquainted with her, and pleased couraging her advance; and then gracefully to say. The words of the law are exwith her gentle manners no less than her ex- raising her veil, disclosed to us a face of pressed in the book before you; the voice of we observed many toads about the trees, that run fast, but he gets along swift by 'setting' dwelt on the earth, go, at death, to other etars, treme beauty, endeavored to improve their proud, surpassing beauty. I recollect as well truth you have just heard from woman's pure on our approach become frightened and reas if it had happened yesterday, how simul- lips; it is for you to decide according to the treated in great haste in the neighboring out eloquence, may use 'lye' without offend- stars, may as rationally come to the earth, After some months he offered her his taneously the murmur of admiration burst requisitions of nature and the decrees of bushes. Soon finding that they were not ing and be telling the truth; while others when, at death, they return to God who gave pursued, they commenced hopping back, and can't stand when they sit, he can 'set' stand- them. Science tell us that as far as heaven 'I need scarcely add that our decision eagerly caught with avidity each canker- ing, and even do both at the same time; use consists in place, earth is a part of heaven; was such as to overwhelm the plaintiff with worm as it descended on its tiny thread. We furniture' and yet have no dwelling; may and therefore, that 'the dwellers upon earth.' counted at one time thirty immediately round make and put away 'pi' and never see a pie, are as much in heaven, as are the dwellers our feet. Day after day we fed them with much less eat it during his life ; be a human upon any other of all the stars of God. He their favorite food, and they became so tame being and a 'rai' at the same time; may holdeth all the stars in his right hand; our as to follow us, watch our hand, and take the 'press' a great deal and not ask a favor; own as closely and as lovingly as any one of may handle a 'shooting-tron' and know all the shining host. Where is God more singular tradition regarding the white man's This is new to us, though it may not be nothing about a cannon, gun or pistol; he than he is here? Where, then, more than origin and superiority. They say that when to many of our readers; but whatever taste may move the 'lever' that moves the world, here, are the spirits that proceeded from Him. the Great Spirit made the earth, he also made the toad may have for canker worms, we are and yet be as far from moving the globe as a and have returned to Him from whom they three men, all of whom were fair complex- quite sure that it does a world of good in a hog with his nose under a mole hill; spread came? 'Of 'the whereabouts' of the man ioned; and that, after making them, he led garden, by destroying earthworms, of which 'sheets' without being a housewife; he may who has given up the ghost, we know literthom to the margin of a small lake, and bade it eats large numbers. We once tried to lay his 'form' upon a 'bed' and yet be ally nothing. Why may we not as rationally When did you last see her previous to them seap therein and wash. One immedi- surfeit a toad with earth-worms, but our pa- obliged to sleep on the floor; he may use a suppose the spirit to be here now, as before ately obeyed, and came from the water tience was exhausted before its appetite was + without shedding blood, and from the earth it ceased to manifest itself through the mepurer and fairer than before; the second appeased, and we have always held that to he may handle the **-he may be of a 'rolling' dium of this now lifeless form? Why not as hesitated a moment, during which time the destroy one of these disgusting looking rep- disposition and never desire to travel; he rationally regard it as present with those water, agitated by the first, had become tiles was doing one's ground a deal of injury. may have a 'sheep's foot' and not be de- whom it has known and loved in life, symslightly mudded, and when he had bathed, There is no charge brought against the toad formed; never be without a 'case' and know pathizing in their trials, and communing still he came up copper-colored; the third did not but its disagreeable appearance, and it might nothing about law or physic; be always cor- with their spirits, as to regard it as transferred leap in till the waters became black with well quote the old saw to those who despise recting 'his 'errors' and growing were every through the measureless regions of space to mud, and he came out with its own color. it without seeking to learn its real value day; have 'email without ever having some other shining sphere, to be commingled Then the Great Spirit laid before them three looks are nothing, behavior is all .- Newport the arms of a lass around him; have his and to commune with spirits of some rank or 'form' locked up, and at the same time be order of whom it has hitherto had no knowl-

free from jail, watch bouse, or any other confinement; and although he is in daily communion with 'monks' and 'friars,' it is not unlikely that the 'devil' will get him at last.

Walking Leaves of Australia.

Almost every body has heard of the wonlong time after the discovery of that island make the pasture poor, gobblers grow fat, of a certain tree which flourishes there could upon the coast one day, and, after toaming the air, as leaves generally do, finally rested A woman who wants a charitable heart, upon the ground. As it was midsummer, ran at once for their vessel, without stopping

sects. They live upon the trees. Their they lie for a few moments upon the ground, as though they were dead, but presently they begin to crawl along towards the tree, which they ascend again. They rarely use their wings, although they are pretty well supplied

in this respect. A very curious insect, belonging to the same order as the walking-leaf, is sometimes Rub your griddle with fine salt before you seen in our own country. I dare say many grease it, and your cakes will not stick. of my readers have seen them. They are When walnuts have been kept until the called walking-sticks. These are green also, them, and they will be as fresh as when new. ble the dried twig of a tree. - Forrester's

Where is God ? [BY REQUEST.]

Rev. Mr. Pierpont, on the occasion of a funeral discourse which he recently preached.

" But where is God ? He is here. He is wardrobes, closets, trunks, &c., to keep out essentially here, as much as he is any where. He is essentially alike in all places of his When cloths have acquired an unpleasant dominion. He is most in pure, loving, and odor by being from the air, charcoal, faid in holy hearts. He dwelleth most with spirits that are most like himself; because such spirits can most clearly apprehend the prehandful of fig leaves in a quart of water, and sence and energy of that Infinite Spirit whom lantic was the Savannah, in June, 1818, from reduce it to a pint. A sponge dipped in this no eye can see, but who is spiritually disliquid and rubbed upon them, will entirely cerned. Popular opinion, indeed, and much of the religious language of all nations and In laying up furs for summer, lay a tallow ages, which is but the representative or candle in or near them, and danger from "spoken image" of popular opinion, places the Infinite Spirit chiefly in the starry heavens, and points towards them, when it would show the path on which the spirit, that has teft this fallen tenement, has started to go A printer is the most curious thing living, back to the God who gave it. But science of plum trees, which have been nearly de- He may have a 'bank' and 'coins' and not tells us that this earth is itself a star, and is

The following beautiful lines-upon the paper, we cheerfully transfer to our columns. " Oh, my friends, do not farcy 'tis I whom ye bear To slumber all darkly and mournfully there;

Do not deem that no power my existence could save For my life seems to me far more real and true, Than of late when I sat by the fireside with you. I have cast off forever that sickness worn form, I have nothing to do with the grave and the worm, And my heart in hosannas of rapture break forth, For my death is a new and a glorious birth.

Though my home in the heaven's mansion is found Yet by space, neither soul nor its dwelling is bound; I still pity your sorrows, and joy in your bliss : In that world I was with you, I'm with you in this."

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, August 11th, 1855.

The Crops.

of 1854 was deficient. We are to a considerable extent a corn-fed people, -and the friends. consumption cannot but increase with our growth for many years to come. The crop George H. Bundy, the landlord of the Han- rational brother quill has furnished the folfor 1849, or six years ago, amounted in the cock House in this town, was examined be- lowing paragraph, which we endorse as good aggregate to 592,071,104 bushels, - or an fore Justice F. A. Kingsbury of Weymouth, doctrine: increase of fifty-eight per cent in ten years. on the complaint of Charles C. Fogg of "Every man, and particularly every advo-At the same rate the crop in 1859 will amount Braintree, for selling intoxicating liquors. cate of the protective principle, should supmore than one thousand millions of bushels ! In what region was the corn of 1849 raised? In reply to this question, the Cincinnati Record says:

consisting of Western Pennsylvania, Wes- of Chester county, (Pa.) lost fifteen head tern Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, of bullocks, worth a thousand dollars, as it Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, there were was thought, from eating acorns, the tonic raised in 1849, three hundred and fifty acid of which produced constipation and a millions of bushels of Indian corn; or nearly disease resembling dry murrain. Wild chertwo thirds the amount raised in the United ry leaves, which contain prussic acid, will pro-States, In 1869 that region will raise five duce the same effect. Cure, -Mix a pint of hundred and fifty millions of bushels, of molasses with a pint of melted lard, and pour which one hundred and fifty can be spared down the animal's throat. If the body is much for export."

In some of the Southern and Western States corn bread is used almost exclusively, and the dishes of which corn forms the leading feature, would surprise the uninitiated. Our contemporary, already quoted, is quite thus speaks of the Quincy and Hingham sanguine in relation to the future. He says : Companies : "When 1860 comes, the production will be

very much increased, and the exports from bushels. In the future and at no distant period, we may expect to see one hundred and fifty millions of bushels of Indian corn exported from this country."

This looks like a bold opinion. Yet, there are great reasons to believe, that there is a revolution in the corn trade at hand, equal to that we have seen in the cotton trade.

Europe must be fed, and she can only be fed from the United States. Indian corn is a greater and more natural staple of this country than is cotton. The cotton in the total may be worth \$125,000,000; but the corn crop is worth \$300,000,000, or more than double.

The export of one hundred and fifty millions of bushels to Europe would bring to this country full \$100,000,000, and make more increase to our resources than did the gold mines of California.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Republic estimates that the increase of the crop of wheat this year will be twenty-two millions of bushels there was not more than one-fourth of a crop is the yard of the Jail in Cambridge street, body, and is worth having.

storm in this town, last Saturday afternoon, vain. The agricultural editor of the New was very severe. The lightning struck a York Tribune, Solon Robinson, Esq., a genlarge tree near the residence of Charles E. tleman well qualified to judge, both by ex-Miller, and also the fence near the house of perience and observation, who has travelled ment or of admonition, of faithful counsel or Joseph Arey. We also learn that a schooner extensively in the agricultural districts, says of solemn warning? And are we not conscious at Quincy Point was struck on her fore topthat their spiritual communing are salutary mast, which was completely splintered. The ises to yield an unexampled abundance." boat builders shop of E. Bowver, at the Point, Potatoes have been held in Boston within same subject and which we find in the same the leg of Mr. B., leaving a black mark, and ed the news that potatoes were getting board exceeds the number of thirteen. completely stunning him for a time.

And the brought to a close in the gloomy damp grave. Pacific Engine Company of Stoughton, to pay this season, for one dollar and fifty cents a Towns are now authorized to take an half Grove, at Abington, on WEDNESDAY, the Do not say that my sun has at noon-day gone down. them a reciprocal visit on the 13th of next barrel, delivered—which is only sixty cents a acre of land for school house lots, instead That I faded as flowers fade at winter's cold frown; month. The Niagara Company are of the bushel! So it appears that the consumers of one quarter of an acre, as before. right kind, and will do the thing up in libehave been paying one hundred and fifty per
ral style.

All necessary arrangements have been have been paying one hundred and fifty per cent advance for the potatoes they have used. School in the town in which they reside,

> WELL MERITED. We see it stated that the Pulaski Guards of South Boston, have commander, Hon. Albert J. Wright, a com- and wickedly trespass on their neighbors' the School Committee are authorized to pay corps could not have manifested a more ap- mind such depredators, of the law of the last children. propriate appreciation of their commander's session of the Legislature. The following is worth and character.

BORN TO NO MASTER. OF NO SECTARE WE." called upon an old acquaintance. Lewis or Cranberry Meadow, and take away, muti- the public schools. Carey, formerly of this town, who cordially late, or destroy any tree, shrub or vine, or School books and stationary used in all is always considered an important feature in be found at Kurtz & Dunbar's, No. 197 Du- shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, care of the School Committees. our agricultural resources. This year it is one street. The senior member of this firm and shall be punished by a fine not exceedlikely to prove especially so, as the crop is Capt. John Kurtz, late of Boston, well ing One hundred Dollars, or imprisonment in children between the ages of five to fifteen known in military matters, and by a host of the House of Correction for a term not ex- years of age in the month of May, annually,

> LIQUOR PROSECUTION. On Friday last, He was adjudged guilty, and sentenced to ply his wants at home. Support your neighfine, costs and imprisonment, from which he bors first. Get your boots, your coats, appealed and gave bonds. E. F. Hall for your groceries and dry goods at home, the Commonwealth

"In the Ohio Valley and its prolongation, ACORNS WILL KILL CATTLE. A farmer bloated, add soapsuds.

> THE QUINCY AND HINGHAM COMPANIES. The Boston Atlas, in its report of the proceedings at the late muster at Camp Knox.

"Without any desire to make invidious comparisons, we cannot withhold a word of this country will probably reach 100,000,000 commendation for the Hancock Light Guards of Quincy, (48 guns,) Capt. A. B. Packard. and the Lincoln Light Infantry, of Hingham, (42 guns,) Capt Hawkes Fearing, Jr. companies which have been organized but a few weeks. The men appeared to be well posted in their military duties, were handsomely uniformed, and presented a fine martial appearance. So long as the Commonwealth can turn out such troops as these upon such short notice, we may rest assured that ' the country is safe.' "

> COAL STATEMENT. The Philadelphia Ledger, of the 4th inst.,-reliable authoritysays that the amount of anthracite coal brought to tide water the past week, is larger than ever before brought from the same region in any one week. It foots up the enormous tonnage of 130,563 tons, making the aggregate for the season up to that date, 2,510,340 tons, and an increase over the tonnage to the same time last year of 277,748 the Railway Village, in Milton, was acci-

TO BE EXECUTED. The Governor and more than in 1850, and forty millions more Council of this State, have fixed upon Friday, than last year. According to this calcula- the fifth day of October, as the day for the slain, Homer said of him, "a good Physition, the yield will be 114,500,000 bushels in execution of John Wilson, convicted some- cian is worth as much as a whole army." nection it must also be remembered that the Adams, a fellow convict in the State Prison Pills, is worth a great deal more, because exhaustion of wheat last year was attributable at Charlestown. The Committee on Pardons, it cures as well, works wider, and lasts in a large degree to the failure of other crops after a hearing upon the petitions for commu- longer. The circle of the first physician's as well as to that of grain. There was not a tation of his sentence, decided against com- labor must be narrow, while such a remedy full crop of cereal, and in addition to this, muting it. The place fixed for the execution is available to all, -can be had by every

edge, and with whom it can have no sympa- of vegetables. Consequently, wheat was Potatoes. In an article on this subject

desperately they are determined to resist a fall in prices. All their arts, however, will THE THUNDER STORM. The thunder prove unavailing, and their labor will be in

also received a charge, which entered the a month, as high as one dollar and fifty cents made to the Secretary of State by a certificate building and passed from the bench down a bushel, and only last week a dealer report- of the Chairman and Secretary when any cheaper-he could sell them for thirty-three In admission of scholars to our public schools cents per peck. Now a Lexington, (Mass.) after first September next, no distinction is cent advance for the potatoes they have used, school in the town in which they reside, recreation. This is abominable.

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ceeding three months."

TAKE CARE OF HOME INTERESTS. Some

if you would have your town and community thrive. Amongst all your practice of this principle, don't forget to encourage your nome newspaper, for that as a matter, we have some direct interest in. Be content and satisfied with as good and cheap an article as each branch of business is encouraged, London. will ambition be stimulated and the means found better to supply your wants."

DEATH OF A GOOD MAN. Noah Torrey Esq., of Weymonth, a gentleman well died at his residence in that town on the 22d about six dollars. ult, after a long and protracted illness. He was one of the military officers stationed at life he filled many offices of trust in Wey- gun ship. mouth, and for a series of years represented that town in the General Court. He was a man possessed of a kind heart, and few excelled him in frankness and affability.

AUGUST ELECTIONS. The returns thus far received of the elections recently held in Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky and Alabama, are so meagre and uncertain, that it is doubtful which party has triumphed.

"THE ESCAPED NUN." Dewit and Davenport, New York City, publishers, have just issued with this title a volume of three hundred and forty-four pages, purporting to contain actual disclosures of convent life, and confessions of a "Sister of Charity."

CLAM CHOWDER. French will discount at his Bank on Granite street, to-day, as usual. All orders and drafts negotiated at sight.

"RAILWAY." The favor of our friend at dentally mislaid, but will appear next week. We hope often to hear from him.

When Machaon, the Greek Physician was

Laws of Massachusetts -- No. 1

General Laws and Resolves passed by the Teeth in the form of purified white India Legislature of Massachusetts during the Rubber have been patented in England. Session of 1855.

and forty octavo pages, in fine print, and de- the Hon. John L. Dawson of Pennsylvania. velopes to the good people of this Common- appointed in his place. wealth the passage of four hundred and eighty- The people of Siam have a custom of keepnine Chapters or new laws, and eighty-eight ing pet rats. They are taken when young Resolves, independent of the special laws for and carefully reared. These domestic rats individuals and corporations, which we shall are kept expressly to free the houses of other get by and by. We can only notice in this they in the onslaughts they make, few houses the thought that his father or his mother, States, young and old. The largest product But the very prominency which speculators article, and perhaps others, some of the most are ever annoyed by rats or mice. important cases in the volume before us. Naturalization by the Courts of this Com-

monwealth is forbidden.

relative to Schools.

for travelling expenses.

Town Treasurer.

Returns of School Committees may be has got home from his European tour.

may be allowed to attend the public schools plimentary parade, to take place at such time gardens, and take the fruit raised with much out of the appropriations of money raised past 7 o'clock, to receive and take charge of the town of Needham, therety days at least beas may suit his convenience. This popular toil and trouble, it may not be amiss to re- for the support of schools in aid of such refreshments.

The School Committee of each town and the first section of the Act alluded to, (Chap. city in the Commonwealth shall require the daily reading of some portion of the Bible pany H., Hancock Light Guard, are hereby A WELCOME RECEPTION. While in "Every person who shall wilfully and ma- in the common English Version, and shall notified that their next meeting will be held New York City, a few weeks since, we liciously enter any Orchard, Nursery, Garden, direct what other books shall be used in on THURSDAY EVENING Aug. 16th at 8

extended to us the civilities characteristic of steal, take and carry away any fruit or flow- the public schools to be furnished by the The corn crop of the United States him as a caterer and gentleman. He may ers, without the consent of the owner thereof, cities and towns under the direction and

The duty of ascertaining the number of is changed from the School Committees to the Assessors of the respective towns. So much for schools.

(Continued in our next.)

Summary of Intelligeuce.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

completed will give New York State a pop- are requested to meet in Convention, at the the white population of the Union.

place they are paid by the city; in the latter may be deemed necessary. they are voluntary. The rate of insurance as circumstances allow. Just in proportion are five times as much in New York as in delegate, and one additional delegate for ev-

The population of Boston, it is thought, will come up to 200,000 by the new census.

One thousand and five hundred sewing machines are running in Lynn, (Mass.) Some known in Plymouth and Norfolk Counties, dollars per week, and the average of all is

It requires two thousand full grown trees. or the matured crop of forty-acres of wood-Cohasset during the last war. During his land, to furnish timber for a seventy-four W. W. Dean, Mr. John F. Pool to Miss Ellen

They are going to dig a railroad tunnel under Niagara river.

Careful estimates show that the Eastern var has already cost half a million lives.

The liquor dealers of New York are to have a State Convention at Syracuse on the 16th of August.

" Some of the home evils of drunkenness. says Franklin, " are houses without windows, gardens without fences, fields without tillage. barns without roofs, children without clothng, principles, morals, or manners.

Butter is selling in different parts of Ohio at from ten to thirteen cents; cheese six to eight cents; and eggs eight to ten cents.

Mrs. Robinson the veiled murderess, is not to be executed, Gov. Clark having commuted her sentence to imprisonment for life in the Sing Sing Prison.

There are in New York 2631 firemen; 45 engine companies; 13 hook and ladder companies; and 72,900 feet of hose in use.

The Vermont Central Road cost nine milions, worth in the market now less than one

from the East, said that the Mahomedans are fast becoming Europeanized. They are care-

tenced to twelve months imprisonment.

Eighty thousand persons in Paris visited "refuge and strength,-a present help in exhibitions one Sunday.

Nine hundred and sixty children were born in Utah in six months, and two hundred and seventy-eight persons died.

Gov. A. H. Reeder has been removed This is a large pamphlet of one hundred from the Gubernatorial chair of Kanzas and

vermin of their own race and so ferocious are

The Western Tablet, the only Roman Catholic newspaper published in Illinois, of the Goods and Estate of and the official organ of the Catholic Bishop Thirteen new Statutes have been created of Chicago, has expired for want of support.

Liberal appropriations have been made in has reached a depth of 1,250 feet, and yields favor of Normal Schools and School Agents 64,800 gallons in twenty-four hours. Statistics show that the United States have

School Committees are to look after truant more than a thousand millions of acres of Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune

Special Motices.

PIC NIC. The Sunday School connect-VISITORS EXPECTED. Niagara Engine farmer says that he and his neighbors had to be made on account of color, race, or re- ed with the Universalist Society and their Company of this town, contemplate inviting sold all their potatoes to dealers in Boston, ligious opinion of the applicant or scholar. friends propose to go on an Excursion to the

A Band of Music will accompany the party. All necessary arrangements have been

in an adjoining town, under such regulathe School, twenty-five cents; and for adults, road and land described and hear and act upon PILIERING FRUIT. As the time draws tions and on such terms as the School Com-fifty cents, to be had at Mr. Abercrombie's tendered to their dignified and gentlemanly near when boys and boyish men foolishly mittee of said adjoining towns prescribe; and store, or at the Depot on the morning of the A Committee will be at the Depot at half

The cars will leave at half past 8 o'clock. Quincy, Aug. 11.

ATTENTION! The Members of Com o'clock, at the usual place. Come prepared for drill. Be punctual.

Per order. JOHN B. BASS, Clerk. Quincy, Aug. 11.

There will be a meeting of the Adams Literary Association at the usual place on MONDAY EVENING, August 13.

Per order.
JOSEPH W. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, July 28.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE. The School Committee of Quincy will meet at the High An Experienced MILLINER - from Boston. School Room, on THURSDAY, August T am now prepared to show to my Customers 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M., to examine appli-

cants for admission to the High School. By order of the Committee.

E. W. MARSH, Secretary. Quincy, July 28.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-It is estimated that the census now nearly TION. The Democrats of Massachusetts ulation of 3,500,000-about one sixth of City Hall, Worcester, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating candi-London has one hundred and nine firemen; dates for Governor, and Lieutenant Gover- Panama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men New York three thousand. In the former nor, and transacting such other business as and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by

> ery twenty-five democratic votes cast at the gubernatorial election.

NATHANIEL J. LORD, Chairman. WM. W. PIERCE, Secretaries. A. F. AMMIDOWN. Quincy, July 14.

In this town, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. F. Alden, both of Randolph.

Marringes.

Denthy.

In this town, on the 5th inst, Mary C., daughter of Mr. Charles A. and Mrs. Abby J. Willett, aged 8 months. On the 9th inst., Mrs. Martha Baxter, aged 71 years.

Funeral, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. In San Francisco, (Cal.) on the 28th of June last, of consumption, Mr. Alvin A. Stevens, only brother of Mrs. W. M. French of THE Copartnership heretofore existing under this town, aged 28 years.

In Quincy, July 20th ult. Mr. Stephen Boultenhouse, aged 24 years.

Mr. B. was born in Sackville, New Brunswick, where he indulged hope in the pardoning mercy of God, and made a public profession of religion about six years ago. A little more than a year since he married and settled in this village. He had just completed and entered a house for his earthly residence. when death came knocking at the door, saying, "Give account of thy stewardship, for thou mayest be no longer steward." His William C. Bryant, the poet, in writing short, but painful sickness, was borne with Christian fortitude, meekness, and resignaless of the marriage vow, get drunk, beat their tion. He took leave of his youthful companthe great grain growing States. In this con- thing over a year ago of the murder of James Then a good medicine like Ayer's Cathartic wives, bruise their children, associate with in- ion, and closed his eyes on his new home, in 3d, 1855, by William P. Lunt. fidels, and in fact are almost like Christians. assured hope of a happy reunion, in a bright-A man was detected in Lawrence, (Mass.) er and better world, where sickness, death, in mutilating shade trees. He has been sen- and separation are unknown. May she that now sits desolate find in the "widow's God,"

time of trouble."-Boston Zion's Herald.

Instrumental and Vocal Music.

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruct on the Piano and Seraphine; also Thorough Bass.

MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is not licits a share of public patronage. Quincy, June 16.

COAL! COAL! ED ASH, Stove, Not and Egg COAL for Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator

DEBORAH WILD,

late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, The Artesian Well in Charleston, (S. C.) widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to CLARK PAYNE, Administrator.

> To the County Commissioners for the Countu of Norfolk.

East Randolph, August 4.

HE undersigned requests an alteration in the Lower Falls, so that a discontinuance may be had of a portion of way front of the dwelling of Nat. 'Wales Jr., and extending from the river on point in the Southerly fence of the house lot of said Wales.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said county of Norfolk, on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1855, by adjournment of the June term next preceding.

y-eight day of August next, A. D., 1855, at 10 l petition, and if no person interested shall ob-

And that an attested copy of said petition, with mis order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of fore the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be sted up in two or more public places in said redlain, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested, for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard, if they see fit EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

A true copy of the original petition on file and order thereon.
Attest: -EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

MILLINERY. Having made large additions to my stock of

MILLINERYGOODS and secured the servicess of

des. Cultification.

GOODS in this Line.

which will be made up in the newest styles and at low prices. Particular attention paid to MOURNING

ARTICLES. CALEB PACKARD.

Hats and Caps.

Canton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid and GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

Notice. LL persons having de ands against the subscriber are requested to present the same, and bted will please make payment at the store I RAEL W. MUNROE.

Quincy, April 7.

Bayne's Arabian Balsam. MILLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Snuff, do Adhesive Salve, &c. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Jul y 7. Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribe

has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of SYLVANUS THAYER.

late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

HARVEY THAYER, Administrator. Braintree, July 21.

Dissolution.

W. P. & J. M. HARDWICK, was dissolved Jan. 1st, 1851, by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the late firm are desired to present them, and all indebted to make payment to either of the subscribers.

WILLIAM P. HARDWICK, JAMES M. HARDWICK. Quincy, July 21.

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LET THIS GUIDE Y

WE feel the necessity of compa grown surplus stock into a less space. To accomplish this speedily, as is usual with us at this time to offer Inducements which compel pur We know we can afford to sell less that preference to keeping over our stock season, and we mean to do so. At the unusually and prosperous Spring busines lieve in the propriety of selling what re as much as possible, even at

A GREAT LOSS.

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CLOSE OUR STORE FOR ALTERATIONS.

To do the same thing more thoroughly

On the 1st of September we shall re-ope nearly double our present room; and we stock entirely new

F. A. JONES, & 1, 2, & 3 Tremont Roy POSTON.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 vards Remnants Pri GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAI &c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards

Cases Cambries, ee Prints, Ginghams, Summer Muslin, 6 to 12 12½ to 25 10 to 17 20 to 30 " Berages,
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All colors much less than the some Goo SUMMER SHAWL Of all kinds,

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DRESS GOODS 25 000 yards Plaid Dress Silks,

18 000 yards Striped Dress Silks 12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks, 40 600 yards very rich Dress Silks, Brocade, very rich,

Yard wide Brocade,
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Black, Black Brocade Silk, Rich Corded Silks,

\$20 000 in LINEN GOOD Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Lin Napkins, Table Covers. Fronting Lir Huckabucks, Diapers, &c.

THE WHOLE OF OUR IMMENSE Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Ribl

Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Lin Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins White Goods of every decription, &c. &c. At a reduction of full one-third to one ! our previous and universally acknowledged

admit that this statement is correct; that w thousand of articles and bargains in our stor enumerated here; and that you have saved in enough on your purchases to repay you for for your time and trouble.

Call early and you will secure the Below is a list of some of the lead with former and present prices. 2000 Swiss collars for 25 cts. former prices

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200 pieces Black Trimming Laces, se very wide, all Silk, Malta patterns for 17 per yard; narrow from 3 to 121 cents. 500 dozen Plain, Tape Bordered Mou ing and Embroidered Hokkis., at all price 1 000 Parasols, from 37 1-2 ets. to \$1

a reduction of one-half GLOVES AND HOSIERY. 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Co Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and Hosi comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents of lar of cost of importation. 300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Glov

for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good que ty as are usually sold for 75 cents. 200 dozen best quality Black Kid Glov all sizes, for 25 cents per pair.
500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 cent 75 cents per pair ; 50 dozen Silk Mits, a

75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbo must be sold, and prices accordingly.

on the Piano and Scraphine; also, in MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now ared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully its a share of public patronage.

COAL! COAL! ED ASH, Stove, Nm and Egg COAL for

sale at +6 50 per ton -300 Cashs of ROCKLAND LIME JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf.

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DEBORAH WILD,

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To the County Commissioners for the Counof Norfolk.

East Randolph, August 4.

present located line of highway at Needham er Falls, so that a discontinuance may be had rtion of way front of the dwelling of Nata'l es Jr., and extending from the river on point the Southerly fence of the house lot of said les.

EDWARD WALES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. REOLK SS. At a meeting of the County Comod for said county of Norfolk, on the 17th by of July, A. D. 1855, by adjournment of the e term next preceding.

the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the County Commissioners will meet at the House in Dedham on TUESDAY, the twenht day of August next, A. D., 1855, at 10 ck, A. M., and thence proceed to view the and land described and hear and act upon tition, and if no person interested shall obto alter and relocate said way and cause dis-

And that an attested copy of said petition, with order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of own of Needham, therey days at least be-the time appointed for said view, and also a like copy be published three weeks successin The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed iney, the last publication to be fourteen days up in two or more public places in said all persons and torporations interested, for inst said petition, may then and there appear heard, if they see fit EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

A true copy of the original petition on file and Auest :- EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk. 3w

MILLINERY. Having made large additions to my stock of MILLINERYGOODS

mrs. Cummines. Experienced MILLINER - from Beston, am now prepared to show to my Customers

and secured the servicess of

COODs in this Line. will be made up in the newest styles and

great assortment of

Particular attention ARTICLES.

Quincy, April 7. Particular attention paid to MOURNING CALEB PACKARD,

Panama Hats. Also—A good assortment of Kossuth, Canton Braud, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hats. Also—A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9.

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WE feel the necessity of compressing our overgrown surplus stock into a less value and Checked Combres 25 cents.

A GREAT LOSS.

in order to present to customers, when trade aga revires, an assortment entirely new For fifteen years, every summer and winter, we have done this to the satisfaction of purchasers and ourselves. We intend now, in consequence of the unusual amount of our stock, and being

CLOSE OUR STORES FOR ALTERATIONS,

To do the same thing more thoroughly than ever

On the 1st of September we shall re-open, with nearly double our present room ; and we trust, a \$100 000 in Silks.

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Among the prominent articles are 20,000 yards Remnants Prints, GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAINES, &c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards.

Cases Cambries, 4 cents Prints, " Ginghams, Summer Muslin, Berages, 12½ to 25 " 10 to 17 " " Berage De Lames, All-wool De Laines. 4-4 Pillow Case Cottons, 10 4 4-4 All-wool Flannels, 4-4 Brown Cottons, De Bages, 12½ "
Raw Silk Plaids, dbl. width, 30 to 40 " "All-wool Plaids, 17 to 25 "
Alpaccas, light and black, 12½ to 25 "

Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroid'ed In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 00. Cashmere Shawls.

All colors much less than the some Goods can be found in October.

SUMMER SHAWLS, Of all kinds, CHERAP.

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12 000 vards Plain Dress Silks, o bild yards very rich Dress Silks, 50 to 75 very rich. Plaid. Plain, Black, Black Brocade Silk, 40 to 625 heavy Silks, 621 to 1 00

\$20 000 in LINEN GOODS : Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Fronting Linens, Table Covers, Huckabucks, Diapers, &c.

THE WHOLE OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK

Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Ribbons, Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Linen Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins, White Goods of every decription, &c. &c.

At a reduction of full one-third to one half from our previous and universally acknowledged very low prices. We carnestly recommend you, as you valbe your own interests, to read the following list of our former and present prices, carefully note the acmease reduction, then call and examine the Goods, and we are satisfied that you will candidly admit that this statement is correct; that we have thousand of articles and bargains in our stock not enumerated here; and that you have saved money en ugh on your purchases to repay you four-fold for your time and trouble.

Call early and you will secure the best BARGAINS!
Below is a list of some of the leading articles,

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200 pieces Black Trimming Laces, some tions, or other articles enumerated in the above very wide, all Silk, Malta patterns for 17 cents catalogue, is solicited by per yard; narrow from 3 to 12% cents. 500 dozen Plain, Tape Bordered Mourning and Embroidered Holkfs., at all prices. I 000 Parasols, from 37 1-2 cts. to \$1 75, QUINCY BOOK, FANCY GOODS AND

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Cotton, Lisle Ihread and Silk Gloves and Hosiery, comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents on the dollar of cost of importation. 300 dozen of the very best quality **Kid Gloves**, for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as are usually said for 55 cents per pair; warranted of as good quanty as a goo all sizes, for 25 cents per pair. 73 cents per pair ; 50 dozen Silk Mits, at al-

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Inquire of the Committee. 15 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbons,

Quincy, Aug. 4.

WE feel the necessity of compressing our overgrown surplus stock into a less value and space. To accomplish this speedily, we propose, as is usual with us at this time to offer

Inducements which compel purchases.

We know we can afford to sell less than cost in preference to keeping over our stock to arother season, and we mean to do so. At the end of an unusually and prosperous Spring business, we believe in the propriety of selling what remains, or as much as possible, even at

10 000 yards Spotted, Figured and Plain Swiss
Checked Cambrics, Plain Cambrice, Curtain Muslins, from 8 cents to 25 cents.

Checked Cambrics, Plain Cambrice, Curtain Muslins, Tarlatans. 2 yards wide, for 17 cents.

All kinds of Plain and Figured Laces, Crapes Barages, &c., all at a discount of 40 per cent.

Intents' Waists, from 17 cents to \$2 00; Infants' Robes, from \$125 to \$00.

Spotted Veils and Veils of every name, nature and description.

Embroidered Skirts, Embroidered Caps.

Silk Fringe. For Spotted Control, 3 cents.

Juntalins, from 8 cents to 25 cents.

Great Reduction in the price of Coal!

J. A. HOLDEN,

We and vicinity, that he has

Just Replemished his Stock, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for to sell and deliver at the

Embroidered Skirts, Embroidered Caps, LOW PRICE OF \$6.50 PER TON. Silk Fringes, Fancy Buttons Combs, Brushes, Tidies, 10 000 Fans, from 6 1-4 cents to \$2 00, &c Together with every article ever found in stock of this kind, and all at about one half the

prices usually charged all over the city DRY GOODS HOUSE, can be found here. Buling, as we do, half a dozen BANKRUPT STOCKS, every season, brings us in all sorts of odds and ends, which we are glad to dispose of for a trifle, compared with usual prices. We believe in CROWDED HOUSES, CROWDED MONEY

DRAWERS, AND EMPTY SHELVES

at this season of the year.

SUMMARY.

50 000 in Shawles, 40 000 in Dress Goods, 50 000 in Embroideres, Laces, &c. 30 000 in Cottons and Linens. 10 000 in Ribbons, Gloves, Fancy Goods.

We shall continue to sell our Goods at these We shall continue to sen our Goods at these prices for a short time, till we make arrangements for repairs, &c.

Important to the Public. CES, cannot be equalled by any sale ever held in this city. And the present opportunity, together with the anticipated rise in prices next Fall, make it almost the duty of those who have funds to spare, to supply their autumn wants by present purchases.

F. A. JONES & CO. Nos. I, 2, & 3 Tremont Row. Boston, July, 21.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

Medical Preparations, ESTABLISHED REPUTATION.

N Agency has been established with C. GH.L. & CO., at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, for the sale of the following valuable MEDICINES, HAIR OILS, &c., and where a supply

For Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary Complaints. Dr. Javne's Indian Expectorant, Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Genuine Pulmonary Balsam, Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil, Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil and Phosphate of

For Dyspepsia, Scrofulous, Neuralgic, and Nervous Complaints, Humors, Rheumalism, Billious Diseases, &c. Bullious Diseases, &c.

Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla,
Myers' Compound Extract of Rock Rose,
Dr. Jayne's Alterative,
Kenned,'s Medical Discovery,
Dr. Moore's Essence of Life,
Radway's Ready Relief,
Wright's In ian Vegetable Pills,
Ayers' Cathartic Pills,
Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills,
Dr. Jayne's Counter Irritant,
Fluid Extract of Valerian,

Fluid Extract of Valerian. For Diseases of Children, Worms, &c. Hobensack's Medicated Worm Syrup, Falmestock's Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge,

Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, &c. &c. For Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, &c Dr. Jayne's Liniment, Russia Salve,

Mexican Mustang Liniment, Dalley's Magical Pain Extracter, Brown's Ointment.

For the Hair. Hungarian Balm, Potter's Hair Balm, Spaulding's Rosemary and Castor Oil, Dr. Jayne's Hair Tonic, Genuine Beef Marrow Pomatum, Buffalo Oil. Bear's Oil, &c. &c. &c. &c.

-ALSO-Thompson's celebrated Eye Water, Superior Siedlitz Powders, Extracts of Rose, Vanida, Lemon, &c. Orris and Charcoal Teeth Paste, Indian Compound Teeth Powder, Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap, Cleaver's Honey Shaving Cream, Cleaver's Musk Scented old Brown Windson

Cleaver's Extra Scented Windsor Soap, Byron's Perfumed old Brown Windsor Soap, White Windsor Soap, Oxygen sted Soap, Weston's Aromatic Cachous, Superior Cologue Water,

Superior Lavender Water. -.4LSO-

Always on hand, a full and beautiful variety of-Best quality Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, " Teeth Brushes,

Flesh Brushes, " Nail Brushes,
" Fine Ivory Combs, " Dressing Combs, Round Combs, " Puff and Side Combs. " India Rubber Combs, Greaves & Sons' Superior Razors,

Wade & Butcher' " Rodgers's Superior Pocket Knives, Crooke's Superior Scissors, of various kinds. Razer Strops, &c. &c. The patronage of all the people of Quincy and

CALEB GILL & CO., Proprietors of the

MEDICINE STORE, Hancock Street, - - Quincy. Oct. 28.

be sold, on the premises, for one dollar per cord. It will be sold at this low price as it is de-

W. S. PATTEE. Siv

The public are invited to give him a call before NATHANIEL WHITE,

Quincy Canal Wharf . 20 Quincy, August 4. OLD STAND RE-OPENED.

The Subscriber would respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by FAXON & BROTHERS, Where he intends keeping a general Assortment of

West-India Goods. Groceries, Flour, - AND -

PROVISIONS. Possessing Superior advantages for obtaining Goods at Low Prices, he is prepared to give his Customers GREAT BARGAINS. HOWARD VINAL,

GREAT SALE OF

CLOTHS, READY MADE CLOTHING AT THE

TOWN HALL CLOTHING STORE, Quincy THE Proprietors of this long and favorably known Establishment, acknowledges past

and the public, their large and seasonable stock of Cloths & Ready Made Clothing.

WELL ADAPTED FOR PRING & SUMMER WEAR. Which upon examination will be found the most omplete for cheapness and variety to be found in this County. In consequence of the great depression in business in the price of goods, both of genuine and fresh, may always be found, and to which additions will continually be made of such will sell, for at least 10 per cent. less than ever offered to this community.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF CLOTHS or CLOTHING, Men and Boys' Wear!

Give a call and study ECONOMY. All Goods Warranted what they are represented HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, And other Furnishing Goods in variety,

JOHN RUSSELL & Co. Quincy, April 14th. NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

A SELECT ASSORTMENT Spring and Summer Bonnets, Silks, Ribbons, &c.,

Has been received, and the attention of FORMER CUSTOMERS, and of the PUBLIC GENERALLY are invited to the same.



Miss Hussey (who has been ensuperintend the

MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the Most. Fashionable Patterns.

BOOK FOR EVERY attention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to which he is yearly consulted by thousands both in person GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand, as formerly, and strict attenion devoted to all orders in this department .-GRAVE CLOTHES from THIBET, CASH- causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints.

BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited.

A J. KENISON.

Quincy, April 21. NEW GOODS.

A T the STORE formerly occupied by ISRAEL W MUNROE, may be found a Good Assort-

Dry Goods and Groceries, of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the Lowest Market Prices.

The Patronage of the Public is respectfully solicited. 15 GOODS delivered at any part of the town

ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, April 28. NEW SPRING GOODS,

JUST RECEIVED. OHN DINEGAN would respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has now on hand a choice assortment of Broad- anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the cloths; do. Cassimere and Doeskin, plain and mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those fancy; also a choice selection of Vestings, of new means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised Gentlemen wishing to obtain a Fashionable and nostrums which otherwise would provide for declining

well got up Garment are invited to call and see for years, the infirmities of age and the proper education of Ready Made Clothing of every description constantly on hand; also, Gents Furnishing Goods. Quincy, March 24,

Salt Pork,

NOR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail. Quincy, Oct. 8 For Summer Complaints.

200 dozen best quality Black Kid Gloves, all sizes, for 25 cents per pair.

500 dozen real Mohair Mits. Gove 95. Holman's Elixer, Kirby's Magic Cholera Drops, Mrs. Readstall's Cordial, Wilson's Dysentary W. S. MORTON, Drops, and various other articles for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

SPRING and SUMMER. He invites the attention of such as expect punc tuality and good workmanship, for eash only, such being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he sells, rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

His clothes will always be made with all his

care and skill, of which he BOASTS NOT; leaving the garments made by his hands to ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Those studious to combine elegance with economy, will do well and wisely to favor him with a call.

Remember he is not to be undersold by any other establishment, style, quality and finish considered. Quincy, April 21.

Eastern Brick. UST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12.

Potatoes. 100 TO 200 BUSHELS Peach bushels Chenango Potatoes for Seed, for sale, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

New Medicines. R. SCHENCK'S Scaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills.
Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector.

Just received and for sale by

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17. Neat's Foot Oil. OR sale cheap for cash, by

STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhibitanting influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health. THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION, BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU, PROFESSOR OF DISRASES OF WOMEN. One Hundredth Edition, (500,000), 18mo., pp. 250. URING the last six years my anticipations have been more than realized — for which many friends will please accept my grational work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1847, since which time

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPTES gaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the exception of a few months,) will attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a re-BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, character, MERE FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAIN- The wife about becoming a mother has often need of SOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness forbids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described. How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice.

Many suffering from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb).

or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are

in constant agony for many months preceding confine-

ment Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the means of prevention, amelioration and relief. It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with their health and hap-

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Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital Loudon, Sv., April 25th, 1850. Sin — Fermit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, esc. I am a graduate of Trans Ivania Medical University; I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumatism about six to give your FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAFARILIA & fail and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent. Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks age. It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsap is decidedly superior to any other preparation now in use and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the

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Poetry.

Who shall Judge a Man from Manners

Who shall judge a man from manners? Who shall know him by his dress ? Panpers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings-Satin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal nectar Ever welling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden Hidden crushed and overgrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones the highest But as pebbles in the sea.

Man, upraised above his fellows, Oft forgets his fellows then; Masters-rulers-lords, remember That your meanest hinds are men ! Men by labor, men by feeling, Men by thought and men by fame, Chaiming equal rights to sunshine In a man's ennobling name.

There are foam-embroidered oceans, There are little weed clad rills, There are feeble inch-high saplings, There are cedars on the hills ; God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me; For to him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea,

Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame ; Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same, By the sweat of others's foreheads, Living only to rejoice,
While the poor man's outraged freedom
Vainly lifteth up its voice

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with leveliness and light; Secret wrongs shall never prosper While their is a sunny right; God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Sinks oppression with its titles, As the pebbles in the sea.

Watch, Watch, Mother-

Mother! watch the little feet, Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cellar, shed, and hall. Never count the moments lost, Never mind the time it costs, Little feet will go astray, Guide them, mother, while you may.

Mother! watch the little hand Picking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hay. Never dare the question ask, "Why to methis weary task?" These same little hands may prove Messengers of light and love.

Mother! watch the little tongue Prattling elequent and wild, What is said, and what is sung By the happy joyous child.
 Cutch the word whilst yet unspoken Stop the vow before 'tis broken : This same tongue may yet proclaim Blessings on a Saviour's name.

Mother! watch the little heart Beating soft and warm for you; Wholesome lessons now impart; Keep, O keep that young heart true. Extricating every weed, Sowing good and precious seed; Harvest rich you then may see, Ripening for eternity.

Anerdotes.

"What brought you here?" said a lone woman, who was quite "flustrated" by an early call from a bachelor neighbor, who lived opposite, and whom she regarded with to tell her love, but "let concealment, like a furnished at the shortest notice. worm in the bud, hide in the furrows of her parchment."

"I came to borrow matches." " Matches! that's a likely story! Why don't you make a match yourself? I know what you come for" cried the exasperated old virgin, as she backed the bachelor into a find always a carefully selected Stock, of the corner. "You come here to kiss me almost latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and to death! But you shan't without you're the trimmed. strongest, and the Lord knows you are."

A widow who was known by the congregation to be greatly in want of a husband, was praying with fervency, - "Oh, thou the attention of my friends and customers, to knowest what is the desire of my heart! " my present varied Stock, to which I am conshe exclaimed. "A-m-a-n!" responded a stantly making addition, and solicita call from tion. brother, in a broad accent.

"There is a woman at the bottom of every mischief," said Joe. Yes," replied Charley, "when I used to get into mischief, my mother was always at the bottom of me."

A young man at a tea-party, who desired to be thought excessively witty, instead of asking for the milk, requested that the cow be passed

"Certainly," replied a matronly lady " I see the calf is bleating for it."

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"If you don't accept my challenge I shall put you in the papers." "Go ahead," said and various other preparations for the cure of the other, "I had rather fill a dozen papers the same diseases. than one cuffin."

A widely known gent having been arrested A widely known gent having been arrested JUST received new styles of Paper Hangings for stealing a gold watch, gave as an excuse and for sale cheap for cash. that he was unwell. The doctor advised him to " take something."

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Quincy, May 5.

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Quincy, Sept . 30.

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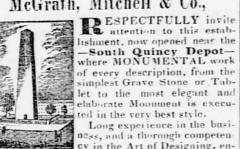
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Quincy, July 22.



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Quincy, May 6

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and the bright golden hue of the maple was changing rapidly to a deep red, clothed the forests in a mantle of bea which no pencil could paint. I had sta to see my friend while the darkness yet h over the landscape, and ascended a cast. The trees were all wet and spa in the light, and the pure breath of me was fast brushing these wet diamond leaf and bough; all the songsters of t est had gathered along the roadside to the traveller, and their notes seemed to louder and sweeter as I approached t Down in a deep valley wandered a stream, that was stretched along the val many a league, and the light fog lifted the mountain side and revealed the sur of a beatiful lake, sparkling in the sunl and flashing its gay shadows on every rounding object. In the distance on the posite shore, robed in white, lay a quiet lage, its steeples glittering in the flo sunshine that poured down the green val I knew the condition of my friend, for I seen him before prostrated under the bal effects of the mocker wine. The long along the mountain side soothed my spa and I almost forgot that man was a sir and was only roused from my reverie by halt of my horse at the gate of the mans The father and sister came out to greet and welcomed me with great cordia Deep furrows of sorrow rested on the fath brow while in the sister's face, the long of a consuming sorrow could be plainly a The sick son lay on a couch in a quiet r his face as wild and sorrowful, and his ulchral voice like the tones of a death them. He was the pride of his house, handsome and manly; the soul of the so in which he lived, and greatly belove both old and young. He seemed born to for every thing, and the cottage of the on the mountain side often heard his steps in mid winter, for he was called b neighboring poor to minister to their w and cheer them on life's dark journey. sensitive nature vibrated at every too sorrow, and the song of the wood bird o note of a piano equally enchanted him is in precisely this nervous sensibility danger lurks unseen and unsuspected, approach of all stimulants. The soul of society in which he was reared, he had, by little, given way to the temptation strong drink, and before he suspected d and fallen under the tempter's power. nerves as his could not stand fire, and sent forth sweet music at the first impr brandy; but soon they began to com and write on his pale features the t

truth, that they were dying of intense a The day I was called, my young had gone out to take pickerel on the shore, and had sported till late in the noon, when he felt a sudden dizzines languor, and reclined under the shade small tree to rest. He sank into a slumber, and was awakened from it by friend who found him in this condition he awoke raving and parched with thir fever. He insisted on returning to his and refused to obey the hand that bec him towards his home; but other f soon arrived, and he was safely lodged the paternal roof, where loving hear beaming eyes could minister to his and relieve his terrrble agony.

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that she loved him most deeply. She was a often appeared unbidden at his office with a friend, he fancies another will do him good if they have saved any, and their room if they corrected. Let them lay aside the strait

The cool winds of October had come over ed to the fatal spot where the young man had ful wife, that his tobacco might cause her the keeper, to one who is not in his right mind. the landscape, and chilled the green grass, fallen asleep on the bank. She thought him anguish of losing the child her new-found It is not so easy to discover what is good or

truth, that they were dying of intense action. ble hearts that mingled into one like two jets assails the being she would save. The day I was called, my young friend of flame. The horror of that glass hymnhad gone out to take pickerel on the lake book crept like a cold chill through her heart,

tched along the vale for through her soul; and the next moment she sity, and proved to our high-souled friend the heart feels it and labors hard to do its zen, but I don't suppose you could get one and Portugal in the early part of the en many a league, and the light fog lifted from grasped the fatal glass book, walked to the how much faith had been displayed in his allotted work. The whole system is en- for love or money. I've tried them time and century, whence some of the best vari the mountain side and revealed the surface water's edge, and filled it with white pebbles, salvation, and how deep was the love that feebled. We produce the effect of old age again but they won't go out." of a beatiful lake, sparkling in the sunlight, closed the cap, and threw it far into the deep had hazarded life for him. He prayed God by persisting in this habit, and the conse- "Thank you," said Mr. Jones : "there's rounding object. In the distance on the op- lover. She soon brought his friends to his bright and beautiful wife and her child. His teaches the lower animals to abstain from at the door of Mr. Hardpan. posite shore, robed in white, lay a quiet vil- rescue, and told them he had fallen in a fit. cup of bliss was full, and now that he knew food in such circumstances. But instinct is "Good morning, Mrs. Hardpan, I called to by Captain Gosnold, in 1602, who planted sunshine that poured down the green valley. tient's bedside reading the horrors that were joy that he felt in his noble-hearted and de- years before he discovers by reason what a do housework for me a few days?" I knew the condition of my friend, for I had seen him before prostrated under the baleful I saw his J—enter the room, and drop a him how trivial and worthless were the sacriand I almost forgot that man was a sinner, formed me that his friends were ignorant of passed, and I did not visit the house of my it loses energy; and if we find that more week. and was only roused from my reverie by the his fault, and she had only discovered it on friends; but when I returned and found food restores both, and brings comfort, then And Maria has got a despret lame side, and New England before their settlement by halt of my horse at the gate of the mansion. the previous day: that she had buried the them in their little paradise on the banks of more food is wanted. The father and sister came out to greet me, tell-tale book in the lake, and for the love of the love o and welcomed me with great cordiality. Heaven she abjured me to save him, and con-Deep furrows of sorrow rested on the father's ceal the real cause of his condition. She and confirmed the soul-felt gratitude of the naro eat twice a day in youth; in old age thing unless it is cooked just so,—she don't Captain Smith. Among them was introduced brow while in the sister's face, the long lines further stated, that they were soon to be man who was now the pride of the bar in his four times. This is wise; there is labor in even make her own bed; and as for Ange the celebrated Cow-pea (phasacolus) at preof a consuming sorrow could be plainly seen. married, and if the cause of his fall was nev- native place, and the light of the church, digestion. Old age is exhausted with full line, she's troubled with a terrible palpita- sent so extensively cultivated at the South The sick son lay on a couch in a quiet room, or known, she was sure she could reclaim whose doctrines he adorned by a life spent meals; they are excessive labor and exertion of the heart; she can't lift half a pail of for feeding stock, as well as for the purposes

and cheer them on life's dark journey. His light; her soul is faith incarnated, and no world forsakes the object of her affections, it.

strong drink, and before he suspected danger innocent creature took that floated voy to of stlent cloquence, that speak without a as a model, nor do we relish the idea of bon- for breakfast; beef soups, butter gravies, of beans anucally exported during the last bud fallen under the tempter's power. Such love a man beset by a temptation that has voice and full their way to the heart's best dage to weights and measures of food and mince pies, and fruit puddings for dinner; named period, from 30,000 to 40,000 bushels. nerves as his could not stand fire, and they wrecked thousands of an fountain, as heat penetrates and vivinges the beverage, but a good lesson of temperance poundcake, lemon tarts and half a dozen According to the census returns of 1830, sent forth sweet music at the first impress of ungoverned appetite. Their brilliant home world of beauty and life. Sweety, she that and moderation may be learned from his exbrandy; but soon they began to complain, was the resort of the polite and fashionable, gets her end by the power of devoted love, perience; and if long life is regarded as a chalk, charcoal, and slate pencils for a desert. he United States was 9,219,901 bushels. and write on his pale features the terrible and happiness seemed secure to the two no- gets it, and gets it surer than she who rudely blessing, it may be enjoyed by pursuing a Poor, weak stomach! Amelia Angeline is a The quantity of 1853, exclusive of those

Long Life, - How to Attain it-

languor, and reclined under the shade of a On the banks of the lovely lake a new lar fatigue also, whose relationships are such as to make life surplus blood. Amelia Angeline; too, is small tree to rest. He sank into a deep white cottage rose to view; it overlooked Philip Cornaro, who made living a study, a pleasant prospect; but death is always an strong enough to carry six or eight pounds of "The last word" is the most dangerous of slumber, and was awakened from it by a dear the landscape, and the sheet of still water, and died upwards of a hundred years old, abhorrent fact, and health is always pleasant, cotton batting, and a small "cat of cloth" infernal machines. Husband and wife should friend who found him in this condition; but and the gray mountain side, and as it was says that gluttony kills more than plague, and death is always easy in old age, which about her hips, wear thin shoes, and go no more fight to get it than they would strughe awoke raving and parched with thirst and near the village of the young pair, he divided war or famine, To gluttony add drunken- lives in the spiritual world before it enters "bear-armed" in winter. What a wonder gle for the possession of a lighted bombsheil. fever. He insisted on returning to his sport, his time between a small farm and his law ness, and you have two of death's most suc- it-death at last being merely the continuaand refused to obey the hand that beckened office. New walks and parterres and choice cessful emissaries. Perhaps there are very tion and fixture of the last dream. Longevhim towards his home; but other friends flowers continually appeared around the few persons whose term of life is not shortsoon arrived, and he was safely lodged under dwelling of the young man, and no device ened by one or other or both of these. Few and were the means well preserved by pruthe paternal roof, where loving hearts and was spared that love could conceive, to ren- men are wise enough to learn by experience; dence, and the body well provided for in a of living, habits of thinking, all have a direct weak points, as skaters look out for weak beaming eyes could minister to his wants der the house of Charles the delight of his and those who do learn often learn too late. comfortable home, it would always be a blesheart. J ___ made herself the most agreea. Even a temperate man, after a long journey, sing, but in modern competitive city life it Hence spinal complaint, dyspepsia, heart dis-I had long known a young girl of great ble woman in the world, was always watch sits down to his supper and a glass of grog, rarely is; even the rich are burdened, the ease, consumption, etc., are the legitimate reworth and beauty, who lived in the immedi- ing for his return, always greeted him with a and feeling as sober after it as before it, and poor are neglected; and old people are in sults. If we would have our daughters healthy, been forbidden since the flood.

the wild mountain-steep through deep ra- to encourage the weak, to reclaim the wan- congratulating himself on his prudence in derstand,—grudges an old man his little hed- the full expansion of the chest; exchange yines; and often when the storm was rising, dering, and bind up the broken hearted.— stopping in good time. But what is the grog room ten or twelve feet square; and the their novels for histories, biography, poetry, her romantic spirit would drive her to the J— knew well the power of appetite, and about? It is a great hypocrite, that grog, or poor dependant feels that however much he etc.; take at least half an hour's exercise in lake, and in a light shallop she would shoot studied to spread her table with the most rather merely follows the law of its own dreads the final wooden box, it might be betout on the wild surface, and hazard life to wholesome food, that the diseased stomach nature, which deceives only the ignorant and ter for all parties if he were transferred to it. converse with the spirit of the night tempest. and weak nerves of her intellectual husband the obdurate. So long as the grog is merely It is time to go when we are of no use to any and coffee for cool bread and pure water: When bright, gay, and sorrowful Autumn might regain their strength and health, and in the stomach it does no harm at all. It body. But Cornaro was a merry old fellow eat no rich dinners and late suppers; open had come with its hue of many-colored for- in time remove him from the power of temp- lies there just as the water might lie. It and these alone are the fellows to whom old the blinds, and let the sunlight shine in upon est leaves and white frosts, and the butterfly tation. The energy of her love never failed, must be taken up by the absorbents of the age is a blessing. "What I am going to them, if you would not have them look like and the grasshopper were dead, she often but followed him day and night, and watched system before it takes full effect. It must say, exclaims the old man, "will appear implants which grow in the cellar; take them stole away to the lake side with her fishing with a mother's care for every return of temp- go into the blood and scald it, and fire the possible or hard to believe; nothing, how- into the kitchen, and instruct them in the varod, and sported with the dashing, reckless tation. Thus happy in his home, and blessed brain; and this process sometimes occupies ever, is more true; it is a fact known to marious branches of housewifery; do not be pickerel. In a cold frosty morning, when no with an angel wife, the manhood of Charles several hours. Hence the man who goes to nv persons and worthy of the admiration of afraid of soiling their hands—they are much flies or food light on the surface of his water rallied, and the nobler objects of life took bed sober, with a couple glasses of grog, posterity. I have attained my ninety-fifth more easily cleansed than their hearts. And home, he will dart at any white object that possession of his soul. He was happy. But often rises in the morning with an intolerable year and find myself as healthy, merry and knowing how to perform the domestic duties falls on the surface of lake or river. Know- a single fear haunted the heart of J—, she headache, which continues all the day. His happy, as if I were but twenty-five." This ing this, and taking advantage of his hunger knew that tobacco served to keep alive the whole system has been debilitated by the lady, nor will it lower them in the estimation and recklessness, our fair friend often tempt- slumbering appetite for strong drink, and for subtle poison. His legs are weak, his arms world is young again. In the rich prophetic of any man whose respect is worth having. ed him with a small white cloth attached months she thought of no device by which to are weak, his brain is irritated. He has lost descriptions of the regenerated earth it is carefully to a hook on the current of the persuade her husband to abandon its use. perhaps a week in a night, and he will never particularly stated that the old men will fill stream. A sudden dash in the waves, and She had learned by reading the Scalpal that recover it. It is like spent money,—it never up the measure of their days, and even join musicians, finished painters, profound mathematical m the lying pretence on the hook is gone, his young men afflicted with that morbid appe- comes back to the purse. A man who is in the dance with the young men and maids. SAMUEL A. TURNER. bright sides shine a moment in the water, tite are continually strengthened in their love never guilty of such folly is a man who ccon- They will be wise then; they will not have and the line sinks rapidly from sight till a jar for it, and that it finally prostrates so greatly omises life. The body always tells us when wasted themselves either with excess of eaton the rod tells he is hooked, and in an in- the organic powers, as to become dangerous we have drank too much, or what is not ben- ing and drinking, or of mental and bodily lastant the foolish fish deluded by a white rag, to the offspring of such a father. She had eficial, and we should follow its advice. - bor; they will have studied health, as well as flapping his tail on the green grass of the also learned that appetites are often inherited, Surely no language can be plainer than a as wealth, and discovered what the true art with which they are produced in almost every and she doubted not that his own fearful headache. A man who cannot understand it of living really is. Our fair friend was out on one of these ex- hankering for liquor was a curse transmitted must be a dunce, and requires a medical cursions, and by some kind spirit was direct- from his father; this suggested to the faith- man who is merely a respectable sort of and the bright golden bue of the maple leaf dead, and started back: his marble brow was hope had assured her would gladden her bad in solid food, nor is it easy to change it seated in his buggy and driving a spirited employed sodden beans in their feasts dediwas changing rapidly to a deep red, and partly covered by waving and beautiful hair, young heart. The idea, suggested in a wo- when we make the discovery; but whenever horse, in pursuit of a girl to do house- cated to Apollo, and that the Romans pre clothed the forests in a mantle of beauty, and his fine lips were a higher color than man's artless manner, alarmed her husband, food rises in the stomach, the stomach is work. which no pencil could paint. I had started usual. She dropped her fishing rod and fish, and his tobacco disappeared from his person; speaking to us, and we ought to listen or we paign; and bid fair to prove as unsuccessful sacrifice called "Fabaria." Pliny informs us to see my friend while the darkness yet hung and kneeling on the grass beside him, and his soul was shocked at the bare thought shall certainly suffer. In due time head- as the former ones, yet he drove on. Hop- that they offered bean-meal cakes to certain ascended a high pressed her cold lips on his cheek; he part- that her child should be made the victim of aches will be the result: the liver is oppres- ing against all past experience, till meeting a god and goddesses in these ancient rites and sun rose in the ly awoke, and removed the terrible fear that its effects on him. The good wife in her sed and cannot fulfil its functions. We have neighbor he reined in his horse. anxiety had no thought of deception, but introduced more into our bodies than can be "Good morning, Mr. Mason; can you tell was added to beans in the offertness to Cana. pure breath of morning 'Charles,' said she, 'what has happened really supposed that her morbid feelings on conveniently disposed of. Every part re- me where I can find a girl to do housework? not so much to gratify the palate of that godwet diamonds from that you are here?' Beside him was a clear her husband's failing might be inherited, and ceives some of the unwelcome and obtrusive My wife is sick, and I wish to get one for a dess as to represent the simplicity of their gsters of the for- white flask made in the form of a book, and sin fastened on an innocent immortal that matter. It is forced into the absorbents few weeks, -- lam willing to pay any price! 's ancestors. ing the roadside to cheer carefully shut with a silver cap; a bright knew no danger, and existed only as a testi- which would rather be without it. The blood "Indeed, Mr. Jones, that's a hard question; The common garden bean came originally neir notes seemed to grow liquid that still remained in it, told her quick mony of the unfailing love of woman. is unwillingly compelled to take a part of it; there's girls enough to be sure, but they from the East, and was cultivated in Egypt londer and sweeter as I approached them. woman's discernment the cause of his condi- Time passed on. The young wife's great the brain feels the effect of the gross and poi- won't answer to do housework. Neighbor and Barbara in the earliest ages of which we Down in a deep valley wandered a clear tion. In an instant, years of agony rushed trial was short, but foarful in its inten- sonous infusion; the circulation is impeded; Hardpan in the hollow there has half a do-

ulchral voice like the tones of a death an- animates the soul of a true woman, she never ing the heart that was sad to sing for joy. Here Mrs. Hardpan paused for a breath, der, like clover, as a fallow crop. system of routine which serves the same pur- should make a further trial. steps in mid winter, for he was called by the hope. 'You will surely recover.' A wo- A true-hearted woman always walks by peans, as it is enumerated, in several instan-

sorrow, and the song of the wood bird or the from her course. In a few days Charles had error, or that adversity overwhelms him in and cold; he never took violent exercise; es her ribs from four to six inches, and leaves nah in 1755 was 400 bushels; in 1770, 601 note of a piano equally enchanted him. It so far recovered as to be able to sit up; the his career, she is always in the right place, he abstained from late hours; he never lived for both lungs, about as much room as one bushels; from Charleston in 1754 9,162 is in precisely this nervous sensibility that cordial of hope and love had stilled his nerves, her heart ever glowing with hope, and point- in places where the air was bad; and he ought to occupy! Of course she could not bushels; from North Carolina in 1753, 10, danger lurks unseen and unsuspected, at the and reason returned to her throne, and the ing to the future when all shall be bright constantly avoided being exposed to violent do housework. Susan Sophia can stand it to 000 bushels; annually from Virginia, before approach of all stimulants. The soul of the society in which he was reared, he had, little society in which he was rear by little, given way to the temptations of he led this devoted guit to the alter the redely, but charms it by those delicate touches by rule. We cannot say that we admire him ing, eat hot cakes, and drink strong coffee ceding 1817, 80,000 bushels. The amount course that approximates to his. Mere long pale slim, delicate creature, yet " can stand raised by market gardeners, may be estimalife is less to be desired than health that con- it" with her breast-bone pressed upon her ted at 9,300,000 bushels; which, at \$1,50, tributes to it. Luther said he would not live iheart by a tight dress, so that it can scarcely would be worth \$13,950,000. even fifty years longer for the crown of the beat! No wonder it is at times obliged to Fatigue shortens life; but it is not muscu- German empire: and there are very few men make a "terrible" effort to free itself of its ate neighborhood without knowing the fact smile and parted from him with regret; withal very comfortable and jolly with a the way of the young, who want their money let us see that these, and kindred evils, are Wives, be lenient to the marital cigar

A Girl to do Housework

and flashing its gay shadows on every sur- blue waves, and returned to the side of her with all the warmth of young love to save his quence is that we shorten life. Instinct nothing like trying," So saying, he stopped The first beans introduced from Europe in

od of I had been some time seated by the pa- a deep and soul-felt pleasure, the pride and weak in man, and he may live thirty or forty see if I could get one of your caughters to them on the Elizabeth Island; near the coast

effects of the mocker wine. The long ride note into my hat, casting at me at the same fices he had made in conquering his appe- symptoms as well as too much. The body ters are; they would'nt be tough any way land in Virginia prior to 1643. along the mountain side soothed my spirits, time a look full of meaning. The note in- tites and saving his manhood. Three years flags for want of stimulus; it loses warmth, they could'nt stand it to do housework a French. Indian or Kidney beans were extended

and I don't purtend to put her to doing any- the whites; and both beans and pers, (cala-

them. He was the pride of his house, gay, faltered or turned aside, but pursued the ob- She whose eye may see this sketch will are both weak in digestion. But a certain and Mr. Jones bade her a good morning, and The cemmon pea is supposed to have been handsome and manly; the soul of the society ject of her soul's supreme devotion. She pardom me for having told you the story, for regularity is suitable for man: he is constiin which he lived, and greatly beloved by watched by his bedside, smoothed his couch, until now I have faithfully kept her secret, tutionally fitted for it. Even birds take a rest, ceeded in getting a married woman, who cultivated both by the Greeks and Romans. both old and young. He seemed born to feel moved his head on the pillow, cooled his and watched with emotions of indescribable and children go to sleep in the day time. brought her baby with her to come and do a Its introduction into the British North Amerfor every thing, and the cottage of the poor face with fragrant waters, and breathed love joy the progress and success of her labors of Man makes a compromise and establishes a little baking, and stay a day or two till he ican Colonies probably dates back to the

neighboring poor to minister to their wants, man under the impulse of love is an angel of faith and not by sight; no matter that the sidered, but the mode and the time of taking now let us for a moment look at the febleness ces, among the cultivated product's of this of Mrs Hardpan's daughters. Ann Maria is country by our early historians. sensitive nature vibrated at every touch of obstacle daunts her courage or turns her that he stumbles and falls, and repeats his Conaro always avoided extremes of heat tough enough to live in dress which compres-

Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street. real child of the forest, a daughter of Diana; carriage, and they made long and gay rides or do him no harm. So another he takes, have saved none. Rent-that modern word jacket and adopt a dress which allows the she loved to wander in the wild wood and up into the surrounding country to visit the poor, and he goes to bed late as sober as a judge. rent! that an eastern patriot could not un-

Washing, baking, sweeping need not prematicians, or good wives.

Beans and Peas.

Pulse of various kinds, from the facility country of the globe, and the highly nutritive properties which they usually possess. have been a favorite food for man and animals among all nations and in every age of Early one morning, Mr. Jones was seen the world. Thus we find that the Athenians ceremonies; and Lempriere states that bacon

were introduced into other parts of Europe,

to the British North American Colonies were of Massachusetts, where they flourished well. sively cultivated by the Indians of New York his face as wild and sorrowful, and his sep- him. True to that instinctive faith that ever in dispensing mercies to the poor, and caus- cise. To eat as the birds eat, little and often, water. Why don't you get an frish girl?"

The wife who would properly discharge her duties, must never have a soul "above

The liberties of a nation have been won by mutual concessions. Let the husband who would acquire the privilege of asking friends want is the husband's opportunity.

Notwithstanding the assertion of mathehusband and wife have the problem set them of making all square.

Don't trust too much to good temper when duce fire by rubbing of the driest sticks.

Saturday, August 18th, 1855.

POLITICAL. The Know Nothing State native town, has spent several years in a Important Questions - Waiting an Answer Connect met in Springfield on the 7th inst. faithful study of his subject and in collecting FRIEND GREEN. Can you give us any A new platform was adopted -by which the materials for his present undertaking. It information on these points: -"American party of Massachusetts," declares was while engaged in these preparatory la- Is the School House in the West District that foreigners should reside here twenty-one bors that he discovered the long lost Manu- built according to plans and specifications, years in order to vote; foreign military and script History of Plymouth Colony, by Gov. or is it a yankee s(h)ell? Did the Committee political organizations should be prevented, Bradford. Having prepared himself by dili- "go it blind" or neglect their duty? and grave diplomatic and political trusts gent research into the sources of history he Is the one in the South District likely to be withhold from persons of foreign birth; that has produced a work upon the early settle- of the same stamp? we have examined it and " freedom is actional and slavery sectional," ment of this State which will take rank with think it is not what the town has a right to and the General Government should be re- those of Bancroft and Prescott. The learn- expect. lieved of all connection with slavery, the Mis- ing and good feith of the author, and his Where is the new Niagara Engine House? sourt prohibition restored, and the rights of constant reference to authorities render his We look for it in vain. seatlers in the Territories protected. The statements perfectly trustworthy. The style Where is the Hancock Light Guard's Ar constitution of the party was liberalized so as is simple, clear, manly and vigorous. The mory? We see their arms and equipments to abolish all oaths, and require only a pass- present volume embraces only the early co- scattered about the Town House. Is the word and signs of recognition. A man may lonial period, but is to be followed by two new company of no account, or why are they become a member of the order by being ac- more to complete the work. cepted by a majority vote of the council to which he is admitted, and signing the constitution and platform thereof. A committee good paper. was appointed to confer with others "who may agree with these principles," and to make arrangements for a convention for nom-

debted to the Secretary of State, for the an-question asked, "Can we have a Military and volume of Acts and Resolves, general Company without an Armory?" Certainly and special, of the last Legislature. It takes we can, for we have one in our midst. A a volume of 1054 pages to contain the fruits thriving, handsome, go-ahead, and hardy set of the memorable session of 1855.

inating candidates in the coming elections.

yet incomplete-

in any former election. The popular majori- been for some time used as a store-house for ty is not less than seven thousand. We the Adams Library. Why cannot the Libelieve the Congressional delegation will brary be removed and the room put to the stand five democrats and three k. n's.

whig, is chosen governor, for four years, over fitted up, and the Company placed in pos-Beverly 1. Clark, formerly a democratic session of as fine an Armory as can be found member of Congress. Three democrats (pro- in the State. Let us see this done, -- the citbably four) are chosen to Congress, and six izens we know are in favor of it. The tax b. n's. The Legislature is " native."

ernor, over Shortbridge, k. n., and six out of alteration, which is merely restoring the room seven democrats to Congress, with a demo- to its original purpose. We speak of tax cratic legislature to elect a United States payers, because some forty or fifty are fine

son dem. over Gentry, the know nothing done, and that quickly, the wants of the candidate, and four democrats to six k. n's. Company urgently require it. Let it not be to Congress. The legislature is conceded said, to the discredit of the Town, that a Milito the democrats. It will elect a Senator. | tary Corps like this, have no suitable place to

visit to that beautiful spot in Abington, sideration which their merits deserve. They known is the Abington Grove. The Univer- are in want of an Armory. Let them have salist Society, over which the Rev. Mr. Dean it, - and in the place of their own selection, efficiates made an excursi on of this kind, on the Town Hall. Wednesday last, to the number it is said, of about five hundred. The preparation for the occasion were ample, and we believe, duly appreciated by all

The Spiritualists likewise held one at the same place on the following day, and over one thous nd persons it is estimated were present. Under the influence of good speaking, good music, &c., we have no doubt they passed a very agreeable and happy time.

CLAM CHOWDER. The return of our publication day, brings a return, also, of the festive occasion of our neighbor, Mr. French. Clam Chowder, in the tempting style of mine host of the Granite Saloon, will be served up

friend, who has just returned from an excur- rendered doubly more so by those undying trustee shall be discharged. sion through the principal agricultural dis- affections of parents and loved ones there. tricts of that State, assures us that the crops Go forth, dear friend, on your mission of (especially the corn and potatoe) were never pleasure, and may God keep and preserve more promising. The fruit crop he says will you, for that nobler mission which thou art

accounts from almost every other part of the ought, -for it is a gift bestowed by beautiful Union. The speculators have had their day, and pure spirits, answering the call of the may the poor man now have his.

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that of any other state, the history of the for-

married people take hint from this provision of this State, what it cost our fathers to discover the one and to establish the practice of in this earthly temple.' the other. The history of Massachusetts, "May beautiful flowers of hope, spring up therefore, is the history of the Yankee char- in your pathway. May the rainbow of God's acter, and in no incensiderable degree, of our promise guide you,—and may his winged civil and religious liberty.

The ability with which the work is execu- happy. Adieu dear friend. ted calls for more than a passing remark. "BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARL WE." The author, Rev. J. S. Barry, of Scituate, already known for his history of Hanover, his

For the Patriot.

An Armory is Wanted.

BROTHER GREEN. We used to hear the nquiry made, " Can we have a Church with-THE ACTS AND RESOLVES. We are in- out a Bishop?" Now a days we hear the of men, under the command of Capt. A. B. Packard, -a corps, the Town should be proud THE LATE ELECTIONS. We have wait of; but we regret to say, that they are put to ed patiently for the exact results in the re- much inconvenience for the want of an Arcent elections at the South, but with but lit- mory. Now they ought not to be. The Town built, finished a room in the front eastern cor-North Caroling is more democratic than ner for an Armory, which is now and has use it was originally intended for? The Kenlucky, Charles S. Morchead, formerly books might be carefully removed, the place each case.

*In the new Act of April 26th, 1855, for the payers are anxious to see this Company pros-Alabama has elected Winston, dem., Gov. per, and of course will be in favor of this members in the new corps and the number Tennessee has re-elected Governor John- daily increasing. In fact, the thing must be hold their meetings or deposit their trappings, Pro Nics. Our citizens have been im- because a few idle books cumber the way, proving their opportunities the present week Let them find a lodgement in some more suitain this rational and social amusement, in a ble place. Treat the Company with the con-

For the Patriot.

" Spiritual Communication."

being prepared for. We continue to receive the same cheering "Thine is a holy mission. Prize it as thou Father of thy being. Beautiful and true the same.

The smoke always hides the most disagrees. The HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS. The spirits will attend thee thither, and thou wilt Colonial Period. By J. S. Berry. Phillip, know they are present with thee. Thou wilt hear their still sweet voices whispering to thee, We wish to call the attention of the read- and thy dear friend will hold sweet commuers of the Patriot to this work as one entitled nion with thee there. Go, speed thy way, to an uncommon share of public notice, both and behold the wonderful works of thy Heavfor the ability with which it is written and enly Father; and when thou dost behold, the interest of the subject. The history of ask thyself the question: 'Is the Maker of all did weeks. to dinner without notice, remember this when this State should be familiar to all of our cithis wife hints at a new bonnet. The wife's izens, especially since it embodies more than home' with all its glories its never-ending enjoyments?' Then again, ask thyself, after the of a party who went out to hunt this formidamation and development of New England former has been responded to in the affiirmamaticians, the marriage-ring is a circle which principles and of the New England charactive: 'Can I longer doubt His kindness and ter, which in time, have had the most power- wisdom in bidding His spirit-children go ful influence in moulding and shaping all of forth to cheer and make glad the wanderers of world-now there are about ten thousand the institutions of education, religion and earth,—to show them the bright and happy you get into an argument. The Indians pro- government which are peculiar to this country. Whoever would prize the principles mercies in a clearer light, in a more expand-Sugar is the substance most universally and habits by which our prosperity has been ed view of his boundless wisdom. Then may diffused through all natural products. Let secured, should learn from the early history you be ready to exclaim, 'Father I will do the work thou requirest of me, while I sojourn

messengers of love ever cheer and make you

ARIA."

For the Patriot.

treated thus ?

Head with her boys, and we shall throw

For the Patriot. [CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] Laws of Massachusetts -- No. 2.

General Laws and Resolves passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts during the

Pews in all houses of public worship shall be personal property. Heretofore they have

The fees of jurors and witnesses in any court, except before a Justice of the Peace in court that he had drunk sixty pints of laor Police Court are raised to two dollars a ger beer in one day, and felt no effects there-Parents and guardians of youth are to

cause the children under their care to be va- in two thousand who is in perfect health. cinated before they attain the age of two bid any child entering school unless vacinated. Penalty for such neglect, five dollars

sale of grain, a bushel of wheat is to weigh thinher. sixty pounds; a bushel of corn or rve fiftysix pounds; oats thirty-two pounds; buckwheat forty-eight pounds, a bushel of ground corn or ground rye to be fifty pounds.

An important Act was passed, April 27th. 1855, to exempt from levy on execution the Homestead of a householder, living on the premises and having a family, when the value shall not exceed eight hundred dollars. Such exemptions to continue after the death of such householder for the benefit of the widow and children of the deceased party, some one of them continuing to occupy such homestead, until the youngest child be twenty-one years of age, and until the death of the widow. Taxes and debts contracted previous to the purchase of said Homestead are not barred

The list of jurors required by law are to be carefully prepared and revised once in each case, year and posted up in public places in the town or city ten days at least before they are submitted to the inhabitants for revision and

The new Act concerning the Trustee pro-The following communication, said to have cess to take effect on the 1st September next been received from a departed sister, to her is as follows: "If the wages of the personal teen millions of dollars. The average annuearthly friend, on the eve of her leaving the labor and services of any person shall be at- al consumption is equal to about one hundred home of her childhood, on a distant journey, tached by the process of foreign attachment, and forty cords of wood per mile. has been handed us by a friend of the order and the plaintiff shall not recover a sum ex- A creditor in France has availed himself for publication. As it contains much healthy ceeding five dollars as debt, he shall recover of an excellent plan to make his debtors come admonition and salutary advice, we cheerfully no cost of the defendant and trustee. If the up and settle. He has posted up in a con-"I come, I come, dear Lizzie, to breathe a any shall be attached upon the process of forfew gentle, sweet words, in your ear, before eign attachment for any debt or demand other The candidate for the Lt. Governorship of you leave that home, made beautiful by the than for the necessaries furnished the debtor Ohio, says he has "promised to expend a barhands of your Heavenly Father, in the clustor family, and there shall not be in the hands rel of sweat on the canvass, and he intends to tering vine,-the forest tree, and all the pro- or possession of the trustee at the time of the sweat it out." fusion of his works in the many monuments first service of the writ upon him a sum due THE CROPS, IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. A of nature around your dear home. Dear, yes, as such wages exceeding twenty dollars, the old in April last, who weighs two hundred

Latest by Telegrapa.

REPORTED FOR THE PATRIOT. CAPE COD TELEGRAPH LINE."

Friday Aug 17, 20 minutes past 6, P. M. Hon. Abbot Lawrence still remains about

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Half a century ago it took some weeks to convey news from Washington to New Orleans; now not so many seconds as it then places throughout the city.

ble game, was killed by a beast fourteen feet

In 1800, there was not a railway in the miles in the United States, twenty-two thousand in America and England.

The present population of Lynn (Mass)

thirty-five hundred in the last five years. The annual cost of maintaining the fortress at Gibraltar is above eight hundered thousand dollars, while the revenue is one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

A man, while fighting in Charleston, (S.C.) recently bit off his opponent's ear, and swal-

Western New York. General Jackson has been dead ten years -he died in 1845.

An old man was sent to the poor-house in cessfully made in Maine. Albany, (N. Y.) a short time since, who had spent a fortune of twenty thousand dollars in purchasing lottery tickets.

Fifty years ago, steamboats were unknown -now there are three thousand affeat on American waters alone.

In military phrase, a Redan is a triangular work, generally constructed in front of a more extensive fortification, which it partially protects, and renders an attack on it more House, Louisville, (Ky.) on the 8th inst.

Cigar ashes will be found an infallible emedy for the bite of the mosquito and other insects. Wet the ashes and rub them on extracted almost instantly.

President of Mexico has purchased several unjust to the slave. elegant houses in the upper part of New York city. He is evidently making preparations for his approaching exile.

According to a pamphlet recently publish ed, slavery exists in the Republic of Liberia. with far more objectional features than it presents in the United States. The slaves are composed of the native people, and the nasters are manumitted slaves from the United States.

A lad in Shrewsbury, (Vt.,) while leading a horse to water, fastened the halter around his body, when the horse took fright and ran been real estate, except in the city of Bos- a third of a mile. The boy was killed, and his body awfully mangled.

A German in Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) swore

years. The School Committees are to for- Europeans have landed at Castle Garden, in A. M., for the purpose of nominating candi-New York City, since it was opened as an dates for Governor, and Lieutenant Gover-675 83 in cash, together with a large amount of other personal property. Most of these Each city and town is entitled to send one people are now at the West or on their way delegate, and one additional delegate for ev-

> Gerritt Smith has given away, during the past few years, \$755, 000.

Fifty years ago the most rapid printing press was worked by hand power; now steam prints twenty thousand papers an hour on a

The bill of the Mayor of New York City, or carriage hire, is over one hundred dollars per month. The city pays it. The surplus wheat of Canada is estimated

Three families of gipsies, consisting of years 9 months twenty-seven persons, arrived at New York, last week, in a ship from Liverpool, (Eng.)

man's laps and kissing them, in the absence of their husbands, for the Supreme Court of New York has granted a divorce in such a S., son of Mr. Sylvanus Rowe, aged 9

months During a late thunder storm, a flock of twenty-five sheep had taken shelter under a tree near Mount Holly, (N. J.,) out of which number fifteen were killed by lightning.

It is estimated that the cost of the fuel now annually consumed on the railroads in the United States, reaches the large sum of four-

wages of the personal labor and services of spicuous part of his inn a list, on which is affixed their names, with the sum due by

There is a boy in Alabama, fifteen years and twelve pounds, is five feet ten inches high, and well proportioned. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that corn

and potato crops were never so glorious as a half cents a bushel.

depositors for the first two years was 287. Amount deposited, \$40,860 65.

developed in New York City, is the Boot- bate for the County of Norfolk. black Association, which is intended to collect all the colored boys that can be found istratrix of the goods and estate of Tilden growing up to idleness and vice, and employ Crooker, late of Quincy, in said County, Master

A few green leaves worn inside of the crown Lions are plenty in the back settlements of all danger from sun stroke.

Crooker, bought of Summer Stetson, bounded by the land of that there Magonn, E twat d Ward,

> shows that the tendency of population is to-wards the cities, rather than towards the country. While all the cities have increased largely since the previous census, the re-

ey to be admirably adapted for taking stains \$393 02; that the charges of administration oper is sixteen thousand, being a gain of out of character; and it may be added the \$75; making the whole claims \$468 02, and that want of it for rubbing them in.

fund for the erection of a monument at Mount have proved their claims before the Commission

Bink at Concord, (N. H.) of one thousand ceased as will produce said sum of \$468 02.

DOROTHY M. CROOKER, Adm'x. There will be a great crop of apples in dollars last Friday. Those who keep caparies will be glad to

learn that they can raise canary seed in their

own garden. The experiment has been suc-Counterfeit three dollar bills upon the Morcantile bank of Providence (R. I.) are in cir-

The annual camp meeting of the Metho- ter darme deceased, playing that she man dists on Martha's Vineyard commences on becaused to self-and convey certain final Estate the 21st inst.

Richard P. Robinson, the supposed murderer of Helen Jewett, died at the Galt House, Louisville, (Ky.) on the 8th inst.

Rakbury, in said County, on the eglith day of September, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the after. Richard Parmelly

The annual conference of the Methodist the part, and the stinging sensation will be amending the discipline on slavery, so as to in tuiney. require slaveholders to emancipate their slaves, wherever emancipation is not imprac-The New York Mirror states that the ticable, or age and infirmity do not render it

> Ex-Gov. Wilson Shannon of Ohio, has accepted the Governorship of Kansas, and will depart forthwith for the territory.

Special Natices.

erary Association at the usual place on MONDAY EVENING, August 20th, at 8

Question for D scussion. Has the invention of Printing been a ber fit or an injury to the world.

JOSEPH W. HARDWICE, Secretary. Quincy, Aug. 18.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN It is computed that there is not one person TION. The Democrats of Massachusetts are requested to meet in Convention, at the make payment to City Hall, Worcester, on WEDNESDAY, Two thousand six hundred and seventy the 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock. Immigrant Depot, bringing with them \$228,- nor, and transacting such other business as ty of Norfolk.

> delegate, and one additional delegate for every twenty five democratic votes cast at the water five democratic votes cast at the water five democratic votes cast at the gabernatorial election. NATHANIEL J. LORD, Chairman.

WM. W. PIERCE. | Secretaries. A. F. AMMIDOWN, Quincy, July 14.

Deutlig.

over home wants at twelve to fifteen million Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Page, aged 3 ject, to after and relocate said way and cause dis-On the 15th inst., Catherine Dorcy, aged

On the 17th inst., William H., son of Mr Ladies must beware of sitting in gentle- James and Mrs. Roxanna Bailey, aged 5 In Fast Boston, on the 13th inst., Willie

Instr mental and Vecal Music.

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruon the Piano and Scraphine; also, Thor ugh Bose. MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now prepared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully icits a share of public patronage. Quincy, June 16

COAL! COALI ED ASH, Stove, Nat and Egg COAL for sale at 16 50 per ton.

Also-300 Cars of ROCKLAND LIME JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, Aug. 4.

VORFOLK ss Probate Office, vug. 11th, A.D. 1855. PON the petition of ELIAS RICHARDS, of Weyn oth, praying that he may be ap-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

pointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of EMMONS HUNT. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk,

Ordered - That said petitioner notify and cite all the Subscriber would respectfully informations interested in the estate of said deceased, has friends and the public, that he has repersons interested in the estate of said deceased, this season. Potatoes are so plentiful that that they may appear and be heard concerning the moved to his former place of business, opposite they are expected to be down to twelve and same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbu | the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quinty ry, a said County, on the first day of September, where all orders will be punctually attended to ! A D. 1855, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING, The Abington (Mass.) Savings Bank has causing this Order to be published once a week for entered on its third year. The number of depositors for the first two years was 987 W & LELAND, Judge of Probate

Among the humanitarian projects recently To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro-

them and care for them generally at wages. Mariner, deseased, respectfully represents that Boys, uniformed, will be stationed at regular the said deseased had at the time of his death Real Estate, consisting of the following described real estate, viz :- About eight and a hall acres of woodland lying in Pembroke, which the said Crooker, bought of Summer Stetson, bounded by Calvin Shepard and Peter Salmand & wife. Also about five acres of upland and fresh meadow, ly. The census of the state of New York ing in Hanover, which he bought of David Stock. turns show a falling off in population in many of the rural districts.

of the rural districts.

of the value of \$300. And that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased, for Some one, we know not who, defines monthere is no personal estate to satisfy said chains; and that the persons instrusted in the estate of The Universalist have contributed the said deceased, as heirs or otherwise, are your pesaid deceased and the following credit is who Auburn, to the late Rev. Hosea Ballou, of ers of Insulvency, viz :- Chloe Stetson, Horace Collamer, C. & L. Curtis and Torrey and Wood.

The said Administratrix therefore prays that she John W. Rand and brother have been ar- may be beened and empowered to sell and conrested on charge of robbing the Savings vey so much of the Real Estate of the said de-

Copy attest, August 14th, 1855.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. N .. For K ss. Probate Office, An. 14, A D 1355. UPON the per tron of DOR THY W.

Lite of Comey, in the County of Normalk, May-Article decreased -

Ordered - That the said A immistratives notify all For several years past he was known as moon, and show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by hing an attested copy of said petition, with the Order thereon, three weeks successively in thurch in California have voted in favor of the newspap realled the Quincy Patriot, printed

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate, 3w

Assignce's Notice NOTICE is hereby given that the Third meet-

JOSEPH W. RICHARDSON, of Co asset, in the County of Nolfotk, Inchalder, a mealernt Debtor, will be held at the Court Room of the Commissioner of Insolvency, Chales End cott, of Canton, in sold Comet, on the Sevents day of September next, at ten o'clock or the foremoon; at which meeting Crecitors may out Debror will apply for a discharge.
FIIO MAS SMITH, Assignee.

Administrator's Tolice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscri-

Cohasset, Aug. 11.

ber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of DEBORAH BILD. late of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk,

widow, deceased, and has accepted said tenst. the same, and all persons indebted thereto to

CLARK PAYNE, Administrator. East Randolph, August 4. To the County Commissioners for the Coun-

VIIE undersigned requests an alteration in the present lo ated line of hig way at Needlan Lower Falls, so that a decontinuous may be had in the Southerly tence of the to se lot of said Wales. EDWARD WALES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetis. NORFOLK 55. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and hold as Dedham, within and for said county of Norfolk, on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1855, by adjornment of the

June term next preced ng. ON the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the County Communicationer, will meet at the In this town, on the 12th inst., infant of Court House in Dedham on TUESDAY, the twen-In this town, on the 12th inst., infant of Mr. Luke and Mrs. Caroline L. Rideout, aged o'clock, A. M., and theree proceed to view the road and hand described and hear and act upon On the 12th inst., Caroline N. daughter of said petition, and if no person interested shall ob-

entirida ides vherein And that an attested copy of said pet tion, with ats order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Needham, therry days it least before the time appointed for said view and also that a like copy be published three weeks success rely in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed a Quincy, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Needham, fourt en days at least before said view. hat all persons and corporations interested. or against say petition, may then and there appear

nd be heard, if they see fit | EZRA W. SAWFSON, Clerk. A true copy of the original pention or file and Auest :- EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

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and secured the servicess of MRS. CUMMIN S. An Experienced MILLINER - from Boston,

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at low prices. Particular attention paid to MOURNING AKTICLES. CALEB PACKARD.

Quincy, April 7.

Notice.

his friends and the public, that he has ie-

CARRIAGE. TRIMMING BUSINESS. RALPH LOWE.

LET THIS GUIDE Y

W E feel the necessity of compressing of grown surplus stock into a less variance. To accomplish this speedily, we prove the stock of the speedily of the spee as is usual with as at this time to offer Inducements which compel pure We know we can afford to sell less the preference to keeping over our stock to season, and we mean to do so. At the unusually and prosperous Spring business lieve in the propriety of selling what re-

as much as possible even at A GREAT LOSS.

in order to present to customers, when to revives, an assortment entirely new teen years, every summer and winte have done this to the satisfaction of chasers and ourselves We into now, in consequence of the nouse amount of our stock, and being obliged to

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FOR ALTERATIONS,

To do the same thing more thoroughly t On the 1st of September we shall renearly double our present room; and we stock entirely new.

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&c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards. Cases Cambries, Gimgh ome, .. Sommer Was in, Berage De Lames,
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All colors much less than the some Go SUMMER SHAWL Of all kinds,

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Cashmere Shawls are now out of senson shal sell them less on that accom-

DRESS GOODS 25 000 cards Plaid Dress Silks, 12 000 varis Plan Diess Silks,

40 000 yards very rich Dress Suks, Brocade, Y and wide Bracade, Plaid. Black,

Black Brocade Silk Rich Corded Si ks, \$20 000 in 1.1 VEY GOO! Lineu Sheetings, Pillow Case Li Doules, Napkins,

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At a reduction of full one-third to one our previous and universally acknowledged prices. We earnestly recommend your ne your own interests, to read the follo immense eduction, then call and exa-Goo is, and we are satisfied that you will thousand of articles and bargains in our enumerated here; and that you rave say

en ugh on your purchases to repay you for your time and trouble. Call early and you will secure th BARGMAN Below is a list of some of the leading

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Edgings, of every style, variety and pro-200 pieces Black Trimming Laces very wide, all Silk, Malte potents for

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for 50 cents per pair ; warranted of as go ty as are usually sold for 75 cents. 200 dozen hest quality Black Kid 6 all sizes, for 25 cents per pair. 500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25

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75 cents per pair ; 50 dozen Silk Mits,

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

THE petition of Dorathy M. Crooker, Admin. istratrix of the goods and estate of Triden er, late of Quincy, in said County, Master iner, date of consisting of the following described state, viz :- About eight and a hall acres of and lying in Pembroke, which the said oker, bought of Sumaer Stetson, bounded by land of Chatcher Magonn, Etward Ward, in Shepard and Peter Salmand & wife, Also in Hasover, which he bought of David Stock. Robert Sylvester and others. Also about re and a ha f of orchard and field land lying Whitmore and bounded by lands of Seth er, Rufus Farnham and Edmand B. Sylves. of the value of \$300. And that the lawful anguest the estate of said deceased, for making the whole claims \$468 02, and that the persons instrusted in the estate of s, widow and Andrew T. Crooker, son of roved their claims before the Commissions f Insolvency, viz: —Chlor Stetson, Horace mer, C. & L. Curtis and Torrey and Wood, aid Administratrix therefore prays that she much of the Real Estate of the said de-lass will produce said sum of \$468 02. DOROTHY M CROOKER, Adm'x, Copy attests. J. H. COBB, Reg. Copy attests August 14th, 1855.

Commonwealth of Massa havetts. Fork as. Probate this At 14, A D 1855.

r, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the afterd show cause, if any they have why the f said petition should not be granted, by thereon, three weeks successively in spap r called the Quincy Patriot, printed W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate,

OTISE is beauty given that the Thir i meet-

Assignee's Notice

JOSEPH W. RICHARDSON,

et, in the County of Nottotk, Lordadder, Commissemer of Insolvenes, Charles of Conton, in said Counts, on the THO WAS SMITH, Assigner.

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OTICE is hereby given, that the subscri-

DEBORAH BILD, Braintree, in said County of Norfolk,

ons having demands upon the Ersaid deceased are required to exhibit and all persons marited thereto to CLARK PAYNE, Administrator. Cast Ran John, August 4. Sw

To the County Commissioners for the Coun-/ Norjolk.

NHE undersigned requests an alteration in the present loosed line of hig way at Needham wer Falls, so that a decontinuace may be had Jo., an bestendi g from the ver on point the he se lot of said. EDAARD WALES.

Commenwealth of Massachusetts. CRECK SS. At a meeting of the County Commassioners, began and hold at Dedham, within on for earl county of Norfolk, on the 17th for said county of Norleik, on the and July, A. D 1855, by acjustument of the re term next preced ng.

N the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the County Commissioners will meet at the art House in Dedham on TUESDAY, the twengirt day of August ment, A. D., 1855, at 10 lock, A. M., and theree proceed to view the to alter and relocate said was and cause dis-

And that an attested copy of said net tion, with order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of town of Needham, thaty days at least betime appointed for said view and also in The Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed ncy, the last publication to be tourteen days eted up in two or more public places in said redham, fourt en days at least before sai view. t all persons and corporations interested, for gainst sar petition, may then an there appear

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Quincy, April 7. tf.

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On the 1st of September we shall re-open, with nearly double our present room ; and we trust, a \$100 000 in Silks, stock entirely new.

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Crape Shawls. Plain & Embreid'ed In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 00. Cashmere shawls.

All plors much less than the some Goods can be found in October.

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Cashucce Shauls are now out of senson, but we shal sell them less on that account.

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Edgings, of every style, variety and price, from 6 yards for 1 cent to 22 00 per yard 200 pieces Black Trimming Laces, some tions, or oth r articles con account to the above very wide, all Sitk, Malin paterns for 17 c. ats | catalogue, is solicited by

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We shall continue to sell our Goods at these prices for a short time, till we make arrangements for repairs, &c.
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Radway's Ready Reduct,
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Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap, Cleaver's Honey Shaving Cream, Cleaver's Must Scented old Brawn Windsor Cleaver's Extra Scented Windson Soap.

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banys on hand, a far and be autiful variety " Cloth Bushes. .. Tresh Brushes,

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Quincy, Aug. 4

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200 dozen hest quality Black Kid Gloves, sold be sold, on the premises, for one of the per cart. I will be sold at this low price as it is descending Desentary Script, Java Balsanis, andle to have it removed immediately. It is of Whittemore's Vegetable Sympt, Kidder's an Inquire of the Committee.

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Q Quincy Canal Wharf . 00 Quincy, August 4.

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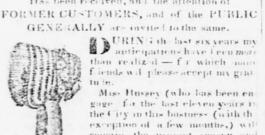
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Silks, Ribbons, &c., PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION, Has been received, and the attention of



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Quincy, Feb. 17.

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How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health THE BLOOMING BRIDE,

But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debilitated wife, with frame emacisted, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often HEREDITARY COMPLAINTS UPON THE CHILDREN

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FROM THE PARENTS.

"And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?"
The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them. These are pointed out in
THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

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. Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospi

Lognon, Mr., theil 25th, 1800.
Six—Permitting to address to you a few those, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the canclusion of this logue, etc.

I am a genduate of Transpiranta Medical University; I symptoms with those described, the nature, character, five years, but own g to explaine to bitter confidence in the proper remedies for her complaints.

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We suspectly taylie all persons who are suffering with We garnestly favile all persons who are suffering with any of "the alls that their is her to," at call on Dr. John Bull's agent, and get a copy of Bull's Family Journal Gratts; and for the sake of hasterily, we hope that a single individual will not be found untersing to give Bull's Sarsaparishs a Tainh, after reading, and the contenting, at the same time, that it is impossible for his lete of to publish the tenth part of the number of wellow has of materials of current performed by his Egreeperilla. The anomals of pestimony southers the success on Dr. Polis Sarsaparish and the same all the same and the same testimony vocamiarity snowared on Or. Pales carragaritia from well known and distinguished fredvictorie, been in public and private life, the been private foverwhelming. Building, Cordanisavect, New York; and No. 1 Fiftheatrest, Landwille, Rt.

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GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. Boston, June 23d, 1855. tf To Let,



A CONVENIENT House, pleus-Quincy, August 4.

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USF received a full assertment of Kossuth Canton Braid, Leghern, Florence Book and Parame Hats. Abo. A good assertment of Mon GEORGE SAVIL, Geodnow's Building. Quincy, June 9. Notice.

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f Mr. E. Chepp.

Quincy, April 7.

ISRAUL W. MUNROE. Pavne's Arabian Balsacu. Mil. EP'S Espectorant, do Vegetable Bitters
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For sole by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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Clothing. A LL in want of Clothing, of any description are invited to call at the Store of the Subriber, where the Large Stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS will be sold at very low prices by GEORGE SAVE.

Quincy, June 9. Goodnow's B ilding. . Hats and Caps,

EW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article in the above line, can suit themselves by calling on JOHN DINEGAN, at the old stand hear the Fpiscopal Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turn-Quincy, April 14. nike.

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TIOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's

Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various

o hers. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, April 14. tf

A Sheaf of Years. DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversa-Congregational Society in Quincy, (Mass.,) June 3d, 1855, by William P. Lunt. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, July 11.

TUST received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Grass Seed.

SETTLE UP. FITHE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make incerdiate payment, and all having demands to

present them without delay.

PRANCIS MARDEN.

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Quincy, June 9.

For the Patriot. Charge of the First Brigade

Forty rods, forty rods, Forty rods, -onward, Over the muster-field Rode the One-hundred.

Over the muster-field Rode the One-hundred, For up came an order, In tones that were thundered :-" Forward-the First Brigade ! Take the booth ! " Edmonds said : Over the muster-field Rode the One-hundred.

Muskets to right of them, . Muskeis to left of them, Muskets all round them Volleyed and thundered; Charged with the row to quell, Boldly they rode and well Into the gates of sin, Into the gambling hell, Rode the One-hundred!

Flashed all their lances bare, Flashed all at once in air, Scaring the inmates there-Charging the frail ones, while All the crowd wondered : Plunged in tobacco smoke With many a threatened stroke The" concern" up they broke ;-Then they rode back, "they did," Gailant One-hundred !

Gamblers to right of them, Rowdies, to left of them, Loafers all round them Were parted and sundered : Oaths that I wouldn't tell, Jeers without parallel At those who had fought so well Were flung without number,-As they came from the gates of sin, From the demolished hell,

All that was left of them-And that was One-hundred ! When can their glory fade? O, the wild charge they made The bumpkins all wondered: Honor the charge they made !

Honor the First Brigede,

Enyied One-hundred!

RAILWAY.

Beauty.

See the dawn of benuty breaking Through the curtain of her eyes. te the morn, when it is shaking ht from the trembling skies bad sealed her orbs of lightness, ill at last each pearly lid, eary with their press of brightness. Burst with all the charms they hid.

When we saw the rose unfolding Till it to perfection grew, Little thought we, while beholding, It would fade from off our view. But, alas! the hopes we cherish, Dearest are the ones which seem, Only born in bliss, to perish Lake a false but happy dream.

A Simile-

Slowly, slowly up the wall Steals the sunshine, steals the shade, Evening damps begin to fall, Evening shadows are display'd. Round me, o'er me everywhere All the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows home in crowds Shalts of sunshine from the west Paint the dusky windows red; Darker shadows, deeper rest, Underneath and overhead. Darker, darker, and more wan In my breast the shadows fall ; Upwards steals the life of man, As the sunshine from the wall. From the wall into the sky, From the roof along the spire ; Ah, the souls of those that die Are but sunbeams lifted higher.

Anerdotes.

Barnum's Museum, came to a couple of large keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite sea-dogs, and after gazing at them with wonder, inquired of a wag who stood near if my present varied Stock, to which I am constantly making addition, and solicit a call from No, madam, said he, not now; their all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. they ever barked.

bark is on the sea.'

A young man visiting his mistress, met a rival who was somewhat advanced in years, and wishing to rally him, inquired how old "I can't exactly tell,' replied the other,

but this I can tell you, than an ass is older ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden. at twenty than a man is at sixty!'

An Irishman went up to a negro, and said to him: 'And, faith, will ye please tell a man where they issue these Naturalization papers?

The negro replied: 'We Americans have determined that you Irishmen must be born

what she thought of the marriage state in general? 'Not knowing, can't tell,' was the reply, 'but if you and I were to put our the reply, 'but if you are the reply that if you are what she thought of the marriage state in up; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; Warheads together, I could give you a definite the same diseases.

'Paddy, my jewel, why don't you get your ears cropped? They are entirely too ong for a man.' ' And yours,' replied Pat, 'are too short

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Ready Made Clothing,

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of every description constantly on hand, o furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

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CARPETINGS,

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Auctioneering.

HE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town ot Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patronage. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in

JOHN PAGE.

trimmed.

Coughs, Colds, etc. RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c.,

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among which are-Ailen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Buchan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and A young gentleman asked a young lady Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syr-

> Quincy, Nov. 11. Paper Hangings. DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

WHITE & FRENCH,

Attorneys at Law, Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, --- BOSTON. ASA FRENCH. GEORGE WHITE.

May 20.

valids and sickness.

HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER,

ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage. Quincy, April 8.

KIRK & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. LSO, West India Goods, and pure old Wines ables the Conductor of these works to carry out A and Liquors as imported, and suitable for invalids and sickness.

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1,000 DOORS, ALL SIZES.

1500 Window Sashes, GLAZED AND UNGLAZED. 1200 Window Blinds.

PAINTED AND UNPAINTED. Also, a large assortment of NEW HARDWARE, COPPER, WOOD, AND CHAIN PUMPS,

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usually acted up to the sentment in his ness transactions and social interce though guardedly, whenever a too ma exhibition of selfishness was likely to inin in the estimation of certain parties whom he wished to stand particular! In all his dealings, this maxim was alon garded; and he was never satisfied unle bargaining, he secured the greated a

tage, a thing that pretty generally occi-There resided in the same town Tilghman-a western town-a certain lady, whose father owned a large amor property. She was the only child, and fall heir, at his death, to all his wealth. course this young lady had attractions were felt to be of a most weighty el by certain young men in the town, who

themselves as agreeable to her as I Among these was Lawrence Tilohi "Larry," said a friend to him one dayhad been talking about the lady-'i

use for you to play the agreeable to Walcot. "And why not, pray?" returned

'They say she's engaged. "To whom?" 'To a young man in Columbus, Ohio Who says so?'

'I can't mention my authority; bu

good.' 'Engaged, ha! Well, I'll break the gagement if there's any virtue in trying 'You will?' Certainty. Helen will be worth a

when the old man, her father, dies; ar

made up my mind to handle some of his . But, certainly Larry, you would i

the young man. 'Any how, while a l single I regard her as in the market, be won by the boldest.'
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the rights of others.' 'Every one for himself in this world plied Tilghman. 'That is my motte you don't take care of yourself you shoved to the wall in double quick Long ago I resolved to put some forty ty thousand dollars between myself a world by marriage, and you may be su I will not let this opportunity slip for consideration. Helen must be mine.

Additional evidence of the fact the young lady was under engagement of riage soon came to the ears of Til-The effect was to produce a closer as on his part to Helen, who greatly to ! easiness did not seem to give him mu couragement, although she always him with politeness and attention wh he called to see her. But it was not Tilghman had heard, that Helen was en to a young man in Columbus; though true that she was in correspondence gentleman named Walker, and that the quaintance was intimate, and fast appl a love-like character.

Still she was not indifferent to the and as he showed so strong a preferen her, began, gradually, to feel an awa interest. Tilghman was quick to p this and it greatly elated him. In th tation of his feelings he said to himse 'I'll show this Columbus man th

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Miscellaneans.

Taking Care of Number One-

Lawrence Tilghman's favorite expressions, fellow passengers, and particularly a young conscious of the ludicrous figure he made, And it will do him no injustice to say that he man of quiet, refined, and gentlemanly de- and glanced quickly from face to face.

use for you to play the agreeable to Helen ties to their full extent. At one of the ho- of self-denial to which he was not accus-

man. 'They say she's engaged.

"To whom?"

'To a young man in Columbus, Ohio.

' Who says so?'

'You will?'

sands "

to object to interfere with the marriage con- on the forward deck, and then with a prom- well-bred people.

the young men. Any how, while a lady is of roast turkey came to his eagar sense, he It is common during the first few days of school."

the rights of others.'

consideration. Helen must be mine.'

Tilghman had heard, that Helen was engaged said, in a voice of authoritytrue that she was in correspondence with a these seats for ladies.' gentleman named Walker, and that their ac- Tilghman hesitated.

a love-like character. this and it greatly elated him. In the exul- up at the lower end of the table.

tation of his feelings he said to himselfworth a dozen of him. The boldest wins of that roast turkey!' the fair. I wouldn't give much for his en- The waiter did not hear, or was too busy the human constitution be to accommodate itgagement."

himself principle by which he was governed, his palate. and it was at once concluded by all with ful was fairly swallowed. whom he came in contact, that, let him be The waiter came. whom he would, he was no gentleman.

On going up the river, on the occasion referred to, our gentleman went on the freeand-easy principle, as was usual with him sauce! Bring me a slice of ham.' when in public conveyances; consulting his 'Bottle of ale, waiter, soon after issued York or Boston 10° would be considered ing and eating by turns. They called out Roxbury. This morning, it being ironing own inclinations and tastes alone and run- from his lips, ribs that happened in his way. He was gen- the bottle set beside Tilghman, who in his oscillatein slow and proportional arcs-di- greatly surprised, "can I believe my ears? come over to-day. But when I tried, I could and, as he had a good appetite managed the contact air had produced effervescence. constantquantity in the equation of its variawhile there to secure a full share of delica- The consequence was that the liquor flowed tion; and as to particular localities of simicies provided for the company.

tions fully agreed with his thoughts.

land, this greedy, selfish, and somestimes press a titter.

tels, just before leaving New York to return tomed. 'Engaged, ha! Well, I'll break that en- ness when this individual was present. east.

> enade on the upper deck. He had already sheve any contract exists,' replied secured his dinner ticket When the fumes

quaintance was intimate, and fast approching 'Quick! quick! urged the clerk.

There was a rustling behind him of ladies' Still she was not indifferent to the former, dresses, and our gentleman felt that he must and as he showed so strong a preference for move. In his eagerness to secure another

'I'll show this Columbus man that I'm found a new position- waiter, I want some

with some one else to hear.

Tilghman was a merchant, and visited the | So loudly and earnestly was this uttered, own country, we have Franconia and the | But the stream asked, quite astonished, | Wednesday, Natty, for 1 am engaged that east twice every year for the purpose of buy- that the observation of every one at that end Strats of Macking as the frigid poles, and "What do you mean, children? Yes, in- day." I then said, "Natty, bring her over ing goods. In August, he crossed the moun- of the table was attracted towards the young the flat deserts of New Mexico as the deed! I do not know what to do, I am very to dine with us to-morrow." "I'll try," he tains as usual. Some men when they leave man. But he thought of nothing but securtorid ones, though perhaps as high temperatorial busy, and yet you ask me to play with you! said, and he was gene. home and go among strangers, leave all the ing his provender. At length he received ture as any are registered in some of our I can't stop either night or day. Men, beasts, The next day at about five minutes before little good breeding they may happen to have his turkey, when he ordered certain vegeta- large cities, but this is, we might more pro- gardens, woods, valleys, meadows, mount our dining hour, the door-bell of my house on

'Have you any oyster sauce?' 'No, sir.'

On crossing the mountains in stages (this tleman, who was looking after number one, become leated in different degrees, accord-turb the industrious folks in the wood."

Every one for humself.' This was one of down right boorish propensities annoyed his Hearing this, Tilghman became suddenly

usually acted up to the sentement in his busi- portment, who could not at times, help show- The first countenance his eyes rested upon ness transactions and social intercourse; ing the disgust he felt. Because he paid his was that of the young man who had been his though guardedly, whenever a too manifest half dollar for meals at the taverns on the stage companion; near him was a lady who exhibition of selfishness was likely to affect way Tilghman seemed to feel himself li- had thrown back her veil, and whom he in- me credit for a pair of boots-price five dol- ual agency, was communicated for the press, of your house, and came on to your doorin in the estimation of certain parties with censed to gormandize at a beastly rate. The stantly recognized as Helen Walcot! She lars. I lave called to liquidate the demand.' by the Rev. Dr. Putnam, an eminent divine step without direction from any outward whom he wished to stand particularly fair. moment he sat down to the table, he would it was who stood behind him when the clerk 'Owe ne five dollars? Well, really I of Roxbury,. In all his dealings, this maxim was alone re- seize eagerly upon the most desirable dish ejected him from his chair, and she had been have no emembrance of the fact.' garded; and he was never satisfied unless, in near him and appropriate at least a half, if both an ear and eye witness of his sayings 'Be that as it may, the debt is honest, and and through most of the month of January, I After we had dired, Mrs. Putnam took a bargaining, he secured the greated advan- not two-thirds, of what it contained, regard- and doings since he dropped into his present must be said.' tage, a thing that pretty generally occurred. less utterly of his fellow passengers; then place at the table. So much had his conduct Here the middle-aged gent, in pepper and ritation of the surface of the throat. My wife laid it, without comment, upon a table at There resided in the same town with he would call for the next most desirable affected her with a sense of the ridiculous, salt cassineres, took out a well filled pocket- had ailings which would be named the same which we invited Mrs. Sisson to sit with us, Talghman-a western town-a certain young dish, if he could not reach it, and help him- that she could not suppress the smile that book, and handed Slocum a twenty dollar as mine, though they were not as unusual Instantly upon coming to the table, her eye lady, whose father owned a large amount of self after a most liberal fashion. In eating, curled her lips; a smile that was felt by bill. Shoum balanced the account, and with her as with me. Common, simple rem- fell on the daguerrectype; and taking it up She was the only child, and would be seemed more like a hungry dog, in his Tilghman as the death-blow to all his hopes handed be middle-aged gentleman in the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that person leading to the dies were used by us, and were perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all she said, "Why, I have seen that perhaps all sh fall heir, at his death, to all his wealth. Of eagermess, than a man possessing a grain of of winning her for his bride. With the sub- seasonable wearing apparel, fifteen dollars, that our cases required. We certainly did fore; Ch, ves, that is the very face, glasses course this young lady had attractions that decency. When the time came to part com- sidence of these hopes went his appetite; being the 'balance on the boots.' were felt to be of a most weighty character pany with him, his fellow travellers rejoiced and with that he went also—that is, from the The middle-aged gentleman left, while scriptions, other than our own experience house when he made the prescriptions; and by certain young men in the town, who made at being rid of one whose utter selfishness table, without so much as waiting for the de- Slocumwent off in a reverie. themselves as agreeable to her as possible. filled them with digust. sert. On the forward deck he ensconced sert. On the forward deck he ensconced In Philadelphia and New York, where himself until the boat reached South Amboy, here at east is one genuine honest man. I did not solicit. The story which attaches to of us, and we seen commenced taking them Larry, said a friend to aim one day—they Tilghman felt that he was altogether un- (N. J.) and then he took good care not to will never speak ill of the human family them is interesting to us, and possibly may for our large and throats. A week later, had been talking about the lady-'it's no known, he indulged his uncivilized propensi- push his way into the ladies' car-a species again.'

"And why not, pray?" returned Tilgh- to Baltimore, and there take the cars for the Six months afterwards-he did not ven-West again, he met the young man referred ture to call again on Miss Walcot-Tilghto as a travelling companion, and remarked man read the announcement of the young lathe fact that he recognized and frequently dy's marriage to a Mr. Walker, and not long observed him. Under this observation, as it afterwards met her in company with her husseemed to have something sinister in it, band. He proved to be the travelling com-"I can't mention my authority; but it's Tilghman felt, at times a little uneasy, and panion who had been so disgusted with his at the hotel table rather curbed his greedi- boorish conduct when on his last trip to the

gagement if there's any virtue in trying.' Finally he left New York in the twelve Our young gentleman has behaved himself o'c'ock boat, intending to pass on to Balti- rather better since, when from home; and Certainty. Helen will be worth a plum more in the night train from Philadelphia, we trust that some other young gentlemen when the old man, her father, dies; and I've and experienced a sense of relief in getting who are too much in the habit of taking care made up my mind to handle some of his thou- rid of the presence of one who appeared to of number one when they are among stranknow him. As the boat swept down the bay, gers, will be warned by his mortification, and But, curtainly Larry, you would not at- Tilghman amused himself first with a cigar cease to expose themselves to the ridicule of stood butering about, grumbling that learn- much attachment to us both, though in no through Mrs. Sisson's organism, over at

Heat and Cold-

single I regard her as in the market, and to felt 'sharp set' enough to have devoured a Summer to imagine that no equal amount of whole gobler! This indication of the ap- heat has ever before been experienced, or in the animals both great and small, to play with size,—though he gives evidence of having an did this? This is the question. Whose mind be won by the boldest.'

'Still, we should have some respect for proaching meal caused him to dive down beother words to consider every season as the them. low, where the servants were busy in prepar- hottest on record. Statistics in meteorology "Every one for himself in this world," re- ing the table. Here he walked backwards show however that this is merely a popular plied Tilghman. 'That is my motto.' If and forwards for about half an hour in com- delusion, unfounded in fact and not suscepyou don't take care of yourself you'll be pany with a dozen others, who, like himself tible of proof. There is really but a trifling shoved to the wall in double quick time. meant to take care of number one. Then, as difference in the average temperature of one Long ago I resolved to put some forty or fif- the dishes of meat began to come in, he year as compared with that of another, and ty thousand dollars between myself and the thought it time to secure a good place. So although particular months may be slightly world by marriage, and you may be sure that after taking careful observation, he assumed drier, or wetter, colder or warmer than their I will not let this opportunity slip for any a position, with folded arms, opposite a de- prototypes of the past year, the general acsirable dish, and waited the completion of count, when balanced, does not vary as much Additional evidence of the fact that the the arrangements. At length all was ready, as is generally supposed. Taking the mean young lady was under engagement of mar- and a waiter struck the bell- Instantly, annual temperature of the whole year it is winter." riage soon came to the ears of Tilghman. Tilghman drew forth a chair, and had the found that January is the coldest month in The effect was to produce a closer attention glory of being first at the table. He had all the latitudes above 48°, and that in lation his part to Helen, who greatly to his unlifted his plate and just cried, as he turned tudes below that August is the warmest easiness did not seem to give him much en- partly around- Here waiter! bring me month. In the northern hemisphere, the couragement, although she always treated some of that rosst turkey. A side bone and temperature rises from about the middle of him with politeness and attention whenever a piece of the breast !- when a hand was laid January, slowly at first, more rapidly in April wash it." he called to see her. But it was not true, as on his shoulder, and the clerk of the boat and May, to reach its maximum point in July and August, when it begins to fall again to a young man in Columbus; though it was 'Further down! Further down! We want until January, when it is at its minimum. The difference in temperature between the hottest and coldest months increases in proportion to the distance from the equator. through the wood. Thus while under the equator the mean temperature is 840, at Edinburgh, in latitude 55°, it is 47°. The hottest temperature of a little with us." her, began, gradually, to feel an awakening place, he stumbled over a chair and came the open air ever observed, was that regisinterest. Tilghman was quick to perceive near falling prostrate. At length he brought tered by the traveler Buckhardt, in Upper I've noble guests im my house to-day, and Egypt, at 117°, and the lowest by Capt. have to set out a feast for them;" and bow- medicines for us. "Yes," he answered, again ask the wise objector to point me to 'Waiter!' he cried, as soon as he had Back, in North America, at 68 o, below ze- ing very stiffly, away he went. ro, the difference between the two cases be-

On the other hand with regard to cold, the flowed as fast as it could. intensel cold weather. In whatever aspect to him their invitation. ton (Mas.) Democrat.

Too Honest.

Scene First-' Mr. Slecum, I believe, sir?' 'Yes, ir; James Slocum.' 'Somemonths ago, Mr. Slocum, you gave

Scene Second-An Exchange office-Enter Slocim.

paper,'aid throws out a twenty dollar bill. 'Wha do you throw out that for?'

'Not worth a cent-one of the new counerfeits-came out vesterday.' Slocun once more goes into a reverie.

'Curs that scoundrel! That's the very

The Idle Children-

ing was such a stupid thing.

"We are sorry, but really we've just now time, replied the animals. The beetle hummed:

bridge of grass; the old one is not safe."

just as though she was a venemous beast. .

carrying dry sticks for my nest."

The little strawberry blossom said :

gar man comes to look for it."

ing 185°. It is thus seen how plastic must stream that was a runing along so merrily. self to such diversities of climate. In our with us."

had behind them. Such a man was Tilghibles, and then began eating greedily, while perk say, an artificial atmosphere, produced tains, fields, I must give them all water to Eustis street, Roxbury, was rung. Going man. The moment he stepped into a steam- his eyes were every moment glancing along by the reflection from heated pavements, drink, and wash the dishes and clothes be- to the door myself, I met there a stranger boat, stage, or railroad car, the every one for the table to see what else there was to tempt wall and roofs, and not an index of the cli-sides. I turn the mill, saw plank, spin wool, lady, with bottles in her hands. "Mrs. Sisson, mate itself. To be sure the citizens breathe carry along boats upon my back, put out fire, I presume," was my salutation. "Yes, and manifested itself in all its naked deformity, 'Waiter?' he called, ere the first mouth- that ir, doubly heated as it is, yet it is not and much beside. I stop and play with idle is this Mr. Putnam?" she replied. After a their true, but only their accidental climate. children, indeed!" And away the stream few minutes, when seated in the parlor, I

> and were a spirit thermoneter to be used, we ened, and thought they must give up all hope answered, * Last evening, I was impressed 'Great cooks! Turkey without oyster should problably find the temperature sink- of finding playfellows in the wood, when that I must leave my work to-day and take ing to 45° or even lower; while in New they saw a finch sitting upon a branch, sing- those medicines over to a Mr. Putnam to

Wheeling was completed) as far as Cumber- this little incident occurred could not sup- sand or unbrageous forests abound.—Taun- turned back to school very willingly, finding Mr. Putnam, of Roxbery, lived- 'Which that play is alone the reward of industry and Mr. Putnam?' he asked,- the minister or

BY REQUEST.

What Mind Prescribed?

"During the latter part of December last, Roxbury coaches that passes my door. was troubled with an unusual cough, with ir- daguerreotype of her brother Charles, and not think it very needful to seek for any pre- and all, that was with Natty that might at my and knowledge would suggest. And yet, (turning to Mrs. P.) that is your brother."

prove so to some of your readers. 'Bullin runs over the 'pictured blotting with no one present but her husband, was tary difficulty, which the medium named and the ingredients and proportions for six differtem to such an extent as to discharge at one compounds. The husband asked what spirit sioned so little acute suffering that only a bill that honest man paid me yesterday for was making the prescriptions: Answer,- very few of my nearest friends have ever them boots. What a vile world. I don't be- " Natty Putnam; you may call it Putnam; known that it was ever in my system. The lieve that there is one upright man on earth.' though that is not the true name." Mrs. predisposition of Mrs P. to a definite disease medicines for?" Answer: "For my father were prepared for our separate chronic diffi-There was three children, who, instead of they are not." This "Natty" often comes fore she had seen either of us. going to school, as they should have done, to Mrs. P and myself, and manifests And now may I ask, Whose mind worked way related to either. His true name was Somerville, five miles from our home, while "Let's set off to the wood, and play with Young. He lived only five days on earth; she was an entire stranger to us; and yet so the little animals there,-they never go to but would now be, if living in the form, be- worked as to disclose those physical weaktween thirty-five and forty years old. It is nessess, which were scarcely known beyond When they came to the wood, they asked his pleasure to present himself as an infant in the walls of our own house? Whose mind old head on his young shoulders.

Mrs. Sisson procured the materials and spirits, profess to have done the work. Wil complied with all the directions for boiling some doubter of the power of spirits to come and mixing; while doing this, she supposed to earth, tell me how either my mind could "That would be fine if we were to idle that her preparations were for the use of a thus have worked in a stranger, five miles with you children; I must build a fresh couple by the name of Putnam,-but, as to from me,-or how hers could have become where they lived, what were their Christian acquainted with those facts which were not The children crept softly nast the ant-hill, names, what was their state of mind and known to our friends and neighbors? and as for the bee, they ran away from her body, she had no knowledge and no definite The effects of the remedies have not been thought. Shortly after the medicines had bad; for we are both in better health than The little mouse cried in a shrill voice, been prepared, she met a friend of ours in when we began to take them: the case, how-"I'm gathering up corn and seeds for the Boston, to whom she told her story. This ever, is described much less for the purpose friend, hearing the names "Natty "and of showing the value of the medicines, than "And I," said the little white dove, "am "Putnam," in connection, said at once, for furnishing evidence of the fact that there 'Why Mr. Putnam of Roxbury is meant, was an invisible physician. The hare only nodded to them. "I can't for he has a spirit by the name of Natty, who Every intelligent reader will see how far, play with you for the whole world," said he, often comes to him." "Well," said Mrs. in this account, it has been necessary for me 'I've get such a dirty face, and must go and Sisson, "it may be so, but I shall not send to take the words of others. He will see, the medicines to him, for he is an entire too, how much rests upon my sagacity and stranger to me." Two or three days later, truthfulness. It has been my purpose to give "I must use of this fine day, and ripen my I met this Boston friend who told me what a simple, condensed, but accurate account. fruit, that it may be ready when the old beg- Mrs. Sisson had said and done, and who ad- The great value of the case seems to consist vised me to find her. " No,' was my an- in the absence of any circumstances which Then came the young cock, strutting swer, "she is a stranger, and I shall not in- can very properly lead us to suspect that trude." On the following Monday evening, what purports to come from spirits is by some "Dear monsieur Chanticleer, you surely I met a circle at Mrs. Leed's forty-five Car- indefinable process, drawn out from our own have nothing to do; you can come and play ver street, Boston,--Mrs. Leeds being the minds. I do not go so far as to say that it is medium. While at the table, my little friend clearly proved that Natty and Charles were "Pardon." cried he, with great gravity, Natty made known his presence, when I at actors in this matter; but since they claim to "Charles and I have." "How shall we obtain what I fail to discover, - namely, the process Then the children accosted the little them?" was my next question. He said " I by which any mind in the body could meet will make her bring them over to you." the requirements of this case. My own faith

haps," he replied. My wife said, " No, not

said to Mrs. Sisson, "How happened yet mercury frequently congeals at Franconia, The children were growing quite disheart- to come here, and to come to-day? She day, and I do my own work, I decided that I ning his elbows into any and everybody's The ale was brought, the cork drawn, and considered, climate will always be found to "Stars and garters!" exclaimed the fincle, would go about my work at home, and not erally first at the table when the bell rang; haste, poured his tumbler two-thirds full ere minishing in heat towards the poles, as a You children seem to be under a great mis- not do my work; for sometthing within said, suddenly over the glass, and spread its lar latitude, and yet different temperature, young ones want me to sing them to sleep. and saw omnibus after omnibus pass me let-Every one for himself,' was the thought creamy foam for the space of four or five depending for its modifications upon the conin his mind on these occasions; and his ac- inches around. Several persons sitting near figuration of the earth's surface in such plaby had taken more interest in our young gences whereby different portions of this surface turn back again, lazy children, and don't dissixth came along, the voice said, 'Get in.' I obeyed; and after rididg a mile or more. I was before the railroad from Baltimore to than in the dinner before them; and, when ing as the soil is dry or swampy, or deserts of Thus taught by the animals, the children asked the driver if he could tell me where the coal dealer?' 'I don't know,' I said. 'I can't tell you, then, for they are a mile apart on different routes.' So said the driver. While riding on in uncert daty as to where I should bring up, my inward monitor said, The following singular narrative, of Spirit- 'Get out.' I left the ounnibus, direct in front source." She had come in the only line of

more or less, Mrs. Sisson informed me that One evening about the middle of January, one of my medicines was for "that scrofula" Mrs. Sisson, of Somerville, being at home, and that one of Mrs. P's was for an herediimpressed .-- and, in that state, told her hus- described correctly. In my own case, it is band to take pen and write. She then gave true that scrofula has always been in my sysent medicines; and stated that she herself of my ears about as often as once a month, must procure the articles and prepare the through my whole life, and yet has occa-Sisson then asked, "Who do you want the is scarcely more known. Here medicines and mother. that is, I call them so, though culties, by Mrs. Sisson, an entire week be-

was at work? "Natty" and "Charles."

ALLEN PUTNAM

Saturday, August 25th. 1855.

newed on the 10th inst.

been successfully bombarded.

allies is unfounded.

chief command in Asia.

promotion of Russian interests.

that the Ministers of France and England

demned there.

the statement is doubtful.

the army.

The Black Sea fleet is still concentrated men. for some great movement.

importance to relate. We continue to not time to prepare for death. strengthen and improve our advanced works, and are now so close to the enemy's defences.

Liverpool Breadstuffs-Market very flat, uity but throughout the country generally.

THE POLITICAL WORLD. The politic world will soon be again in motion. Already may be heard in the distance, the note of pre paration for the approaching fall elections.

The Democrats of Boston and County, in their ward and county meetings on Wednesday last, chose delegates to represent them in their State Convention, which takes place at Worcester on the 5th of September next.

The Liquor dealers, also, are to hold Convention at Worcester on the 30th of th present month. They evince much zeal in their manifesto, and declare themselves ready and determined to put forward a bold front to resist further legislative encroach ments upon their rights.

The Free Soil party have likewise entere the field. Toned their Banjo,-re-strung their sympathetic organs, and no doub will soon discourse again most soul-stirring music upon Africa's wrongs, the aggressions of the South, and the value of the Union.

The only loiterers on the way, in these stirring times, are the Know-Nothings. Poor deluded souls. In their organization they do not seem to have had enough of the adhesive element to prevent a dissolution They have frittered away principle after prin ciple until their is nothing but the mere skeleton of this once numerous and vaunting party left. They talk largely, and promise that at no distant day a great demonstration meeting will come off at Faneuil Hall-when miracles may be expected. But it wont do. We are satisfied that nothing short of another peal from the trump of the "angel gabriel" can restore animation to its now lifeless form.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING. On Tuesday afternoon last, the pleasure yacht "Bet," James Trefrey, owner and skipper, having as passengers a gentleman and lady, put out from Chelsa Beach, and was capsized in a squall. The boat sank in ten feet of water, while the three persons sustained themselves with great difficulty by clinging to the masts and sails, and after remaining week, a Frenchman was arrested for killing in that situation about half an hour, they were a bluebird and a swallow with an air gun. rescued by three small boats which went lie was kept in the lockup until Monday dolph, was brought before Justice Kingsbury promptly to their relief from Lynn, and morning, when he was brought before the of Weymouth, upon complaint of Lawrence landed in safety at Sand Point, Nahant Police Court and fined two dollars and costs, Beal of that town, for selling intoxicating li Beach, that being the nearest point of land. in all seven dollars and twelve cents. Subsequently the three rescued persons were taken in a larger boat to Chelsa Beach.

will be harvested one of the largest corn and opening the College and installing its Presipotatoe crops ever known before in this sec- dent, Rev. Hosea Ballou, took place on great foreign demand, the markets in that city of the public dinner. The bombardment of Sevastopol was re- still retain their famine prices. They appear of the discovery of a Legitimist conspiracy constitutional currency, restrict within whole.

had been officially informed that Spain had Wilson THE MURDERER. High Sheriff robbery was soon discovered by Mr. Pdand, jury aside. decided to join the Western Allance, and Clark visited Wilson in his cell at the House who immediately telegraphed to Constalle J. The Act in relation to Libels for Divorce, In Wisconsin, Debar, convicted of the would furnish a contingent of 25,000 men. of Correction, South Boston, on Saturday C. Harrington, of Boston, informing him of passed April 6th, 1855, embraces ten sec-Austria has been again trying her hand at last, and communicated to him the fact that the case, and stating that one Thomas Landiplomacy with the Allies, but her overtures the Stir day of October was appointed for his nergan, the suspected thief, was on board of husband's real and personal estate is held greatest strocity. The laws of Wisconsin, execution. Wilson, for the first time since the train then on its way to that city from liable by attachment for the support and main- it will be remembered, do not permit capital Paris, August 5. The Montreal, which ar- his imprisonment, was overcome, and said Concord. Mr. Harrington instance of the wife and children during the punishment, and this is the second instance rived at La Rochelle on the 16th of July from with considerable emotion, "I did not expect ed to the depot and awaited the arrival of the pendency of the libel and upon the granting been lynched. New York, after being ashore, has been con. this. I am not prepared. I was confident train, when he arrested Lannergan and lock- a decree of divorce. that my punishment would be imprisonment ed him up to await the action of the Cocord The Act concerning sales of Real Estate General Markham is spoken of in the Cri. for life in the State Prison." He was con. authorities. mea as likely to succeed to the command, but veyed to the Suffolk Jail, in custody of the The Queen is desirous to nominate the rection. He requested a spiritual advisor, be held this year in twelve States. Ir most any real estate, knowing that any encumbrance a large sum to the Lawrence Scientific land Duke of Cambridge, but he declined the hon- and selected the Rev. Mr. Caldicott (Saptist) all of them Legislature and State officers are exists thereon, without informing the grantee or, offering, however, to go out as second in whom he said he should prefer, although he to be chosen, and in four of them Regresen- or grantees, provided he have knowledge of A young man, a mechanic in passing and a second in whom he said he should prefer, although he to be chosen, and in four of them Regresen-Meantime Gen. Simpson continues with is an Englishman, and probably selected Mr. Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Mary-

We learn that an application has been take place as follows:-Gen. Simpson telegraphs, July 28, Since made to the Governor and Council to extend | California-Tuesday, September 4. my despatch of the 24th, I have nothing of the time on the ground that the culprit has Vermont-Tuesday, September 4.

DEATH OF THE HON. ABBOT LAWthat I regret to say our casualties are neces- anner. The Hon. Abbot Lawrence died at sarily considerable. The enemy exhbit great his residence in Boston, at ten minutes past netivity in adding to and improving their de- eleven o'clock, on Saturday forenoon fast. fences, and the conveyance of military stores | Though the public have been made acquaintfrom the North to the South side is increas. ed with his condition from day to day, and had been for a week or more prepared to hear Cholera has nearly ceased in the ranks of of his docease, yet the event has created no ordinary sensation, not only in this commu-

and all descriptions of breadstuffe can be .Mr. Lawrence was born in Groton, Middlequently at the time of his death in his sixty- rived in Boston, and is stopping at the Re-

> SHIRE. The first case under the new prohibitory liquor law of our sister State was heard vesterday at Manchester, (N. H.) A person charged with drunkenness disclosed that he got the liquor from the store of Mr. N. Perkins. After the case had proceeded at some length, Mr. David L. Hunt, the party Mr. Perkins has nothing to do with it, and tion at the United States Hotel, Boson, this of which have 'strained out.' Perkins; and some police officers present for a line of operations whereby to cirry the laid hold of Hunt to arrest him. The Mir- State in November.

"The moment they laid hands on him, but four weeks from the blossom, atender twenty persons mounted them, and Hunt walked off. They say they supposed these young thing, grown on the farm of Mi. Harofficers were persons about to whip Hunt, ris Pierce, West Roxbury, has arrived at the and so they saved him. Hunt walked quiet- dimensions of seven feet in circumference, ly up the street, and several of the officers

watch was in about thirty feet depth of water, bundles of cigars. and had been grappled for in vain. Mr. Walkbeneath the water about eight minutes.

really the incendiary who recently fired his are to be distributed among inhabitants of own premises in Chatham street (N. Y. City) that ancient portion of the State. in which six persons, including his wife and man, named Sesman, was an accomplice.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. On Saturday of last Estate.

Second Division of Massachusetts Volunteer late the law within a year. He appealed and THE LIQUOR DEALERS. The liquor deal- Militia held a three days' muster, commen- recognized upon each. ers propose holding a state Convention, to cing on Wednesday last at Winter Island, nominate state officers, &c. Quite a re- Salem, under command of Major General spectable array of names are attached to the William Sutton. The Division comprises both afternoon and evening. Improve your forty companies in all.

THE CROPS AND HIGH PRICES. We! OPENING OF TUFTS COLLEGE. The exhave the prospect that in a few weeks there ercises at Tufts College, on the occasion of [CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] tion of our country. And yet, says the Bos- Wednesday last. The Installation Address General Laws and Resolves passed by the tion of the new dogina; and there seems to BORN TO NO MASTER. OF NO SECT ARL WE." ton Times, notwithstanding the abundant was delivered by the Rev. Tho as Whitte-= yield of all the necessaries of life, with no more. About one thousand persons partook | Session of 1855.

Maine-Monday, September 10. Georgia-Monday, October 1. Pennsylvania-Tuesday, October 9 Indiana-Tuesday, October 9. Ohio - Tuesday, October 9. Louisiana-Monday, November, 5.

Mississippi-Monday, November 5 New York-Tuesday, November 61 Wisconsin - Tuesday, November 6 Maryland-Wednesday, November 7. Massachusetts-Monday, November 12.

THE GREAT BABY SHOW. Col. Wood, the manager of the great Baby Show, has artwins, etc. The show promises to be entire- Professor thinks contains a misprint which, when cold.

only occupies the front part of the store. morning. A sub-committee of three from On this a nolle pros. was entered against each party was appointed to present a draft

A Big One. A squash (says the Post,) followed, he telling them to take him if they and is believed to weigh one hundred and fifty pounds! It is still growing to be a simple of the circumference, probably be a squash of considerable size.

er was equipped in-submarine armor, and was FAIR AT BRIDGEWATER. In Plymouth weighed not less than four hundred pounds. which have been going on before the Fire- at the Annual Agricultural Fair in Bridge- thirty tons. Marshal, seem to indicate that Jacoba was water. Prizes of about a thousand dollars

three children, lost their lives. The evi- FEMALE PATRIOTISM. The ladies of Vir dence also goes to show that Jacob's fore- ginia are making exemplary efforts to raise the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, for the purpose of purchasing the Mount Vernon

LIQUOR CASE. Henry C. Thayer of Ranquors contrary to law, and pleaded nolo contendere, and fined ten dollars each with costs. MUSTER OF THE SECOND DIVISION. The and bonds in one thousand dollars not to vio-

> CLAM CHOWDER. At the Granite Saloon chances gentlemen.

Laws of Massachusetts -- No. 3.

No less than five distinct Acts were passed to be at a loss to account for this state of NARROW Escaps. While some laborers from the bonds of matrimo ay, -giving in-It was reported in Paris that Revel had things, and ask for a solution of the problem. were at work, a few day since, in Salutation creased jurisdiction to the Supreme Judicial or the afflicted people of Norfolk and Ports- be held at the dwelling house of said Commis-We have one, gentlemen, which is entirely at street, making excavations for the purpose Court in such cases. But the causes for di-The report that Russia was willing to ac- your service. It is our opinion that our cir- of repaving the street, a portion of earth sud-vorce appear to remain the same. When a cept the four points as interpreted by the culating medium is becoming quite too expandenly caved in and exposed a well about marriage is supposed to be void, or the validtook, in the forenoon, for the proof of Debt.

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marriage is supposed to be void, or the validtook, in the forenoon, for the proof of Debt. sive for the business wants of the country thirty feet in depth. Upon examination it was ity thereof doubted, either for fraud or any deliver the annual address before the Wor- george W. WHITE, Jr. Secretary Country of the Country Omer Pacha has been appointed to the That the great influx of gold and silver among discovered that the well had been covered legal cause, the Supreme Court upon proof, us 13 fast driving our paper currency out of use over with planks which had grown so rotted have now the power to grant a divorce or month. It is stated at Paris that the Government and which is now being successfully used by that they gave way. Two or three of the lewilling to stake our reputation as journal- when the earth fell in, had a narrow escape, provided the libellant had his or her domicile upon the next anniversary of the landing of The French papers publish a long account ists, that if we would but return more to a and were considerably frightened. in this State, when the marriage was solemnized and when the libel was filed. All lito excite an insurrection in Spain, for the some bounds bank issues, that it would restore a healthy action to trade, and bring Yesterday morning, the house of Mr. A Po- cumstances, be the subject of a jury trial. Succeed Dr. Wayland. Massachusetts will be of Sentember and a triple of Advices from Madrid of August 3d, states down prices to a just and equitable standard. land, in Concord, (N. H.) was entered and Even in these cases, the Courts have great therefore lose the services of her present moon, at which meeting Creditors may be present twenty-eight dollars in money stolen. The equity powers, and can set the verdict of the able and faithful Secretary of the Board of and prove their claims

much practical importance.

Sheriff and the Master of the House of Cor- FALL ELECTIONS. Elections have yet to If any person shall be guilty of conveying the reports is one that the deceased has left was inclined to be an Episcopalian. Wilson tatives to Congress. Of the latter class are the same, he shall be punished by imprison-Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and MaryCaldicott because he is one of his countrymen.

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Significant to him, and was pretwenty-three members. The elections will by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars. by deeds or mortgage containing a covenant generous broker. that the premises are free from all encum- President Pierce, who is a present in Virtinioners, willow and Andrew T. Crooker, son of . brances,-when by the records encumbran- ginia, has had an attack of chills and fever, said deceased and the f-llowing credit is who ces exist thereon, whether known or unknown 16 the grantor, whatever damages the grantee or grantees, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns may sustain in removing any such apparent encumbrances, shall the deaths, were Cipt. George Chambers, be chargeable to the grantor or grantors, and and Commander Barrow. may be recovered in an action of law.

Summary of Intelligence.

having been passed over in the edition of . An old farmer who was recommended to prayer of said petition should not be granted, by MAINE LAW, FREE Soil, Know North- translators intended to say ' which strain out "No sir, I'll be darned if I do; I can stand it in Quiney. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. ING AND KNOW SOMETHING FUSION MEET- a gnat and swallow a camel, that being the as long as the Weevil can, and I will." who had sold him the liquor, appeared on the who had sold him the liquor, appeared on the liquor with great violence. stand, and stated that the liquor was his, that

> name of God should be spelt with four letters in almost every language, It is in Latin, Ducs; Greek, Zeus; German, Gott; Scandinavian, Odin; Swedish, Codd; Hebrew, TION. The Democrats of Massachusetts Seventia Adon; Syrian, Adad; Persian, Syra; Tar- are requested to meet in Convention, at the in the foreneon; at which meeting Creditors may tarian, Idga; Spinish, Dias; East Indian, City Hall, Worcester, on WEDNESDAY, he present and prove their charms, and the insuf-Esgi, or Zoul; Turkish, Addi; Egyptian, the 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, vent Debtor will apply for a discharge.
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> Annu or Zoul; Inpanere Zoin; Paragine A. M., for the purpose of nominating candi-Aumn, or Zeut; Japanese, Zuin; Peruvian, dates for Governor, and Lieutenant Gover-Lian; Wallachian, Zene; Etrurian, Chur; nor, and transacting such other business as fifty pounds! It is still growing, and will Tyrrhenian, Eher; Irish, Dieh; Croatian, may be deemed necessary. Doga; Magyarian, Oese; Arabian, Alla; Each city and town is entitled to send one Dalmatian, Rogt; French, Dieu.
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> Each city and town is entitled to send one delegate for every delegate, and one additional delegate for every delegate.

The valuable gold watch lost by Mr. Bell, a BURGLARY IN ROXBURY. Saturday night, A tooth measuring eleven inches in length gabernatorial election. few days since, in the Bay at the Navy Yard the house of Mr. A. M. McAllister, Appleton and three inches in thickness, supposed to in Charlestown, (Mass.) was recovered place, Roxbury, was broken into, and robbed belong to one of an extinct race of elephants. Morrill & Walker, divers of the Boston of about one hundred dollars worth of silver was recently found in Enon county, Ohio. Quincy, July 14. Sub-Marine and Wrecking Company. The ware, three bottles of champagne, and four It could not have weighed less than fourteen or fifteen pounds in its perfect state; set in proportion, his dental apparatus would have county, a number of young ladies are report- the 'hulb' that contained them at least four In this town, on the 20th inst., John R., ed to be training for the female horseman- thousand pounds, and the body-of which son of Mr. George and Mrs. Mary Calall, FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. Investigations ship, which is to make part of the exercises the head was but the premonitum-nearly aged 5 weeks.

The results of recent chemical researches dry leaf there naturally resides from two to Cow being about 10 or 12 years of age. eight per cent. of a narcotic volatile, highly warded for their trouble.

BENJAMIN NEWCOMB. of mootine has been given, and along with it a three or four thousandth part of a volatile oil, which also possesses narcotic properties. Upon the chewer, the influence of tobacco depends chiefly upon the action of these two ingredients of the naturalleaf. But the smoker produces, during the burning of his tobacco, a new oily 'distilment,' which comes to him with the smoke, and materially exalts the action of the tobacco upon his system. This empyrematic oil, as it is called, mingles in vapor with the natural volatile oil and nicotine of the tobacco, and aids in producing those varying and complicated effects upon the body and brain, so familiar to all.

Dress is the vicarious atonement whereby ugliness hopes for redemption.

The decree of the Immaculate Conception has been received and treated by the government, the parliament and by a majority of sioner of insolvency, in and for the County the people of Portugal, with ridicule. The of Norfolk, has issued a Warrant against the Esministry has forbidden the solemn proclama- tate of

ger be tried by such absurdities. during the last Session, relative to divorce has fitted up his dwelling house, barn, and are forbidden by law.

It is stated at Paris that the Government and which is now being successfully used by that they gave way. I won three of the West and which is now being successfully used by that they gave way. I won three of the West and which is now being successfully used by that they gave way. I won three of the West and which is now being successfully used by that they gave way. I won three of the West and they gave way.

within a few weeks where murderers have

There are many rumors in circulation with | Crooker, box 4 encumbered by mortgage or otherwise, is of has disposed of his large property, but noth. Calain Shep and ing authentic has been made public. Amond

Whenever any real estate shall be conveyed sented with the sum of five dollars. A most there is no personal estate to satisfy and claims;

During the twenty-four hours, ending at may be beened and empowered to sett and enough from, (August 28d) there were fifteen deaths of yellow fever at Norfolk, (Vir.) Amongst the deaths, were Cipt. George Chambers, and Commander Barrow.

may be beened and empowered to sett and enough for the Real Estate of the said deceased as will produce and sum of \$463 02.

DOROTHY M CROOKER, Adm'x.

Copy aftest, J. H. COBB, Reg.

On Tuesday night last, a German was discovered in the act of digging a grave, on the outside of the Catholic Buria! Ground, Med- Nor Folk ss. Probate Office, Aug. 14, A. D. 1855. ford street, Charlestown. The body of a babe was found near him, which he said was CROOKER, Administratrix of the Estate of his own child. He was committed to jail, and the body of the babe placed in a tom

rived in Boston, and is stopping at the Reverse House. We learn that there are already forty babies entered for the showgraphical error in the 20th verse of the 23d in a bag to strain. To every plat when persons interested in the estate of said deceased, among them one set of quarterns, or four at a birth. There are a number of triplets, strain at a goat and swallow a camel,' the

1611, has held its ground ever since. The damage of the Weevil, replied indiguantly,

with great fatality.

ery twenty five democratic votes cast at the NATHANIEL J. LORD, Chairman.

WM. W. PIERCE, Secretaries. A. F. AMMIDOWN,

made upon the tobacco leaf, show that in the FRIDAY, Aug. 17, a light red Cow, said who can give information of the Cow will be re-

Braintree Neck, Aug. 20. 3w

At Auction.

RANSOWS Store on Hancock street, on FRIDAY, the 14th day of September next, at six which will be made up in the newest styles and o'clock P. M., all the right, title and interest (consisting of an Equity of Redemin) of Anderson Particular Arin, an insolvent debtor, to the land and build-ARTICLES. Arim, an insolvent debtor, to the ings thereon, now occupied by said Arlin.
H. A. RANSOM, Auct. By order GEO H. LOUKE, Assignee.

Quincy, Aug. 20th 1855. 1w

Instrumental and Vecal Music.

RS. L. A. NEW COMB continues to instruct on the Piano and Seraphine; also, in Thorough Bass. MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now

prepared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

Quincy, June 16.

Messenger's Notice.

WILLIAM WHITE,

Debts, and the delivery of any Property, belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his Hon. Henry A. Wise, Gov. of Virginia, use, and the transfer of any property, by him

on the tenth day of September next, at o'clock, in the forenoon, for the proof of Debts, Weymouth, Aug. 17.

Assignee's Notice.

SAMUEL T DUSILY.

of Quincy, in the county of Norfolk, Boot Cutter, an Rev. Dr. Sears has been unanimously Insolvent Debtor, will elield before Win L. Walk-

JOHN K. DUSTIN, Assignee. Quincy, Aug. 22.

istratrix of the goods and estite of Tilden

THE petition of Dorathy M. Crooker, Admin-

crooker, tate of Quincy, in sail County, Waster m said Hamover, which the said Crooker bought and that the persons instrusted in the estate of said deceased, as heres or otherwise, are your pe Collamer, C. & L. Curtis and Torrey and Wood, The said Adamistratrix therefore prays that she may be becaused and empowered to seil and con-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THEDEN CROOKER Quincy, in the County of Norfolk Mag.

blishing an attested copy of said petition, with

Assignee's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the Third meeting of the Creditors of

JOSEPH W. RICHARDSON, of Colusset, in the County of Nolfolk, Innholder, an insolvent Debtor, will be held at the Court DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN. Room of the Commissioner of Insolvency, Charles End-coit, of Canton, in said County, on the Seventh day of September next, at ten o'clock

> Cohasset, Aug. 11. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

EMMONS HUNT.

ate of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Painter, deensed.

Ordered.—That said petitioner notify and cite all that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, a said County, on the first day of September, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by rausing this Order to be published once a week for three successive weeks of the newspaper called the

Million C.

Having made lar_e adoitions to my stock of MILLINERYGOODS

and secured the servicess of nes. Conning S. An Experienced MILLINER - from Boston,

am now prepared to show to my Customers A a great assortment of GOODS in this Line,

Particular attention paid to MOURNING

Quincy, April 7. tf

Notice.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has removed to his former place of business, opposite the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, where all orders will be punctually attended to in THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS. RALPH LOWE.

LET THIS GUIDE YOU E feel the necessity of compressing our over grown surplus stock into a less value an

To accomplish this speedily, we proper as is usual with us at this time to offer Inducements which compel purchases We know we can afford to sell less than cost

preference to keeping over our stock to acco season, and we mean to do so. At the end of unusually and prosperous Spring business, we lieve in the propriety of selling what remains, as much as possible, even at

A GREAT LOSS,

in order to present to customers, when trade revives, an assortment entirely new For fi teen years, every summer and winter, we have done this to the satisfaction of purchasers and ourselves We intend now, in consequence of the unusual amount of our stock, and being obliged to

CLOSE OUR STORES FOR ALTERATIONS.

To do the same thing more thoroughly than a

On the 1st of September we shall re-open, wi nearly double our present room; and we trus stock entirely new.

F. A. JONES, & CO 1, 2, & 3 frem ont Row, ROSTON.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 vards Remnants Prints.

&c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yards. Cases Cambries, a Ginghame, " Summer Mus'in. 6 to 123 125 to 25 " Berage De Lames, 10 to 17 All-wool De Laines. 20 to 30 4-4 Pillow Case Cottons, 4 4 All-wool Flannels.

4-4 Brown Cottons,

GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAINES

All-wool Plaids, 17 to 25 Alpaceas, light and black, 124 to 25 Crape Shawls, Plain & Embreid's In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 00. Cashmere shawls.

" De Bages, 123 Raw Silk Plaids, dbl. width, 30 to 40

Long and Square All colors much less than the some Goods co

SUMMER SHAWLS. Of all kinds.

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Cashmere Shawle a shall sell them less on that account

DRESS GOODS. 25 600 yards Plend Dress Silks,

14 000 vards Stringer Drone Stiles 12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks, 40 000 yards very rich Dress Silks, Brocade. very rich,

Black Brocade Siik

820 000 in LINEN GOODS

Fronting Line Muckabucks, Diapers, &c. THE WHOLE OF OUR IMMENSE STOC

Embroideries, Laces. Gloves, Ribb Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Lin Landkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins

cription. &c. &c. At a reduction of full one-third to one our previous and traiversally acknowle ne your own interests, to read the fol thousand of articles and bargains in our enumerated here; and that you have save

en ugh on your purchases to rapay you for your time and trouble. Call early and you will secure the I BARGAINS I Below is a list of some of the leading with former and present prices.

3000 Swiss collers for 25 cts. former; 1500 Super " 50 to 1 00 " 1000 Saper " 42 to 75 " 3060 Scotch " 61 to 200 " 500 Crochet Col. 25 to 1 25 " 2000 Lace " 125 to 2 00 "

2500 pr Muslin Sleeves, 25 "

1000 pr 4 37½ to 1 50 4 1500 pr Lage 4 25 4 1000 pr 4 37½ to 1 50 4 68 63 1 5 000 Lace, Muslin and Cambric 20 000 yards Cambric and Muslin Fle eing, from 6; cents to 1 50, and full o third less than ever sol

8 000 yards Cambric and Muslin Ed and Inserting, for 4, 6, 8, 12, and 25 c per yard-one-half the usual prices 50 000 yards Lace Smyrna, and Th

Edgings, of every style, variety and price 6 yards for I cent to \$2.00 per yard 200 pieces Black Trimming Laces. very wide, all Silk, Malta patterns for 1 per vard; narrow from 3 to 123 cen

500 doz n Plain, Tape Bordered Mo 1 000 Parasols, from 37 1-2 cts. 10 3 GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Bays' C. Lisle fliread and Silk Gloves and Hor comprising an endless variety, at 69 cents dollar of cost of importation. 300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Gle for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good ty as are usually sold for 75 cents.

200 dozen best quality Black Kid Gle

all sizes, for 25 cents per pair. 500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 75 cents per pair; 50 dezen Silk Mits,

most any price.
75 000 yards Symmer Bonnet Ribb must be sold, and prices accordingly.

GEORGE SAVIL

public that he will continue the business, at

Granite and Hancock streets,

Bry Goods, Cloths, Clothing,

AND

Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps,

FURNITURE,

Paper Mangings, &c.

Refrigerators.

Quincy, May 26.

Quincy, June 9.

WILLIAM WHITE.

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lden by law. ing of the Creditors of said debtor will at the dwelling house of said Commisin Braintree, in said County of Norfolk, enth day of September next, at nine in the forenoon, for the proof of Debts, RGE W. WHITE, Jr. Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. mouth, Aug. 17. Lw

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JOHN K. DUSTIN, Assignee. I'W

Honorable Judge of the Court of Profor the County of Norfolk.

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LK ss. Probate Olive, Aug. 14, A. D. 1855 ON the pertion of DOROTHY M CROOKER, Administratic of the Estate of

THE DEN CROOKER,

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SEPH W. RICHARDSON, in the County of Aulick, Individer. Pelitor, will be held at the Court

noner of Insulveney, Charles HOMAS SMITH, Assigner.

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Lars Probate Office, bug 11th, A.D. 1855. ON the petnion of ELIAS RICHALDS,

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Quincy, Feb. 17.

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"And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?"

MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the Most Fashionable Patterns.

GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS could be an in the most of the

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CAUTION THE PUBLIC

Paetry.

Life-A Journey.

'All aboard!' Conductor shouted To the engineer he spake ; Then they loosed the fettered flanges From the shackles of the brake.

Shrill and clear the whistle sounded, Slowly out the long train moves, Stoutly plays the shining pistons Up and down the oily grooves.

Faster, faster, breathes the charger Which not time nor load can tire With his iron limbs and muscles, And his breath of steam and fire ;

Him with brazen bands they harneseed, And have fastened to the car, And bravely and triumphantly He bears us now afar

How his mane of sable blackness, With the fire sparks intertwined, As he rushes grandly onward, Back is thrown along the wind.

Faster, faster, and yet faster, Bounding on our iron steed; Tramping with his tread of thunder Over valley, plain and mead;

Winding round the base of mountains Penetrating forests old ; While on either hand the landscape Like a picture was unrolled:

Racing thus for miles unnumbered, We outstripped the lagging gale; On and on, and on for hours, Clattering down the rattling rail.

Soon we reached the intersection, Whistles sounded, stopped the train; Friends exchanged brief salutations-' All aboard '-away again!

Again away those trains went speeding Freighted with their load of life, Bearing love, and hope, and strife:

Hearts with grief and anguish laden, Bosoms fieled with durab despair, Loud-voiced mirth and bright-eyed laughter, Sober thought and anxious care.

Such a life-a rapid journey-Thus to death we hurry on, Thus we meet and thus are sundered; Come in haste-in haste are gone-

Thus our paths are intersecting, Thus we part to meet no more; . Epeeding down diverging pathways

To Death's dark and mystic shore. None can loiter, none can tarry; Infancy and youth and age, Ever restless, all are speeding On this unknown pilgrimage

Oh, my Virtue-sweet and holy, Oh, my faith-the gentle one, Fit us for the Better country When our journeyings here are done !

The Three-Cent Piece

I am the tiniest piece of coin From precious gold or silver made ; Quite famous in the giving world, Though far less famous in the trade.

Three cents is all I'm worth, they say. And yet ('tis true) I'm never slighted, For when there's giving to be done, Know ye, I always am invited.

I often charm the selfish heart, Whence nobler graces ought to flow; And into certain boxes slip, Where larger pieces ought to go,

I have the power-unsought by me-To give the startled conscience rest ; For men who ought large sums to give, Give me-and count it for the best.

I'm brother to a host of coins. Like me in office, worth, and ways-As you have seen, alas! too oft.

Upon our contribution days. They say we cheat the heathen world, For when the boxes pass about, We come—a band of brothers true-

And keep the golden dollars out. From such a charge our specie band We pray you freely to deliver,

And put the stigma where ye should-

On him who is the faulty giver. We court the children's little hands, The poor man's freest welcome seek ; When others take us for a gift, We think it small-but cannot speak.

Anecdotes.

A lady in Cincinnati recently had a remarkable experience with a raw Irish girl. 'Biddy,' said she, one evening, 'we must have some sausages for tea this evening; I expect company.'

Tea time arrived, and with it the company; the table was spread, the tea was simha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden. mering, but no sausages appeared.

'Where are the sausages, Biddy?' the la-And sure they're in the ta-pot ma'am!

Didn't you tell me we must have 'em for ta?' RS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c.,

A pious gentleman, who had accumulated among which aremuch property in successful business, was asked by a clergyman if he had not amassed chan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pecenough for his family, so that he might retire toral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syr-

'O,' he replied, 'I have not made enough to give each of my children a single leaf of the Catechism.'

up; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; War-ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, 'Why,' inquired the minister, 'how large is your family?" About six hundred millions,' was the re-

'Sambo, why am a locomotive bulgine like a bed-bug?'

Paper Hangings. UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. 'I gib dat up, 'fore you ax it.' DANIEL BAXTER & Co. 'Bekase it runs on sleepers.' Quincy, March 25.

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of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and

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Auctioneering.

Coughs, Colds, etc.

Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Bu-

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Quincy, Nov. 11.

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July 10, 1852.

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Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing else-where, as they will find a full assort-

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PAINTED AND UNPAINTED. Also, a large assortment of NEW HARDWARE, COPPER, WOOD, AND CHAIN PUMPS, Garden Engines, Carpenters' Tools, Window Glass,

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Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail, one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quin-would be thankful for a share of public patron-He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in v's Horse and Cattle LOTION.

DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines.
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Jan. 28. Cramps. Pains, etc.

YER'S Healing Embrocation, for External rheumatism, etc. etc. Put up in bottles of three sizes—small for trial bottles. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 11.

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Insurance against Fire.

Quincy, July 22. tf



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Quincy, May 6

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and but one chance remained. porch over the front door, the ro was but a few feet below two win of them I knew was fastened down. other open from a bedroom, which a might not be occupied. An old ma ter of Tim's wife had arrived on the day, and it was very probable she we room; but I knew the bed was in th farthest from the window, and hoped pile, I rested it against the cave of pulling off my shoes, out them in my I thought it necessary, in order not any suspicion in the morning, to rem plank; so dragging it up, I threw off and down it went with an awful clatt stray dog that had followed me for three squares, who immediately set most awful howl a whipping hound ev tongue to. That started half a doze dogs in the neighborhood barking. ing-bird commenced singing as if he ed to split his throat at it, and an old in her night clothes, with a candle hand appeared at the window acr street. I knew I was safe as far as concerned, but if any one came to dows, the candle gave enough light probably discover me. Nobody di however, and the old lady, after peer and down the street for a minute of popped her head in and retired. The

ing-bird kept up its eternal whistle, was full half an hour before it and laid down and gave me a chance to Creeping slowly along the wall, till Ied the window, I put my hands on the sprung in, and, with my head and she within, and my legs hanging out, stop listen. Yes, she was in that room, could hear her breathing. After wait a minute, I cautiously drew up one le the other, slewed them round, and them down to the floor, was just cor that I had stepped on something so yielding, and was about withdrawing when another yell broke out at my fee old maid jumped up from her bed " Murder,' and the dogs and the mo bird started again. I saw through it had 'put my foot in it' more ways the A little darkey way lying on her back the window, and I had stepped on he and of course, woke her up. I decide flash what to do. The house wou aroused, and I caught, to a certainty, I could get to my room before the was up. But I hadn't a moment to 1 the little nigger was yelling, and the screaming, so I started for the door three steps, and struck a chair tamble

screaming louder than ever; the a bird whistled like a steam engine. dogs fairly made chorus as loud as I I reached the door, showever, swift quietly opened it, and just got out in see the old gentleman at his door, candle in his hand, and come hurry the stairs. Not a moment to be lost. was a wardrobe near where I stood,

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he'd give me particular fits, if he knew I was I can along the passage, reached the door, with State affairs than usual three squares, who immediately set up the neighbors, until at length the old gentleman's to her entertainer. tongue to. That started half a dozen other Tom!' dogs in the neighborhood barking. A mock- Tom was sound asleep-snoring! ing-bird commenced singing as if he intend'Tom! cried the old man in a voice that 'Madam,' said the General, 'command me.' it may be fairly concluded that no man nor woin her night clothes, with a candle in her I judged it prudent to wake then, and man, General, --hand appeared at the window across the jumping from my bed, raised the window, and 'Poverty is no crime, madam.' concerned, but if any one came to our win- ened, (which I was,) asked: probably discover me. Nobody did come ter?' popped her head in and retired. The mock- be quick!" ed the window, I put my hands on the sill, Jones.' that I had stepped on something soft and pistols and sticks. bird started again. I saw through it all; I came, however.

flash what to do. The house would be thief was not in the room aroused, and I caught, to a certainty, un'ess 'He's up stairs, then,' cold 'T' I could get to my room before the governor I'll rake no below and no duling pass that was up. But I hadn't a moment to lose, for door.'

I reached the door, showever, swiftly and might, and ordered not to go to sleep on my You'll pay it when it falls due, won't case, to be opposed or to oppose: and so brought to Europe from Persia, it does not thus driven into the fishermen's net; and the quietly obened it, and just got out in time to post under penalty of a flogging. you? ' said the lady. see the old gentleman at his door, with a 'The articles missing, on a thourough in- 'Oh, certainly,' was the reply. And in views of their present company, and side natural productions of that country. candle in his hand, and come hurrying up vestigation next day, were two pies and the the evening she again repaired to the White the stairs. Not a moment to be lost. There old lady's silver thimble. The thimble turned House with the note. The President put his bility of mind or temper is owing to a sort of was a wardrobe near where I stood, and I up in a week or two, being discovered under broad endorsement on the back, and directed amiable weakness, but it is destructive of all sprang behind it. Up come the governor, the corner of the carpet, but the pies have to obtain the cash upon it at the bank.

the meantime there was all sort of confusion oath, I could have given very material evi- that a note signed by bim would be due on a ter than by the following story, which as to considers it the most harmless fruit in the Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street and inquiry down stairs as to what was the dence as to the disposition of the stolen propfrom where I stood I heard every word of in- court, I remained quiet. quiry and explanation in the room. Of course 'Didn't the local editors loom, though they couldn't make much out of it. The lit- One of them elongated himself through a

So far, so good. I now had to go down played by the police. Letters and communications, postage paid, will stairs, reach the back door, unbar it, get into 'It was fun for me to see with what wide making a noise? You may try all sorts of out making a noise. JOSEPH CLEVERLY. ways, but every step is sure to creak, each with a peculiar noise of its own, and loud

ter of Tim's wife had arrived on the same went a brick within a foot of my head, and is it?' res very probable she was in that another voice that I knew belonged to next 'Don't know, sir.' room; but I knew the bed was in the corner door neighbor Temkins, joined the governor furthest from the window, and hoped I should in the cry of 'Thieves! thieves! murder! 'His name? Beg pardon, sir-its a wohe able to get in without awaking her, and thieves! I was safe though. Rushing up man, any suspicion in the morning, to remove the chickens even began to crow. Thomkins, chair proffered to her. plank; so dragging it up, I threw off the end next door, was hollowing 'Thieves!' and 'Be seated, madam, he said.

laid down and gave me a chance to move. him as he ran down, and threw a fire brick value, shall be cancelled.'

sprung in, and, with my head and shoulders I was directed to 'look out for myself;' bill?' within, and my legs hanging out, stopped to the governor stood sentinel at the door be- 'Seventy dolllars, sir-here it is.' listen. Yes, she was in that room, for I low, armed with a club, while Tompkins had 'Exactly, I see and his salary, madam?' a minute, I cautiously drew up one leg, then and less than half that, so thouroughly was year.' the other, slewed them round, and putting was every house alarmed, there were a dozen 'And not pay his board bill?' them down to the floor, was just conscious or more men in the yard, armed with guns, 'As you see, sir; this has been standing

when another yell broke out at my feet, the door, he called, 'Come out here, you house sir, if you would be kind enough to - .' "Murder,' and the dogs and the mocking- or resist, I'll blow your brains out! Nobody his note to-day, at thirty days."

A little darkey way lying on her back, under told to 'look sharp,' and 'shoot the rascal if one a dollar voluntarily?' and of course, woke her up. I decided in a was sufficient to satisfy everybody that the madam?

screaming, so I started for the door made that time, and there was no bugbear there ming. bird whistled like a steam engine, and the bors dispersed to their several homes, but I a note? sart'n; and much good may it do great persuadableness of temper and yield-

tle darkey was too frightened and too sound quarter of a column, and headed the item, asleep at the time to understand the truth, A Diabolical and astrocious attempt at and the up shot of the business was, that they Burglary and Murder!' describing, with continued previous to the payment of all arrear. concluded she had been dreaming, and the graphic particulars, the fiendish attempt to governor, after giving her a good spanking, throttle Miss - and her servant, compli-Advertisements correctly and conspicuously in- and explaining the matter to the aroused mented the 'coolness and resolution of R. serted at the customary prices, and will be charged neighbors, from the window, went down to Tompkins, Esq., and perorated with a withering anathema on the want of vigilance dis-

the yard, make for my room, which was in awake sagacity the watch used to stow at the the second story of a building that stood front door and listen during their nightly unconnected with, and about a dozen yards rounds for a month after; and you couldn't The following gentlemen are authorized to re- from the main one. After giving everybody have bribed a youngster to go under the porch another half hour to settle down again, I on any account after dark. The excitement count my note?' said John amazed. started. Boys, did you ever try to go up or died away though, after a while: but I'll down a pair of stairs at midnight, without never forget the night I tried to get in 'with-

Gen Jackson and the Clerk-

in the language gave strict directions to the messen- was awarded the spendthrift at once. somed chorus for the third time, on a particular day, when he was more busy desk a note which contained the following Slashed on this side and on that, and twisted

second time apening the door and seeing a er, the attendent bolted into his apartment office; I am directed by the President to in- ence's wig. was a man escaping from the house by the back during the afternoon, and informed the Gen- form you that your services will no longer be sich way of course cried . Thieves! thieves! and eral that a person was outside whom he could needed in this department.

An old maiden sis- low mine, and had just reached it when crash claimed the old gentleman, nerviously. 'Who and thenceforth found it convenient to live walk round them, regardless of their spite. tially the same, it may be mentioned that the

'Don't know! What is his name?'

then I had a comparatively sess thing of it string I shelled myself quicker than I ever . A woman! Show her in, James; show heartless disposition to please nobody, and did before or since, and was in bed and her in,' said the president, wiping his face, the absurd aim to please everybody; and pulling off my shoes, but them in my pocket. Wasn't there a row though? I never heard eral's apartment a neatly clad female, of past and keep to it so steadily as seldom to run and then 'conned up' All right so far, but so many dogs before, the mocking-bird, of the middle age, who advanced courteously into the extreme on either side. I thought it necessary, in order not to arouse course, out-doing all previous efforts; the towards the old gentleman, and accepted the It is no good sign to be indifferent with

and down it went with an awful clatter on a scalling the governor. I could hear screams 'Thank you,' replied the lady, throwing pride, or a total lack of sensibility. This

most awful howl a whipping hound ever gave voice was heard in the yard cassing, 'Tom! to or pretence. If we except those that lows talk—there will be a reaction, if you some cultivators planted orchards of the

you can aid me, perhaps.' ed to split his throat at it, and an old woman, would have roused a man from an eliptic fit. 'You are very kind, sir. I am a poor wo- man is altogether indifferent about the good

'His note, sir! It wouldn't be worth the

from whence the demand could come, and of Massachusetts, (then a British colony,) was imported by the Romans from Persia; but supposing that it had only been left for col- happening at Boston, bought him a wig there, whether it was indigenous to that country, lection, was half resolved to take no notice and returning home, wore it at church the sent thither from a region still nearer to the of it. But as he passed down the avenue, next Sabbath. As a wig of such size and equator, we have no information. He adds.

old woman in this business I wonder!' said paired the next day to their minister's house, us that this tree was brought from Egypt to John to himself. 'I'll go and see. 'It's a and stated their complaint, the burden of the Isle of Rhodes, where it could never be hum, I know; but I'd like to know if she's which was, that the wig was one of the Bos- made to produce fruit; and from thence to really fooled anybody with that bit of paper,' ton notions, and had the look of fashion and Italy. He says, moreover, that it was not a and entering the bank he asked for the note pride.

'It was discounted,' said the teller.

Backer! Me-backer-who?'

teller, handing him the document, and on any graven image, or any likeness of any Dr. Sicker considers Persia as the original which John recognized the bold signature of thing that is in heaven above, or that is in country of the peach, which in Media is

by importunate visitors, (as most be saw through the arrangement at a glance. did not resemble any thing either above or wild and in a state of cultivation, and flour-The note was paid of course, and justice below.

entertaining bit of personal intelligence: into every shape and out of all shape, they distinct species; but there can be no doubt he'd give me particular his. If he knew i was contained and the cleck had just struck unlocked it just as the governor mused the line spite of the peremptory, orders, however on this point, as the peach itself is believed

· Yours, &c.,

John Small retired to private life at once, on a much smaller allowance than twelve A man that has no enemies is seldom good fruit of both have been found on the same hundred dollars a year.

Of Trying to Please Every Body.

There is a happy medium betwixt the

were it real; but, in truth, it is mere affectalife, and only a small proportion even of them, or bad opinion of fellew beings. So far from it, the few who lay claim to this unamiable

trol that way. What is the amount of the to divest ourselves of them would be to di- for industry; and there are others where could hear her breathing. After waiting for five minutes to collect aid from the neighbors, 'It is said to be twelve hundred dollars a right but laudable, to wish to be generally escape the dreadful exactions of some petty

ingness of heart. The last can bear, in any although we have early accounts of its being Sturgeons are frightened by loud cries, and they readily fall in with the sentiments and follow, from thence, that it was one of the bleak-fish detests a drum so that he rather respectability of character. by way of revenge, to poison the natives; that, in fact, they show much higher endow-

doubtedly true.

the unpaid board bill suddenly entered his shape was quite a novelty in that obscure that it was not long since peaches were place, it gave offence to almost the whole known in Rome, and that there was great 'Who has been foolish enough to help the congregation, who both male and female, redifficulty in rearing them. He also informs

'Anybody, with such a backer as you've all declared themselves satisfied, save one of this fruit, says: who alleged, that wearing any wig at all was. "Those of small size to ripen make great haste; in his opinion, a breach of the commandment, Such as great Gaul bestows, observes due time, 'Here's the note; you can see; said the which saith, 'Thou shalt not make unto thee And season, not too early, nor too late." While General Jaskson was President of the United States. the earth beneath.' This last objector Mr. deemed unwholesome, but planted in Egpyt, 'Sold, truly,' exclaimed John, with a hys- M --- silenced, by convincing him that the becomes pulpy, delicious, and salubrious. teric gasp, and drawing forth the money, for wig, in the condition in which it then was, According to Royle it grows in Persia both

> Even so fares it with the characters that On the next morning he found upon his make it their aim to please every body.

A Bit of Advice.

Have you enemies? Go straight on and to the apple, and the aloe to the plamb. To don't mind them. If they get in your way prove that the peach and notarine are essenfor any thing -he is made of that kind of ma- branch; and even various instances are reterial which is so easily worked that every corded where the fruit had the smooth surone has a hand in it. A sterling character face of the nectarine on oneside, and the one who thinks for himself, and speaks what downy skin of the peach on the other. he thinks, is always sure to have enemies. The peach was introduced into the British They are as necessary to him as fresh air; North American Colonies soon after their they keep him alive and active. A celebra- settlement by Europeans. The stones were ted character, who was surrounded by ene- ordered by the Governor and Company of the mies, used to remark: 'They are sparks, Massachusetts Bay in New England, in 1829. which, if you do not blow, will go out them- Both the peach and nectarine, as well as respect to what the world thinks or says of selves.' Let this be your feeling, while en- apricots, are mentioned by Beverly as grow. us, since it would argue either a fulness of deavoring to live down the scandal of those iug abundantly in Virginia in 1720. Some who are bitter against you. If you stop to of the former are represented to have been dispute, you do but as they desire, and open twelve and even thirteen inches in circum stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me for two or and all sorts of talking noises among the stray dog that had followed me tinued the fair speaker, 'is a novel one, and are at the very bottom of the scale of human perform but your duty, and hundreds who purposely for feeding hogs! while other were once alienated from you, will flock to made a drink of them called " mobby " which

Peaches, Apricots, and Nectarines-

'The facility of raising the peach from the

street. I knew I was safe as far as she was rubbing one eye, and look particularly fright- 'No, sir, but I have a little family to care distinction, have been found, generally speak- stone, remarks a modern writer, has probafore-I'm a widow, sir; and the clerk em- ing, peculiarly rancorous and vindictive to- bly given to its general diffusion throughout dows, the candle gave enough light to very 'Why, father, what in the world's the mat-ployed in one of the departments of your ad- wards such as had merely spoken disrespect- the world. This fruit has steadily followed ministration is indebted to me for board, to a fully of their talents. No authors, for exam- the progress of civilization; and man, from however, and the old lady, after peering up 'There's thieves in the house!' was the considerable amount, which I cannot collect. ple, have writhed with more agony under China to Peru, has surrounded himself with and down the street for a minute or more, reply; 'get your gun and come down, and I need the money badly, and came to ask if the merited lash of criticism, or have been the luxury of this and of the other stone-fruits, a portion of his pay can not be stopped, from more jealous and vindictive, than some of very soon after he has begun to taste the ing-bird kept up its eternal whistle, and it He's in that room below you, Tom!' hal- time to time, until this claim of mine, an those who pretended to look down with cold blessings of a settled life. There are still was full half an hour before it and the dog lowed Tompkins, 'I'm certain of it. I saw honest one, General, of which he had the full scorn upon the whole fraternity of critics. spots where ignorance prevents portious of Social qualities and feelings are among the human race from enjoying the blessings Creeping slowly along the wall, till I reach- at him. I know he didn't pass that door, Mr. - I really-madam-that is, I have no con- the primitive ingredients of our nature, and which Providence has every where ordained vest ourselves of humanity itself. They are tyranny forbids the earth to be cultivated Collinson of England together with the see is rather cherished and cultivated, in every and produce its fruits. The inhabitants of way, and by all lawful means. It is not only Haouran, who are constantly wandering, to esteemed and beloved-to cultivate friend- tyrant, have neither orchards nor fruit-trees, Fish have no visible ear, it is said, and no ships-to avoid giving unnecessary offence- nor gardens for the growth of vegetables.' external avenue for sounds from a distance and to conform to the feelings and customs 'Shall we sow for strangers?' was the affect- Still, they hear with great acuteness. On for five months unpaid. Three days hence, of those about us, so far as may be done with ing answer of one of them to Curcheardt. the continent of Europe, few castles and vilyielding, and was about withdrawing them, The governor led the attack. Opening the he will draw his monthly pay, and I thought a good conscience, and consistently with 'One of the greatest blessings,' continues las are without the favorite pond, and its one's personal circumstances. It is not only he, 'that can be conferred upon any rude broad-backed carp and speckled trout. They old maid jumped up from her bed crying sneaking scoundrel! If you attempt to run 'Yes, I have it. Go to him again and get right, but laudable, to make it a part of our people, (and it is a blessing which will bring all learn to obey the ringing of the bell, and own pleasure to please others: and, when knowledge, and virtue, and peace, in its come in eager haste to seize the morsels that we are compelled to differ from them, to do train,) is to teach them how to cultivate those young and old are fond of seeing them catch. had 'put my foot in it 'more ways than one. 'Watch the door, while I go in; and I was paper on which it was written; he pays no it, if possible, without rancor or bitterness. vegetable productions which constitute the Lacepede even speaks of some carps of ven-There is such a thing as a union of conde- best riches of mankind.' The traveller Bur- eries for more than a hundred years. They the window, and I had stepped on her face, he came up stairs. A momentary search 'But he will give you his note, will he not, scension and firmness, and a happy thing it chell rendered such a service to the Bacha- would come not only at the usual signal, but is. To condescend in things indifferent, in pins, a tribe of the interior of Southern Afri- actually knew the names that were given Oh wes he would be gald to have a resthings trivial, in things that touch not the ca. He gave to their chief a bag of fresh them, and rose to the surface as they were conscience, nor seriously damage or endan- peach-stones, in quantity about a quart; nor called. They were, however, haughty and That's right, then. Go to him and obtain ger one's earthly interest and welfare; and 'did I fail,' says the benevolent visitor of proud, for they listened only to those they his mote, at thirty days from to-day; give him meanwhile not to go a step farther for any these poor people, 'to impress on his mind a loved, and in vain were sweet words, in vain the little migger was yelling, and the woman So up the trooped, but I lit a candle by a receipt in full, and coale to me this evenearest friends -that is the golden mean. As him that they would produce trees which The royal pensioners disdained to receive three steps, and struck a chair tumbled over, the structest search, even in looking under a The lady departed, called upon the young some pretend to care for none, there are would continue every year to yield, without alms; they took only the crumbs that fell of course, made the awfullest racket you ev- boot-jack, didn't show the faintest trace of large from the table of their master, the monarch. er heard of, in the 'dead hour of night,' in a him. The yard was next examined, then which he only smiled, and finally asked him all by becoming—not in the best sense—'all fruit of a more agreeable flavor than any But even plebeians among fishes hear; and things to all men.' Some do it from selfish which grew in that country of the Bachapins.' it is not the fastidious carp only that cannot screaming louder than ever; the mocking- well satisfied that he had escaped the neight and other from a too It is not certain in what part of the globe bear the grating sound of sawmills, and has

At first John could not conceive the course | Some very long time since, Parson M --- those who eat it. He expressly states that it which had been left their for collection The good natured minister, thereupon, No mention, however, is made of it by Cato. common fruit either in Greece or Natolia. brought it forth, and bade them fashion it to Pownall in his 'Roman Provinces,' makes their own liking. This task they set about it a Phocean importation to Marseilles; and 'Discounted! who in the world will dis- in good-earnest, and with the help of scissors evidently it was cultivated in France at an cropped off lock after lock, till, at last, they early period, as Columetla, in his account

ishes on the Himalayas at the elevations of

The Nectarine is considered by some as a to be nothing more than an improved or fleshy almond, which bears a similar relation to the peach and nectarine, as the crab does

was either drank as cider, or distilled into

brandy. Peach trees as well as those of the quince, are mentioned by Colden as having been killed by frest, in the Province of New York in 1737, but the apple and pear tree were no

hurt by the cold. The peach was introduced into Louisiana by the Spaniards prior to its settlement by the French, where it has been since grown spontaneously, and, in many respects, appa-

rently indigenous. This tree was introduced on "Peach Blossom " Plantation, at Easton, Talbet County, Maryland, by George Robbins, in about 1735. The stones were received from Pete

Fish.

reached the door, opened it, went is, and in never been accounted for to this day. On In due time a note was sent to the clerk, I know not how to illustrate this point bet-

to possess. He has tamed a variety of fishes, | STATE NOMINATIONS. At the State from the humble tench to the gorgeous gold. Convention of the opponents of the Maine rich, ever-changing colors. Nay, they per- made, viz: form a miniature drama: a pike seizes a Governor. - Erasmus D. Beach, of Spring. trout, and lets it go or brings it up to the sur- field.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Boston.

Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1855.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE."

THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION. Arrangements are in progress to make this to enable the Society to carry out its plans. year. The aggregate of premiums amounts to over ten thousand dollars, ranging from twenty- Another Abdication. By the last ad- cle with the following introduction:-26th of October.

DORCHESTER AND THE NEW YORK CFNmen at the crossings. The difficulties of the will graduate with high honors. Company seem to have excited the sympathies of that generous community.

cars and the horse made an even start, and About one third of the time was not occu- assertion is true. the animal came in ahead, making the dis- pied, which would give the capacity of the tance-over six miles-in twenty-one min- scales for a constant day's work at about utes. Good speed for the horse, but deci- twelve thousand tons. This scale is the dedly slow for the locomotive.

THE STEAMER COMMONWEALTH, TO palatial appointments, and the ne plus ultra. York Tribune. of state-rooms and wide berths. Her state room saloon is architecturally the most ele-

cident gave us an opportunity of observing Certainly there have been some great Captains on the Sound in times past and in the affect till she was driven on the breakers. lations and compounds. Dustan remained on her till too late for his ored be his memory.

The Commonwealth runs in connection with the easiest riding cars that we ever have been aboard of; and although we miss Col. Pratt, the popular, long-tried and efficient Conductor of the Steamboat Train, who is now agent of the Norwich line in however, a little croaking about the potato Boston, we still have Mr. Waller, who has rot. been for some years on the route, and who is a gentleman, in every way qualified for the duties of his station.

says that Hon. William S. Damrell's health week. is better than during any previous time for the last three years, and that there is no preparation of this celebrated dish. It is the ground whatever for the rumors that he has most remarkable chowder of the age in which entertained or expressed any intention of re- | we live',-" Fit for the gods,' - and will exsigning his seat in Congress.

MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE. The editor of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Daily Signal, in a late number, says; "We had a visit the other day, from our intelligent friend and worthy citi- days since on a tree in the garden of Mr. zen, Freeman Hunt. This gentleman has John Brummett, of this town, a cluster of been engaged since 1839 in publishing and pears, sixteen in number, within six inches ery country where the English language is on so small a stem, seemed to us worthy of spoken or understood. We have read very notice. often, in the Edinburg and London Magafor us to speak in its favor, would be 'to York, has been delivered by Judge Brown, ly Father's love. Then will thy little angel and gun. There are also several other illus-

one of the greatest affairs that ever transpired contains the usual quantity of pictures and same religious belief formerly, and we think in Boston. Twenty thousand dollars have pieces interesting to the young. Published at one time also, a preacher for the Rev. Dr. been subscribed by the merchants of Boston by Wm. Guild & Co., of Boston, at \$1 a Putnam. And this idea is confirmed by see-

five to three hundred dollars. About fifty vices from Vera Cruz we have fresh news acres of land have been granted them at the from Mexico. Santa Anna is again making The following singular narrative of Spir-South End for the operations, to be fenced tracks from the country. He signed his ab- itual agency, was communicated for the press in and arranged with seats sufficient for ten dication and left the city of Mexico on the by the Rev. Dr. Putnam, an eminent divine of thousand people. Many will come from 9th ult., and embarked at Vera Cruz for Ha- Roxbury." And at the close of the article is abroad with their best stock. The exhibi- vana on the 17th. General Carao is presi- appended the name of not George Putnam, tion will be held on the 23d, 24th, 25th and dent, and La Vega, commander-in-chief. which is the name of the eminent divine, Mexico would lose her identity, but for a rev- but Allen Putnam, who is altogether a differolution once in six months.

and probably the longest in the world, it being one hundred and twelve feet in length, or

and break for man the Wheel of Time.

CLAM CHOWDER. We were one of the large number of citizens and strangers in town last Saturday that partook of the unrivalled Chow-No Resignation. The Dedham Gazette der which Loring French prepares once a

> French still maintains his reputation in the cite the good humor of every man's master, the stomach. To be had at the Granite Saloon to-day, -afternoon and evening.

A GREAT YIELD, We were shown a few

of the Supreme Court (2d Dist.) of that State. son take his golden harp, and kneeling by trations.

Which Putnam is it ?

ory of Spiritualism?" Treasurer .- Arthur W. Austin, of West come out openly, and in a sermon to his peo- Heavenly Father's love. ple, had made public profession of his new Auditor .- Wendell T. Davis, of Green. faith. As yet, we have not been able to find proof of this beyond the mere record of the Attorney General .- George S. Hillard, of individuals making the statement, and have felt somewhat inclined to doubt; thinking that they might honestly have mistaken FORRESTER'S PLAYMATE for this month another Putnam of Roxbury, who was of the ing in your columns of August 25st, an arti-

" WHAT MIND PRESCRIBED."

ent character.

TRAL RATLEGAD. A large meeting of the Bound for College. One of our best may not, according to the object of the percetizens of Dorchester has sustained the prior and most trustworthy paper-boys, (Harrison son making the statement, and the circum- The censors found two hundred empty houses action of the town relative to the crossings Alonzo Keith,) for the past two years and a stances under which it is made, whether the in the city. it was called by an anonymons handbill issued by those who disapproved that action. Values Savings Observed to the Rev. Dr. George Putnam, an eminent divine, and also a member of the riigh School Rev. Dr. George Putnam, an eminent divine, and town is entitled to send one delegate, and one additional delegate for evaluation of Roxbury, is a believer in said theory, or such that action. saed by those who disapproved that action. tioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio; not,-but when invidious comparisons are of 109,000 since 1850. The proposition is to consent to the removal where, if he pursues his studies as faithfully made, and articles published like the above, The children of four families in Monson, of the injunction against the Railroad, provi- as he has at the High School for the past calculated to mislead public opinion, it may (Mass.) have within the past three weeks ded the Company will station gates or flag- three or four years, we are free to say that he be well enough to enquire for the evidence picked and sold over one hundred dollars of the assertions; and we would like to ask worth of huckleberries. any of the persons making the same, or the S. H. Jenks, Esq., formerly of the Nantuck-GREAT DAY'S WORK. We learn from person who requested the insertion in your et (Mass.) Inquirer, has assumed the editorithe Miner's Journal that on the 18th day of journal of the article alluded to above, if al charge of the South Boston Gazette. that he could drive his horse from Quincy to by the Mine Hill (Pa.) Railroad Company, distinctly avows his belief in the theory of Hingham in less time than the cars on the which is about one thousand tons more than Modern Spiritualism, or will furnish in any South Shore Railroad could make. The was ever weighed in a single day before, way any other conclusive evidence that the

esy that this queenly boat is universally popular with those who have travelled on her left in engel doves from the ark down at Philadelphia. Cass says he never said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. He sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing said any such thing. The sticks to the Demography of God now wings its ular with those who have travelled on her lot" and capable of receiving and weighing an olive branch of love, fragrant with the ocratic party and nothing else. almost unnecessary, for how could she at once, and with a signal weigh-beam, a aroma of the spirit world, to plant in the A gentleman in Winchester, (Va.) has sucbe otherwise with such spaciousness, such train of eleven cars loaded with coal .- New heart of an earthly parent. May the gates of ceeded in producing the tamarind, in perfec-CARLTLE. Friend Ayers-In this age of and may the flowers, which shall from time planted in the fall, about four inches apart. gant and tasteful on the Sound; and then, quacks, charlatans and mere windy, gaseous to time, be transplanted there, find a congepretenders to heal, who blow at every street mial soil, in which they may take deep root, three feet high. are so comfortable that a man is entirely corner, and in the face and ears of men, their and ere long be developed and perfected into Fifty paupers were sent off by the State at and perfectly content as far as such matters loud, blaring Jericho trumpets and other noi- the glorious fruit, which shall dispel all doubt their request, in the ship Daniel Webster, can make him. What a capital seat is one | 69 borsterous wied instrumen s of marvelous- and fear from the soul, and inspire it with | which lately sailed from Boston for Liverpool. of them for the meditative to pender on the ly twisted brass, in such a woefully sham- lofty and pure emotioss, -with beautiful and Near Lawrenceburg (Ia.) may be seen six-"s progress of the age," and of the progres of ridden epoch as this, I say, it is comforting, sublime aspirations O, my dear father, teen thousand acres of corn in one body, serroundings of the hour call to his mind.

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Serroundings of the hour call to his mind. serroundings of the hour call to his mind. of his race to know there has arrived in this that spirits do communicate to mortals,-We were gratified on a passage in this world a genuine Physician-to light once that you are ever surrounded by unseen mesmore upon something besides mere Sangra- sengers, who take note of the evil, as well as frost, or something like it, has been noticed dos and Don Mercurial Jalaps, with their the good deeds done in the body; that, in all in low lands. phlebotomies, poisons and warm water. your daily walks of life, you are accom- An opinion in favor of the constitutionality Your Cathartic Pills and Cherry Pictoral, panied by bright invisible beings, who are of the liquor law, has been given by Hon. carry us forward to Haleyon days -to mil- sver striving to do all in their power to en- John M. Williams, late Chief Justice of Court lenial Pharmacopoeas, when Science, deep hance your happiness, and induce you to lead of Common Pleas of this State. diving down into the principles of things, a harmonious and pure life. Do not drive Baltic) the gallant Dustan, whose noble shall, with infinite cunning, bring out the them from your door, where they so kindly genuine Elixir Vitae: for of a truth there is knock, and offer you their rich store of spirit First Lessons in Language; or, Elements and long continued storms on record, was manifestly enough somewhat of that same love and guardianship. Ever strive to purify lost,-whom the waves and winds could not Life Essence in your subtle vegetable distil- your heart, and cleanse it from all the noxlious weeds of sin and discord, and render it You realize to us the visions of those pain- a fit abode for angel visitants. Then in your own safety. His was a noble soul. Hon- fulest, smoke-dried Alchymists-bootless moments of sorrow, when all seems dark and seekers-dreamers among retorts and cruci- dreary to your mortal eyes, let your spiritual bles, touching the Quintessendote distemper, senses be opened, and you will see angel this little work, we do not hesitate to recom-THE CROPS. Accounts from all quarters and hear sweet seraphic voices whispering to mental efforts of that branch of education. still represent the crops as good, -there is you of that "better land," which is to be your Eternal home, when you have finished The Life of Sam Houston; (the only the work which your Father has given you to do. I know, dear father, you have much to sadden the heart; many trials which you polished the most by the trials of earth. A tion of a romance.

thy side, sing to thee angelic songs of his celestial home. He will impress thy mind fish of Chins, and as he bids them, they come Liquor Law, held in Worcester, on Thurs- "Is the Rev. Dr. George Putnam, of Rox- with bright visions of the shadowy land where of the Last Will of Chins, and as he bids them, they come Liquor Law, held in Worcester, on Thursand go, they rise or sink, and display their day last, the following nominations were bury, a believer in and advocate for the thenot your home, and will joyfully welcome which appeared in your paper on Spiritual MR. EDITOR .- The public has been in- the day, when the bright angel of Deuth shall matters, was not from the pen of the Rev. formed frequently, in various ways,, for some roll away the stone from the door of entrance, George Putman, the eminent divine, whose Lemuel Humphrey, the person therein named as face, as the master commands with his voice. Lieut. Governor .- Moses Davenport, of time past, and the fact has been adduced as and admit your immortal soul into the delights opinion upon any subject, is entitled to the evidence of the progress of the theory of Mo- of the celestial spheres, to live and labor highest consireration; but a Mr. Allen Put- fy all persons interested therein, that they may Secretary of State.-William Denton, of dern Spiritualism, that the Rev. Dr. Putnam, with those dear ones gone before you, and to man, whose convictions are doubtless honest, appear and be heard concerning the same at a of Roxbury, had become a believer, and had revolve forever round the brilliant Sun of your however fallacious may be the ground of their County, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1855,

> Fair angel's hands will gently wreathe, Sweet spirit flowers around thy head, Will words of comfort softly breathe, As in life's pathway thou dost tread.

O, father dear, let virtue's crest Adorn each action of thy life; Let purest pleasures heave thy breast, Unblemished e'er by sin and strife.

And then when life's great path is trod, Your spirit, free from all its woes, Will soar aloft to dwell with God, And in my love to sweet repose.

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Now it may be of some consequence, or it 38,000, going rather above those figures than

LOCOMOTIVE BEATEN BY A HORSE. The April last, eight thousand four hundred and they will cause to be published an extract Rev S. H. Cone, (Baptist) who was struck Boston Times says, that a gentleman of that five tons of coal, in 1,786 cars, were weigh- from any sermon or other writing of the Rev. with paralysis several days since, died at In this town, on the 23d uit., Anthor F. city, owner of a fast horse, made a wager ed on one of Fairbanks's track scales in use Dr. George Putnam of Roxbury, wherein he New York on Tuesday morning last. He son of Mr. George L. and Dorcas A. Dugbar, was president of the American Bible Unton. aged 1 year and 7 months

> It is reported that twenty-five thousand Mr. Albert C. and Mrs. Betsey Nash, aged 9 persons attended to witness the showof twelve months and 28 days. Twelve ladies also contended for prizes for Mr. Daniel Folley, aged 25 years. horsemanship.

twelve thousand tons. This scale is the longest ever made by the Messrs. Fairbanks,

Message from a Spirit Child to an Earthly

Gen. Lewis Cass has written a letter in opposition to Know Nothingism, in reply to a remark made in Houston's letter in favor of Research Response. Parent.

One of the little angel doves from the ark of God now wings its flight to earth, bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to earth bearing of God now wings its flight to eart

> entrance to that heart be thrown open wide, tion, from seeds picked out of the preserved to admit the gentle dove of peace and love; fruit. The tamarind is a beautiful tree, and will grow anywhere. The seeds should be

Notices of Books.

of English Grammar By DAVID B. Tow-ER, A. M., and BENJAMIN F. TWHED, in Braintree. A. M. Authors of "Gradual Lessons in Grammar and of a Seque! to the Lessons. 12mo. pp. 125. New York: Daniel Burgress & Co.

After an examination of the contents of eyes looking into yours,-feel the gentle mend it to the notice of teachers as an exfond arms of loving ones encircling you, cellent guide for children in their first rudi-

authentic Memoir of him ever published 12mo. pp. 402. New York: J. C. Derby. Boston: Phillips, Sampson, & Co. must necessarily pass through; but the more | The diversified life of the "hero of San temptations you have to resist, the more ob- Jacinto,"the exciting, thrilling, and romantic stacles you have to overcome, the greater scenes and incidents which form part of his will be your reward in Heaven. The jew- history and which are vividly presented to els, which glitter the brightest in the coro- the reader in a vrgorous and eloquent style, net of God, are those which are rubbed and throw around this biography all the fascina-

wrong act committed by you, not only leaves | The life of General Houston, the soidier an indehible impression upon the toilet of brave and renowned; the statesman, discree your soul, but grieves those angel guardians, and houest; the noble defender of the who watch over you, causing them to stand Red Man's rights, who in his public life ha afar off and weep. Let your every thought shown himself loyal to the Constitution and be pure and holy, and an approving con- the Union,-the life of this man certainly science will be your daily companion, will presents some of the strongest elements of brighten each dark path of earthly life with success should he be presented to the Amerconducting 'Hunt's Merchants' Magazine; of the end of the limb, and they were of its bright rays, and cheer you on your way ican people as a candidate for the Presidency a publication which has made its mark in ev-When the dark and angry tide of sorrow and men of the Republic should be known to his discord sweeps over your soul, and threatens countrymen, and this volume is the desideraits destruction; then shall our soothing power tum. The frontispiece is a picturesque repzines and Reviews, the most flattering and A very sweeping decision against the con- be felt, rolling back those heavy clouds, and resentation of the subject of the memoir in complimentary notices of his Magazine; and stitutionality of the Liquor Law of New revealing to you the blue sky of your Heaven- Texan costume, with his broad brimmed hat will give such information as will convict the MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now

For the Patriot. Not a Spiritualist.

COMMON SENSE. formation.

Special Motices.

erary Association at the usual place on MONDAY EVENING, September 3d, at 8 o'clock. Per order.

JOSEPH W. HARDWICK, Secretary. Quincy, Sept. 1.

NING, September 4th, at 7 1-2 o'clock. A punctual attendance is desired, as business of importance will come before the Quincy, Sept 1. Per order. meeting. Quincy, Sept. 1.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN- FINHE petition of Dorathy M. Crooker, Adminmay be deemed necessary.

gabernatorial election

NATHANIEL J. LORD, Chairman. WM. W. PIERCE, | Secretaries. A. F. Ammidown, Quincy, July 14.

On the 25th ult., Anna E., daughter of

babies at Doylestown, Penn., on the 26th ult. In Braintree Neck, Mrs. Mary A., wife of In Milton, Mrs. Rebecca S. Presson, aged

Thy life was short, . et gentle as the flower That blooms to wither in one fleeting hour; Thou wert a bud too fair to nestle here. A lamb remout thy Saviour's fold too dear To siray from Him; in this cold world to roam.

His eye was on thee, and he called thee hom FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

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Quincy Loan Fund Associat on. THE regular monthly me ting, will be beld as the Lyceum Room, on WEDNESDAY Eveng, September 5th, at 8 o'clock. Cash on hand for the redem; tion of shares \$1300 LOUIS CONGDON, Sec'y. Quincy, Sept. 1.

Notice.

HE Subscriber has withdrawn from the "In-dependent Union Association," (so called) situated on the Braintree & Weymor JONATHAN HAY WARD. Braintice, Sept. 1.

Administrator's Sale. NORFOLK, SS.

URSUANT to a Decree of the Judge of Probate, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises in Braintiee, on MONDAY the first day late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, f October next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so Painter, deeased. anch of the Real Estate of Hezekiah Thaver, ng the place where said Thayer lived.

Conditions at sale. SIMEON THAYER, Adm'r. Braintree, Sept 1.

Solice.

STRAYED or Stolen from the Subscriber on FRIDAY, April 17 FRIDAY, Aug. 17, a light red Cow, said ow being about 10 or 12 years of age. Any one warded for their trouble. BENJAMIN NEWCOMB. Braintree Neck, Aug. 20.

Notice. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform a great assortment of his friends and the public, that he has reved to his former place of business, opposite e Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy, which will be made up in the newest styles and there all orders will be punctually attended to THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS. RALPH LOWE. Twenty Bollars Leward.

TOLEN from the Field of the Subscriber. on

DANIEL BAXTER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. Probate Office, Aug. 25, A. D. 1855.

BETSEY BLANCHARD,

late of Weymouth, in said County, Widow, deceased, having been presented for Probate, by Ordered- That the said Lemnel Humphrey noti-

at two o'clock in the afternoon, by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Quincy, Sep. 1.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. There will be a meeting of the Adams Lit- NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Aug. 25th A.D. 1855. CHARLOTTE L. FOGG, Executrix of the Will of CHARLES M. FOGG, deceased; the late Guardian of Charles N. Senter, a minor, having presented an account of the guardianship

Ordered-That said Charlotte L. Fogg notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court AMERICAN COUNCIL, No. 22. A of Probate to be holden at Koxbury, in said County. meeting of Council No. 22 will be held at on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1855, at 2 Abercrombie's Hall, on TUESDAY EVE- o'clock, P.M., by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

TION. The Democrats of Massachusetts I istratrix of the goods and estate of Tilden The census of Lowell has been taken, and are requested to meet in Convention, at the Crooker, late of Quincy, in said County, Master City Hall, Worcester, on WEDNESDAY, Mariner, deseased, respectfully represents that the 5th day of September next, at 10 o'clock, the said deseased had at the time of his death Real Estate, consisting of the following described A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, and Lieutenant Governor, woodland lying in Pembroke, which the said nor, and transacting such other business as Crooker, bought of Summer Stetson, bounded by the land of Thatcher Magoun, Edward Word,

face of Rebert Sylvester and others. About both one acre and a had of orchard and field bane lying in said Honover, which the said Crooser bought of Seth Whitmore and bounded by lands of Seth Barker, Rufus Farnham and Edmand B. Sylvester, of the value of \$300. An) that the lawful arms against the estate of said deceased, for just debts including funeral expenses amount to \$393.02; that the charges of administration is \$70 : making the whole of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Non Folk 85. Probate Office, Aug. 14, A. D. 1855.

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· of Quincy, to the County of Norfolk, Masleceased, praying that she ma, be mensed to sell and convey certain Real Estate of

Ordered-That the said Administrateix notifyall ersons interested in the estate of said decreased, a appear at a Court of Probate, to be holder at Coxbury, in said County, on the eighth day of eptember, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock to the : aver of said petition should not be granted, be with shing an attested copy of said printer, with a Order thereon, three weeks successively in news; aper called the Quiney Patriot, printe

tuiney. W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Aug. 18.

Assignce's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the Third meeting of the Creditors of

JOSEPH W. RICHARDSON, of Co asset, in the County of Nolfolk, Imbolder, an insolvent Debtor, will be held at the Court Room of the Commissioner of Insolvency, Charles

Endicott, of Canton, in said County, on the Sevente day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; at which meeting Creditors may be present and prove their claims, and the insolvent Debtor will apply for a discharge.
THOMAS SMITH, Assignee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. Probate Office, Aug. 11th, A.D. 1855.

Cohasset, Aug. 11.

PON the petition of ELIAS RICHARDS, of Weymouth, praying that he may be apof Weymouth, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of EMMONS HUNT,

Ordered-That said petitioner notify and cite all beceased, as will produce the sum of \$440 50, persons interested in the estate of said deceased, that they may appear and he heard concerning the with incidental charges.

Said Real Estate consists of about seven access same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbuif mowing and pasture land, covered in part with ry, in said County, on the first day of September, a choice variety of fruit trees, and with one half A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by a dwelling house and other huildings thereon, bethree successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy. W S LELAND, Judge of Probate Aug. 18.

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prepared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. Quincy, June 16.

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In all qualities, from \$4.00 to \$10 - 66

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Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12. Potatoes.

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Quincy, Feb. 17.

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Mes. E. HAYDEN, Agent. Quincy, Dec. 20.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday June 25, 1855, Trains leave Boston for Quincy and Way Stations, 7,15, 8,10, 10,15, A. M., 2,00, 2,30, 5,10 6,40, 7, 9,15,* P. M.

For Boston and Way Stations,

(Passengers are not allowed to carry Bog. gage above \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and an extra amount paid at the rate of the price of a Ticket for every \$500 addi-

GEO. HAVEN, Superintendent. Boston, Jane 25d, 1855. tf

To Let, Brackett Place, and possession given immediately. Apply to CALVIN W. PERRY.

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Hats and Caps. Canton Brand, Leghorn, Florence Braid and Panama Hars. Also—A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by GEORGE SAVIL, Goodrow's Building.

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Quincy, May 26.

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A Sheaf of Years. DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversa-ry of his Installation, delivered to the First Congregational Society in Quincy, (Mass.,) June 3d, 1355, by William P. Lunt. DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversa-For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, July 14.

UST received and for sale, Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for each as can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

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THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make immediate payment, and all having demands to

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BOUT three-fourths of an acre of Land, with the buildings thereon, being a Bake-house, Grocery Store, Shop, and a Stable, situated on Hancock Street. The whole or part will be sold to suit purchasers. same, situated on Canal Street. Also -- A lot of Land on Faxon's Plain, (so

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EED ASH, Stove, Not and Egg COAL for the sale at \$6 50 per ton.

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Boetry.

" Over the Left.

O, don't you remember Bill Sprigs, mother. Old Sprigs that lived at the mill; With eyes just like a pig's mother, With a turn up chin, And a yellow skin, He was just the man for a beau,

Over the left, you know, mother, Over the left, you know He came to court me, once, mother, When we lived over south; And tried to kiss me-the dunce, Mother,

But poked his chin in my mouth. The old scrape-grace; I slapped his face-But said 'twas a loving blow ; Over the left, you know, mother, Over the left you know.

He was ugly, and old-but rich, mother, The last an important thing-So I let the stupid wretch, mother, Come when a present he'd bring. He said " My dove, Will you be my love?" I told him "Oh, yes, just so "-Over the left, you know, mother, Over the left you know.

And Harry got quite jealous, mother, Although no reason had he, And sighed like a broken bellows, mother, I told him " Fiddle-de-dee, It's all a sham, The old thing to bam ; For all the love I show-Is over the left, you know, Harry, Over the left you know,"

And ere I was wedded to Harry, Mother, I still my humor will please ; And tho' I'd consent to marry, mother, I yet could not help but tease. I should love evermore, Old Sprigs, I swore-It made Harry as mad as a hoe; But 'twas over the left, you know, mother, Over the left you know.

When I stood at the altar, Mother, To wed the man of my choice, I pretended to tremble and falter, mother, And spoke with inaudible voice, To " love and obey " Dear Harry that day ; To pledge I was no ways slow ;

But 'twas over the left, you know, mother, Over the left you know.

The Two Worshippers

Man looketh on the outward appearance, but

A weary beggar, wandering up and down, Helpless and homeless, worn by years of toil The lady turns aside with haughty frown, Lest his coarse clothes her costly tobes should

The lady sits within a cushioned pew, And worships God with a complacent look; And reads her prayers, with a selected few-Not from her heart?-but from a gold-clasped WILLIAM BENSE, Massapoag Journal.

She hears the story of the "meek of heart," Who walked amid earth's poor with patient And bowed His head, for us, to death's keen Yet she forgets the wanderer in the street?

The poor man lifts his toil-worn hand to heaven-Standing alone, and in the open air, Voicelessly prays his sins may be forgiven-And he who sees the heart will heed his prayer

The God-filled pages of kind nature's book Lie open e'er to the unlettered poor ; And once revealed to man's adoring look, No clasp of gold will ever close them more.

God looks not at the clothing which we wear, All must put off their garments at the tomb; The same sun shines on all—the same sweet an Lifteth the beggar's locks-the lady's plume

A monument of costly marble shows The place where sleeps the lady fair at last; But in a nameless grave, in calm repose, Unknown-unloved-the beggar's form is cast.

Lone spot! yet all the lady's gems and gold Were vain to buy an epitaph more fair, Than that by God's own hand, each Spring un-In flowery language 'bove the sleeper there!

Anerdotes.

'Has a man,' asked a prisoner of a magistrate, ' any right to commit a nuisance? ' No, sir, not even the Mayor.'

'Then, sir, I claim my liberty. I was arto commit me. I move for a nonsuit!

'Do you get many lickings?' inquired a flaxen-haired youngster of his curly-headed playmate. 'No,' was the prompt, half-indignant answer, 'I've got a grandmother.'

* Madam, has your piano an molian attach- ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden. ment?' asked Sam, the other night, of the wife of a man who appeared to live up to, if not beyond his mcome

'Hush,' whispered Seth in his ear, 'it has a sheriff's attachment! Sam dropped the subject.

theatre I am very careless of my dress, as the toral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and audience are to attentive to the play to ob- Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and serve my wardrobe; but when I go to church Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syr-

Sir Walter Scott tells a story of a gentle- Quincy, Nov 11. man who, irritated at some misconduct of his

servant, said-'John, either you or I must quit this 'Very weel, sir,' said John, 'where will your honor be ganging to?"

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the Lord looketh on the heart .- I Samuel 16; 7. Twelve lines of Minion or Nonpareil type shall constitute a square.

> (Signed) JOHN A. GREEN, Quincy Patriot. BLOSSOM & EASTERBROOK, Hingham Journal L. B. & O. E. WESTON, Norfolk Co. Journal. O. PUTNAM BACON, Dorchester Chronicle. CHARLES A. S. PERKINS, Plymouth Rock. H. O. HILDRETH, Dedham Gazette. JAMES THURBER, Old Colony Memorial. GEORGE PHINNEY, N. Bridgewater Gazette. To be inserted in the several Newspapers published in Norfolk and Plymouth Counties.

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DEALER in SILKS, SHAWLS, FURS, Dress and Domestic Goods of every de-Also-White Goods, Laces, Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Gimps Braids and Embroideries, a large lot of Hosiery, and a

great variety of fancy articles. GENT'S and BOY'S

Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS! BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

FUENTTURE.

of every description constantly on hand, o furnished at the shortest notice. Also-MATTRESSES and FEATHERS of every quality. I would ask the particular attention of the public to this branch of my

MILLINREY GOODS?

Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and

CARPETINGS.

of every style and quality; Crockery, China, Glass and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps and Shades, and a general assortment of House-keeping Goods. I would respectfully invite the attention of my friends and customers, to rested as a nuisance, and no one has a right my present varied Stock, to which I am constantly making addition, and solicit a call from tion. all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. Quincy, Dec. 3d. tf

Auctioneering.

THE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town ot Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patronage. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

Coughs, Colds, etc. MRS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c.,

among which are-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Bu-A young lady says- When I go to a chan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pec-I am very particular in my outward appearance, as most people go there to see how ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with their neighbors dress and deport themselves,' Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the cure of the same diseases.

> Paper Hangings. UST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 25.

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Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, --- BOSTON. GEORGE WRITE. ASA FRENCH.

HENRY A. RANSOM, AUCTIONEER, 1.25
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public in the disposal of Real and Personal property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage. Quincy, April 8.

> KIRK & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. A LSO, West India Goods, and pure old Wines ables the Conductor of these works to carry out the ideas and suit the various tastes and require-

Also, London Porter and Scotch Ale, and Haranna Cigars.

H. B. KIRK,

WM. E. TRAVIS, vanna Cigars. No. 106 Kneeland Street.
Boston, April 16, 1853.

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LUMBER, Nails, Lime, Brick & Sand

Coal, Hard and Soft Wood. QUINCY CANAL WHARF. July 10, 1852.

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JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. -DEALER IN-

LUMBER;

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. -ALSO-

Lime, Sand, Bricks and Hair. Dimension Frames furnished at short Notice. Purchasers will find it for their interest to call and examine, before purchasing else-where, as they will find a full assortment at the lowest prices. Quincy, June 12.

FOR SALE CHEAP AT THE New Builders' Depot,

WEYMOUTH LANDING, 1,000 DOORS, ALL SIZES.

1500 Window Sashes, GLAZED AND UNGLAZED. 1200 Window Blinds. PAINTED AND UNPAINTED.

NEW HARDWARE, COPPER, WOOD, AND CHAIN PUMPS, Hon. AMASA WALKER of North Brookfield Garden Engines. Carpenters' Tools, Window Glass,

Eddy's Patent Bee-Hives, &c. &c., And a great variety of Building Materials too numerous to mention, FOR LESS THAN BOSTON PRICES. Weymouth, May, 17. JOHN O. FOYE.

Coal and Wood.

VOYWE & HEBSEA GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store or with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-

Quincy, Sept. 30. Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail,

Very's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicine For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Cramps, Pains, etc.

Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. Quincy, Feb. 11. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. pose. For sale by

Paper Hangings. JUST received, new styles of Paper Hangings, and for sale cheap for cash.

DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Lyon's Magnetic Powder, OR the destruction of bugs which infest sleep-

QUINCY Marble & Granite Works.

BONUNESTS, Grave Stones, Tablets, &c.

McGrath, Mitchell & Co.,

ESPECTFULLY invite attention to this estab--South Quincy Depotwhere MONUMENTAL work f every description, from the implest Grave Stone or Tabet to the most elegant and elaborate Monument is e ted in the very best style. elaborate Monument is execu-Long experience in the business, and a thorough competency in the Art of Designing, en-

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-in all its forms-FRONTS FOR BUILDINGS, ED MONUMENTS, STEPS, TOMB FRONTS, FENCE POSTS, Underpung, Cellar Stones, etc, etc,

furnished to order, by

C. R. & C. Mitchell. A large collection of Monumental Designs, (all drawn in the Establishment,) and which, as well as the work, attest the skill and competency of the Proprietors, are on hand, and the public are respectfully invited to call and inspect them.

Quincy, July 22. Insurance against Fire.

Orders sent by Mail will be faithfully exe-

cuted with despatch and at reasonable prices.



HE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY of Massachusetts, in sure Real and Personal Property against the hazard of Fire, for five years or less, on favorable

Farmers, Mechanics, Householders, Traders, Merchants, and all Owners of Property not extra hazardous, are solicited to patronize this Company; every effort will be made to accommodate

Letters, by mail or otherwise, from persons residing at a distance, relating to Fire Insurance, will be promptly attended to.

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Washington Square, Quincy, rear of Stone Temple, Quincy, April 1.

For the Teeth.

OVEY'S Powder of Pearls; Cummings Premium Dentifrice; Orris and Charcoal Tooth Paste; Florentine and Chlorine Tooth Washes; Bennett's Dentifrice; Davis's and Thacher's Tooth Soaps; Odentalgie Wash; Swan's celebrated Enamel Tooth Powder, and various other Washes and Powders. For sale

Stone's American Salve, A N excellent article, in boxes twice the usua size, at 25 cents per box. Perry's Hungarian Salve. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, July 29.

Cider Vinegar. 300 GALLONS of pure Cider Vinegar, good work than with exorbtant prices for it, —a warranted of extra quality, for sale by

Rats and Mice.

Parson's and Warren's RAT EXTERMINA-TOR, and various other articles for the same pur-Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

For the Complexion. MOMPKIN'S Orange Flower Lotion, Fon taine's Balm of a Thousand Flowers, Milk o gentleness, with a thorough knowledge of all Roses, Amandiae for Tan Sunburn &c. &c. For intractices of the business." - Boston Journal. Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

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Quincy, May 7.



FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A

FAMILY PHYSIC.

THERE has long existed a public demand for an effective purgative pill which could be relied on as sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepared to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its virtues has conclusively shown with what success it accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical *pill*, but not easy to make the best of all *pills*—one which should have none of the objections, but all the advantages, of every other. This has been attempted here, and the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every purgative the patient hitherto that almost every purgative icine of the day, as they appear in this and other States. Washington st, rear of Stone Temple. with what success we would respectfully submit to medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These *pills* produce no irritation or pain, unless it arise from a previously existing obstruction or derangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. Minute directions for their use in the several diseases to which they are ap-CELEBRATED GARGLING OIL plicable are given on the box. Among the com-plaints which have been speedily cured by them, we may mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms may mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Languor and Loss of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Bilious Headache, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side and Loins; for, in truth, all these are but the consequence of diseased action in the liver. As an aperient they afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, Colic, Dysentery, Humors. Scrotula and Scurvy, Colds with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative is required.

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An Englishman's Exploit A SEA SKETCH, BY SYLVANUS COBB,

Many years ago, when we were a boy, we used to sit upon a low stool, at feet of Commodore Samuel Tucker, and the old veteran relate the incidents that come under his own observations during late struggle with Great Britain. A the thousand and one stories that we heard fall from the lips of that ocean wa the following has remained fresh in our o

On the Western shore of the Peno Buy, between Belfast and Camden, there a small club of fishermen's cots, inhabite a hardy set of men, who had from inf been brought up amid the music of the bi ing waves, and who knew no fear ben the power of mortal man. Foremost an those children of the sea, and occupying station of ruler among them, was a mid aged man, named Enoch Nightingale, of he was generally called Capt. Nighting and never was there a man better fitted nature for the post he held by general sent than he was. Powerful and athleti his physical mould, bold and fearless as forest monarch, and frank and generous his social relations, he was beloved by who knew him. He was a jolly fellow and often as his small grey eyes twinkler their mercy mood, a close observer m drive seen that a keen love of practical job

lurked in their glemning depths. At the time of which we write, the fish men dared not venture far out, for a e blockade was kept up along the coast, an they were forced to forego the advantage their best fishing grounds. But a new had taken possession of their brain, and t had thought of fitting out a privateer aga the English. For two weeks had this ma been talked over, and all the arms necess to personal warfare had been procured, no vessel suitable for the enterprise coule obtained, nor could they raise guns he enough for her use, even had they posses the vessel. Of pistols and cutlas es the had enough, and that was all unless we one old six pounder, which served as a le of signal gun in cases of heavy fogs

stormy nights. It was just nightfall that Obed Nigh gale's shallop (Obed was the old man's s came up the bay, and as the young man ca on shore he reported that there was an E lish topsail schooner, a clear clipper-bl craft, lying off and on between Manhey and the ledges. She was heavily arm and seemed to play about in the water

though her heels were made for running. Now Captain Enoch Nightingale had s very little about the various projects that! been set on foot with regard to privateer exhibition but he had thought a great de and as soon as his son communicated above intelligence, his thoughts came to focus. A plan of operations was clea marked out in his mind, and he at once about the work of putting it into effect.

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come under his own observations during our be long in overhauling that Yankee.

On the Western shore of the Penobscot clipper came up. B w. between Belfast and Camden, there was 'Schooner aboy !' a small club of fishermen's cots, inhabited by a hardy set of men, who had from infancy been brought up amid the music of the breaking waves, and who knew no fear beneath can't help myself.' mature for the post he held by general con- ships, and though the thought of an Ameri- guard. sout than he was. Powerful and athletic in can pirate made him sore, yet he could not his social relations, he was beloved by all green looking fisherman together with that

oven as his small grey eyes twinkled in ance. sen that a keen love of practical joking tauntingly remarked the British officer.

they were forced to forego the advantages of ing anne more'n yeou are now.' their best fishing grounds. But a new idea 'How many men have you got?' had thought of fitting out a privateer against | twelve men 'at can lick us. I'd like to see the English. For two weeks had this matter 'em.' no vessel suitable for the enterprise could be find your match.' enough for her use, even had they possessed but all that could be found were a dozen old stormy nights.

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Jabe, said the captain, 'do you know wind which had fallen some since sundown, there is a British clipper just outside?' 'Yes'

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But I'm in earnest?

most astonishment. will you help me?'

der,' was Jabe's hearty response, as he saw | concealment. It was but a moment's work | tle-shaped pile, shooting its twin turrets sky- of intolerance, or dishonesty, 'tis no reason | been remarkable for a similar

when the morning dawned the Rhody was ready for sea; the old iron signal gun was hoisted on board, and placed on a rude sort trembling officer. resemblance to an embryo pirate or priva-

She was manned by twelve men, of whom Jabe set their hearts at rest by telling them all crouched beneath the bulwarks. he would get outside as soon as the schooner

five hours she poked her blunt nose into the thrown the pump-brakes overboard,' miles distance to the south'rd and west'rd lungs to the utmost, obeyed the order. flat aft, Jabe brought his vessel up to the alongside.' Many years ago, when we were a mere so the Englishman thought-and consequent-

the thousand and one stories that we have Englishman came almost within hailing dis- the Yankee schooner shot gracefully along- forms the basis upon which the elective fran- pany with a rich one, and richly attired. heard fall from the lips of that ocean warrior, tance, and fired a gun. As the shot came side. the following has remained fresh in our mem-, whizzling over the fisherman's deck, Jabe 'Why in — didn't you come up under tal principle in politics, it follows that, every just one.

'Hellow!' returned Jabe. 'Do you surrender?'

'Wal, ef you wan't to take us, I s'pose I with strangers.

the knew him. He was a jolly fellow too, gun, did present rather a-ludicrous appear-

money mone, a close observer might 'So you are on a piratical exhibition?'

'I dono,' returned Jabe, with an offended At the time of which we write, the fisher- air, 'I s'pose if I'd come across one of your men dared not venture far out, for a close crafts 'at I could have took, I should have

been talked over, and all the arms necessary 'Never mind that Jonathan. We'll take to personal warfare had been procured, but you into Halifax and there, perhaps, you will even wished every Yankee in Christendom manner in which he doubles it will ensure

the vessel. Of pistols and cutlasses they pistols, and about as many swords, which had enough, and that was all unless we add were in the cabin, while in the hold they disone old six pounder, which served as a kind covered nothing but an array of empty boxes It was just nightfall that Obed Nightin- six of the prisoners on board his own vessel, gale's shallop (Obed was the old man's son) leaving the other six under the charge of the came up the bay, and as the young man came officer who had been appointed to the com- the British merchantmen. on shore he reported that there was an Eng- mand of the Rhody, and gave orders that the lish topsail schooner, a clear clipper-built schooner should be kept close in his wake craft, lying off and on between Manhegan, during the night, as he intended to see her and the ledges. She was heavily armed, safely out of the reach of the Yankee coast-

though her heels were made for running. Until nine o'clock at night the Rhody Now Captain Enoch Nightingale had said stood on after the clipper, with all sails set, very little about the various projects that had while the latter only carried her mainsail and been set on foot with regard to privateering two jibs. The six Yankees who had been exhibition but he had thought a great deal, left on board were secured in the long boat and as soon as his son communicated the while the lieutenant in command and five of above intelligence, his thoughts came to a his men had the first watch. When the clipfocus. A plan of operations was clearly per struck two bells, the vessels were not marked out in his mind, and he at once set more than two cables length apart, the prize about the work of putting at into effect. being a little to windward, as owing to her The man who stood second to Capt. Night- bad sailing, the lieutenant wished to weather guage. The night was quite dark, and the

had veered slightly to the northward.

While the prize master was earnestly engaged in keeping up with the clipper, a very novel scene was being enacted in the hold. One of the boards which seemed to form a Jabe looked at Nightingale with the ut- part of a stationary floor, was lifted from its place, and the head of old Captain Enoch 'I can go out in my little Rhody an' take Nightingale appeared through the aperture. her before she knows where she is. Now In a moment more another board was remov-

as if for dear life.

lientenant's call.

the schooner had passed White Head light, stern face of the old man, and then at the But it is given to few to possess "Tusculthe Englishman was made out about two muzzle of the pistol, and then stretching his umus" and "Twickenhams," or even less

This looked like trying to run away-at least down, and her main-boom hove to windward. Seven of the Yankee fishermen were stahav, we used to sit upon a low stool, at the ly the clipper was immediately put in full tioned at the lee-rail, with stout graplings in anmodore Samuel Tucker, and hear chase, and though she was somewhat to the their hands; in less than five minutes the ran relate the incidents that had Jeeward, still it was evident she would not Rhody's bowsprit loomed over the clipper's ual sovereign with an individual right to inter- should do so. weather quarter. Obed shoved the helm fere in the affairs of government. This is the Have the courage to speak to a friend in a with the world when the way is open for it. late struggle with Great Britain. Among About four o'clock in the afternoon the down, and, letting go the sheets fore-and-aft, genius of all republican confederacies, and "seedy" coat, even though you are in com-

> Haskins at once hove to, and ere long the our lee quarter?' shouted the English captain, as the fisherman thumped against the public concerns of the commonwealth. It thus disarm poverty of its sharpest sting. side of his vessel; but before he could utter will not do for him to say that he has no permore of his wrath, with which he was literal-sonal interest in this or that movement, and will not lend him your money.

The clipper hove her fore-topsail to the countably, and, withal, so suddenly, that community in which he resides, from the should bear with a ftiend's infirmities," but place upon the page of history, and where is these children of the sea, and occupying the mast and lowered a boat, and in some five hardly a blow was struck by the astonished propagation of dubious doctrines by parties not with his vices. station of ruler among them, was a middle- minutes afterwards her commander, followed Englishmen, and before they were fully or individuals, the time may not come when Have the courage to show your respect for they would not have been distinguished? aged man, named Enoch Nightingale, or, as by fifteen men come over the Yankee's side. aware they had been captured by their own their disastrous consequences shall reveal honesty in whatever guise it appears; and he was generally called Capt. Nightingale; The first object that met his gaze as he stepand never was there a man better fitted by ped upon the deck was the small gan amid-

his physical mould, bold and fearless as the help laughing at the almost ridiculous scene had been released from durance vile—as he lo-morrow which is to bring the looked for Have the courage to obey your Maker at forest monarch, and frank and generous in thus presented to his gaze. The twelve came aft to where that functionary stood by opportunity may never come. We confess the risk of being ridiculed by man. the side of old Nightingale, 'when dew you however that to a young man about discharg- Have the courage to wear thick boots in think of taking us into Halifax?'

uncouth tormentor, but he disdained any re- tion of the theory we have just set forth, is Have the courage to prefer comfort and

unfeeling manner, 'I rather guess as heow't it, even did the constitution of his country ignorance, rather than seek credit for knowl- these magic words upon your lips, and their that ere exploit o'yourn won't amount to a not tell him so in the most emphatic language. edge under false pretences. blockade was kept up along the coast, and so done it; but I done as I should a been pirat- great deal, will it? But look here, don't for But he is also a member of society, a Have the courage to provide an entertainyou got took by a Penobscot cod fisherman, ions and behests of his elders; he hardly not beyond.

> more wicked and unfeeling than had been his political dignity. This is the first and Jabe's, for he not only swore terribly, but he stormiest cape in the political sea, and the somewhere beneath the earth.

Brooklyn Palaces

Brooklyn has been named "The City of Churches." We think it quite as noticeable for they are mere harpies seeking to rob him tails. There are thousands of such individ- quently under a burning sky, where he may for the palatial residences that have sprung of his own individual independence, and to uals in every community. We all know be prostrated by sunstroke. If his child feels magnates. Very many of them excel in elegance of scenic display, owing to the greatgood degree, with many other streets. First, selves and have their own accountability, - a California or conquering a kingdom.

with stately mansions.

'I'll foller yer, capt'n, ef you go tew thun- well armed, had come up from their place of finest and most sightly in Brooklyn. A cas- of men, and because they fall into the ditch ever practised in the courts, who have not there can be no suffering except in win-

to leap on deck, and ere the thunder-struck ward, it is surrounded by a broad fringe of why you should. Great men impart no great-Capt. Nightingale took his mate by the lieutenant could see from whence came the flowering sward, fruit-laden and shrub-scent- ness to their followers. Each individual of the first Napoleon's mind. The most arm, and led him off. The night was dark, enemy, he was bound hand and foot, and so ed gardens, and walls of clustering vines, must do the work of achievement and triumph petty details of his household expenses, the but still there was a busy scene on board the were his men, while the poor prisoners were while from its balconies the broad bay, New for himself, and that he will be the nobler most trivial facts relating to his troops, were schooner Rhody, which was the heaviest fish- set free from the long boat. Obed Nightin- York, and the Jersey shore, are visible in life and the more serviceable to the State in his opinion, as worthy of his attention, as ing vessel in the place. Torches were gleam- gale took the helm, and his father, pointing gorgeous panorama. It is a noble mansion, which has sought in all things to promote the tactics of a battle, the plan of a campaign. ing to and fro all night long; hammers and a cocked pistol at the head of the English of- fit for the repose of one who has marked his justice, equity and truth. Let there be then or the revision of a code. Demosthenes, the name indelibly on the serviceable literature a discussion of all matters by the people in- world's univalled orator, was as anxious 'Do you think we are in earnest or not?' of the country. It is, also, a fruit of his own dividually, not trusting to caucusses or conabout gestures or his intonation, as about the 'I should think you were,' replied the successful toils. It will be still more attrac- ventions to think for them. It is fermenta- texture of his argument or its garniture of tive when he completes a proposed library tation that clears the spirit from the grosser words. Before such great examples, and in 'Then if you do not obey me, you will get extension, in which to fitly arrange his choice mass in which it is enveloped, and makes the the very highest walks of intellect, how conets and bait boxes had been cleared away, a bullet through your head in an instant. collection of some ten thousand volumes, embracing very completely the departments of sion the better, the more bubbles of gas the spise small things. 'Scorpion, ahoy!' shouted the lieutenant, History, Biography, Philosophy, Politics, Poclearer the liquor. Let our young men reetry, Medicine, Travels, Romance, Statis- member that posterity will look to them, even In the meantime the Yankee had been let tics, &c., and not least noticeable, the thirty as they do to the fathers who preceded them, Jabe Haskins took command. The people off a little more than a cable's length of her volumes of the "Literature of Commerce," and will demand in like manner a personal wondered where Capt. Nightingale was, but captor, while the bold fishermen were nearly comprised in his own invaluable magazine. account from each. Do nothing to-day you

waters of the blue Atlantic. Shortly after The poor lieutenant looked first at the his life" in so much of an earthly Paradise. Granite State Whig. imposing vallas like our friend Hunt's. His just off the Ledges, and hauling his sheets 'Now tell them to heave to, and you'll run is one of the Brooklyn palaces-well earned -and long may he live to enjoy it, in the wind, which was fresh from the north'rd and The frightened officer obeyed, and the bosom of a happy family, and cheered by east'rd, and stood off towards the latter point. next moment the clipper's helm was put hard "troops of friends."-N. Y. Weekly Mirror.

A Few Words to Young Men-

chise rests. Admitting this to be a fundamen-'Wel, Capt'n,' said Jabe Haskins-who fied that delays are always dangerous and that until you can pay for new ones. The Englishman looked very hard at his a free intelligent voter, a practical applica- ters doing the same. beset with many trials and much difficulty. It propriety to fashion, in all things. had taken possession of their brain, and they 'Here's twelve on us, an' ef yeou've got cause it might hurt his tenderest feelings.' knows yet what it is to think and act for him-This time the Englishman's answer was self, and is bewildered with the novelty of to pay for it annually in advance.

Moreover, presided over his amiable and will be ashamed of to-morrow, and, "Be sure Some one from the clipper answered the accomplished lady, Mr. Hunt's mansion is as your sin will find you out" as well in polattractive in its frank and genial hospitality, ities as in morals! Iniquity may flourish tion and moral sense. I can. A brave. In an hour after daylight the Rhody hove 'Tell them the schooner has sprung aleak, as it is elegant in its proportions and sur- for a while, but justice though tardy, will hearty, manly expression. There is characup her anchor and made sail, and in less than and that the cussed Yankees must have roundings. Would that every laborer in the sooner or later demand reparation, for such is ter, force, vigor and determination, and will field of letters could close the "evening of the fixed and unalterable law of nature. in it. The words have spirit, sparkling and

Moral Courage in every Day Life-

Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your poeket. Have the courage to do without that which you do not need however much your eyes may covet it.

it is necessary you should do so, and to In our country every citizen is an individ- hold your tongue when it is prudent you tells of something that is earnest, sober, se-

Have the courage to make a will, and a stout heart-a told eye- a firm spirit-an

ly boiling over, he found his deck swarming will therefore remain an impassive spectator Have the courage to "cut" the most agree- have been otherwise? Take Franklin, Washof the scene; nor that, because he cannot able acquaintance you have when you are ington, Wilberforce, Ferguson, and all the The whole thing had come about so unac- see any present effects upon himself or the convinced that he lacks principle. "A friend master spirits that have found a name and a

'I say, Capt'n,' continued Jabe, in a very is true he is a sovereign, -he knows and feels Have the courage to acknowledge your

mercy sake, go home an' tell your king 'at vounger member, bound to respect the opin- ment for your friends within your means,-

Have the courage to take a good paper and

Be Careful of Small Things-

was in the immediate kingdom of that horned him either a future of consideration or a fu- Irving in his Life of Washington, dwells lately, 'that the poor suffer only in winter.' obtained, nor could they raise guns heavy The schooner was searched fore and aft, and hoofed individual who is said to reign ture of contempt at the hands of his fellow on the particularity with which the great And he described, in graphic language, the citizens. No where is the path of duty more hero attended to the minute affairs. The filthy cellar, the noisome room, the half-spoil-Before the sun had set on the next day the obvious to the sight, and still, no where will father of his country, as his correspondence ed food, purchased because it was cheap, the English prisoners were all landed at Belfast, he find himself called upon to exercise so and account book show, was "careful of children sickening for want of fresh air, and and Capt. Enoch Nightingale found himself much firmness and decision of character, as small things "as well as of great, not dis- the anxieties often arising from want of work, of signal gun in cases of heavy fogs and and barrels. The Englishman left twelve of in taking his first step in the political course. daiming to scrutinize the most petry expense which render summer time, even in great his men to take charge of the prize, and took floated in the American waters, and until He will be taken by the hand by one,—he of his household : and this even while acting cities, so fertile of suffering to the poor. peace was declared and the embargo raised, will be held by the button by another, - a as President of the first Republic in the Yet how few think of these things! To he carried on a most destructive trade among third will tug at the skirt of his coat, while world. In private circles, tradition preserves the rich man, with his spacious room, and still another, bolder and more presuming than numerous anecdotes of this character, which, luxurious bath-house, his delicate food and the rest, will seize him by the collar and in- if necessary, we could quote. frequent change of clothing, the sultry months

sist upon an instant surrender of his princi- . The example of Washington, in this re- come in far different guise from what they ples and his prejudices. Let him beware of spect, might teach an instructive lesson to do even to the well employed laborer. The all these false prophets and deceitful friends; those who scorn what they call "petty" de- latter has no choice but to work, and freup within its limits during a few years past; sink him to the low estate of an automaton more or less of them. Nothing is worthy of atmany of them equal in beauty, if not in cost- and a puppet. His own judgment, however tention, in their opinion, unless it can be con- country, or to the sea-shore, but must some liness, to the dwellings of our metropolitan immature, will under the advice of con- ducted on a grand scale. They will not con- times see it die for want of a change of air. science always direct him right. Is that descend to the pennies, it is only the dollars But still worse is the condition of him who measure right, is it honest, is it in accordance to which they will attend. They spurn a has no stated employment, as is the case er disposition of the Brooklynites to margin with the dictates of natural and revealed reli- small business. They talk superciliously with hundreds yet. His scanty means are their tenements with ample and neatly culti- gion? These and these only are the ques- of those who overlook the little leakages that insufficient to purchase necessary food, his vated grounds. Clinton avenue, in Brooklyn, tions which the voter should propound to waste so much money in every concern. To home is some filthy hole, he breathes only has no street rival in New York, in luxurious himself before depositing his ballot. Never hear them, one might think they were above vitiated air. Living in an atmosphere that is a beauty. It is town and country mingled in mind how Judge Smith, or Squire Brown, or the ordinary affairs of life, and that nothing slow but subtle poison, he and his family beautiful proportions. It is the same, in a Congressman Tubbs vote,—they suit them- was worthy of their time, except discovering succumb to the diseases of the season, one

South Brooklyn are noble streets, crowned independent of the judgment of others. Fol- to greatness in any department, without being ry or cholera, when the truth is that they fell low no man merely for the sake of courting "careful of small things." As the beach is victims to poverty and its attendant evils. ed, and ere long forty stout fishermen, all President and Clinton streets, is among the sellors are as liable to err as any other class to details. Few distinguished lawyers have the heart against the poor, on the plea that

Of course you can. You show it in your looks, your motion, your speech, and every thing else. Every attitude shows that your pungent about them not to be resisted or for-

There is a world of meaning expressed. nailed down, epigramized and rammed, so to speak, in these few letters. Whole lectures are there, and sermons of mighty granduer and eloquence.

We more than admire to hear the young man speak out bravely, boldly and determin-Have the courage to speak your mind when ed, as if it was an out-stretching of his entire nature-a reflection of his inner soul. It rious; of something that will race and battle

> I can! What a spirit, purpose, intensity, reality in the phrase. It is a strong arm-a indomitable soul. We never knew a man of fire that did not attain a place of some dis-

tinction among his fellows. How should, we may say, how could it the nation, where the people among whom

inevitability of things and events that it upon present things that he must act, satis- Have the courage to wear your old clothes should be so. I CAN, rightly and truly said, and then clinched and riveted by manly and heroic deeds, is the real secret, the true phil osophy of all great men's lives. They took "I can" for a motto, and then went forth ing for the first time the responsible duty of winter, and insist upon your wife and daugh. and made themselves and the world just what

> Then, young men hear us, if it be only this once. If you would be semething more than a common, prosy wayfarer in life, just put musing, hopeful, expanding philosophy into your heart and arms.

Say I CAN, and do it, and you are a man whose fortune will soon be made; and you will be blessed with the recollection of making it yourself .- Ex.

The Poor in Summer-

'It is a mistaken notion,' said a physician

by one. The health report winds up the Second, Third, and other of the "Places" in let each young man think and act for himself Yet no man lever made a fortune, or rose tragedy, by saying that they died of dysente-

In the region where our friend Freeman his favor or associating your name with his. composed of grains of sand, as the ocean is We are aware that there is much simula-Hunt, the accomplished Editor of the Mer- Be sure you are right, and place no depen- made up of drops of water, so the millionaire ted indulgence in summer. It is a frequent chants' Magazine has recently located his dence upon the superiority of your neighbor's is the aggregation of the profits of single trick for lazy paupers to pretend they cannot home, there is rare beauty of dwellings and opinion because forsooth he is a professional ventures, often inconsiderable in amount. obtain work. But real poverty exists neverman and you are not. Examine the ques- Every eminent merchant, from Girard and theless, which it is the duty of every person Mr. Hunt's residence, in the corner of tions at issue for yourself; judges and coun- Astor down, has been noted for his attention to discriminate. To shut the hand and close position, and the relief should be given, if on Wednesday, the 5th inst. in relation to the poor, perhaps of all times, nominated: thrift, economy and self-deuial, as it is to give of Stockbridge. them bread when starving, or to clothe them | For Treasurer and Receiver General .when in rags. Theoretically, this is now Stedman Buttrick, of Concord. almost universally conceded. But, in prac- For Auditor. - Oliver Stevens, of Boston. the last .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Saturday, Sept. 8th, 1855.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE."

Foreign News

The Steamship Atlantic from Liverpool o the 25th ult. arrived at New York on Thursday last. She brought two hundred passen-

No further important events had occurred, consequently the most interesting news is the details of the battles of Sweaborgh and Tchernaya. The loss of life at Sweaborgh was quite small.

The Russian loss at Sweaborgh is reported at only forty killed, and sixty wounded. The fortifications were destroyed.

Two British ships had fired on Riga with-

out effect. The squadron in the White Sea continued to destroy stores, &c.

The British in the Sea of Azof had blown up the sunken ships-of-war.

. Affairs before Sevastopol were quiet and unchanged, as well as at Kars.

Various rumors were current of a ne peace movement.

The rumors of new negotiations are to the effect that the accession of Spain to the

Austria is said to have submitted a new project of peace, and will come out decidedly for the allies.

There is further talk that the allies will permanently occupy some portion of the Turkish territory, and reconstruct a map of

According to the Russian Admiral's ac count of the bombardment of Sweaborgh, the allies appear to have done but little damage, beside the burning of the public stores. He says no damage whatever has been done to the fortifications or guns, and closes hi despatch of the 12th thus: "The enemy remain at their old anchorage, and do not renew the attack."

The attack on Riga commenced at four o' clock on the morning of the 10th, by two English steamers, one two decker, and one frigate, and continued until seven o'clock in the evening, doing apparently no damage.

The attack on the Tchernaya was commenced by Gortschakoff in person. The Russian force consisted of five Divisions of Infantry, 6000 Calalry, and twenty batteries of Artillery. The Russian left on the field were wounded. Three Russian Generals were killed.

The French loss amounts to nearly 200 killed, and over 800 wounded.

The English General Reed was killed.

an armistice to bury their dead.

the Russians buried was 2,329.

A despatch of the 19th says, that the artillery had opened fire on Sevastopol, but that the bombardment had not commenced.

The four Russian steamers sunk in Berdiansk Bay have been blown up by the Eng-

does but little damage.

importance.

success of the most triumphant kind.

exhibited the most imperial hospitality.

with accounts of the festivities.

CLAM CHOWDER. At the Granite Saloon, both afternoon and evening. A general attendance may be expected.

our last, for toilet read tablet.

thus dismisses the subject from its mind, is tions, which denounce the Know-Nothings, to infer) of attempting to dignify our author when they are the least of two evils, --when go out of this room." While there has been so much less troublesome than the philan- declare opposition to all illiberal laws, supthropy which continues to take a welfare in port the administration as governed by true. It might be a weaknes in us to yield our some affection or accomplish some object and children why should there not be a simits subject, that nine men in ten, who are democratic principles, and for its foreign better feelings to a trifle of so little conseeharitable in the first sense, never are so in policy and management of the national quence; but we deny that there was any integrity of our common country."

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. The "Popular sovereignty" doctrine for by charging as with making invidious comwhether by unjust action of abolitionists of article." When will the Church learn wis- direct the helm as to catch the breeze or ride a well governed temper to teach and train the Free States, or by border aggressions dom, and not suffer her children to stray from out the storm. They are not the locomotive, the tender youth, whom we commit to his

> The Convention selected delegates at more fully developed. tion, to be holden at Cincinnati, Charles G. cle published was to lay before the readers tain properties contained in our ordinary ar- it for the love we bear our children and our Greene, of Boston, B. F. Butler, of Lowell, of the Patriot certain facts (which we con-Whitney Griswold, of Greenfield, and Na- sider all-important) in relation to the new enabling us to accomplish by a more direct

> others, by Edward Riddle of Charlestown, this and other countries. It was a matter of alone. By a competent knowledge of the The Officers and Members of the Niagara and A. Phipps of Springfield, formerly Whigs, perfect indifference to us from what source properties of the article of food and drink Engine Company, No. 1. of this Town, return but now attached to the Democracy. The they emanated provided they had a responsi- and their effects on the living organism, we their sincere thanks to Josiah Babcock, Esq., Convention exhibited union and enthusiasm, ble endorser. How futile then the charge may at least co-operate with Nature, if we of Milton, for the bountiful supply of refreshand adjourned harmoniously.

Notices of Books.

number of this attractive Magazine con- the real belief of the Rev. George Putnam; he justly shows, we think, that a combinatains a fund of useful and entertaing matter, for we can assure him, that for ourself, it is a tion of both animal and vegetable food is betworth four times its price. " Pictures of the matter of no importance what Mr. Putnam's ter suited to the physical structure of man, Russians," is an interesting article, with illus- belief may be, -whether he believes in Spir- than either alone. "Man alone," says he, trations, depicting the habits, trades and oc- itualism, Mahomedanism, or any other ism; "of all animals, is cosmopolite. There is no cupations of the people. "Something about or to the great body of Spiritualists, any par- nook of this globe which he may not penethe Musquitoes." is something about a very ticular "consequence" whether he remains trate. The same individual may pass backsingular people, whose country is invested where he is or should renounce his error and wards and forwards from extremest heat to wilh ieterest owing to the late controversy join thair ranks. Western Alliance is complete, and also that trated. "Early Printing and Printers," and losing what little respect they once had for for frigid climates; while vegetables and those of Denmark and Sweden are all but a chapter of the "Newcomes," both these her discipline. The active and enquiring fruits supply the least and are most grateful is the title of an article on the bever- that food which their spiritual wants require ages of mankind; an attractive subject. Then and they are leaving her to obtain it elsewe are told "Why our Minister did'nt Mar- where. The cry with her once was that her ry; and about the "Buccaneers of the Span- flock believed too litte and went off into ish Main." "The Judge's Daughter; and infidelity; now the case is altered,-Notices," the "Easy Chair," with the usual thinking and reflecting portions of the world. tofore, opposing parties have required and omment on current social topics, the "Editor's Drawer," containing not a little humor and wit, and lastly, the amusing history of Mr. Slim's Experience at Sea," with caricature engravings, make up the remainder of An Address delivered before the Massachuthe present number.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. The reviews, critcisms, historical narratives, tales, poetry,

Boston," worthy of perusal.

For the Patriot. Reply to "Truth." British gun boat went ashore during the at. Spiritual Manifestations in the town of Rox- at the commencement of disease, that we wit- der the old law, say one in fifty thousand: tack, and was taken by the Russians, togeth- bury, seems to have caused no little sensation, ness the power and I may say charm of med- under the new, it will depend upon the numer with a complete code of the allies' signals, and we think unnecessary alarm, among the icine. After the patient has been ill a few ber of parties of about equal strength; sup-Prince Gortschakoff's latest despatch from adherents of a certain faith, lest, as they pre- days, the expectant or placebo treatment posing at the coming election there will be Sebastopol is of the 21st. He says the fire tend, it should be received by the public, as alone is indicated to the medical attendant. five, then the chance that each man's vote of the allies has sensibly diminished, and the offspring of a certain divine, whose spir- As a general rule, the most important methods will decide the contest is as one to five. From England there is no political news of their immediate guardianship. The reasons self. "Active measures, says Dr. Gould, the responsibility! A man's vote this year, by additional purchases. they assign for their fears, are, we conceive, are seldom necessary except at the onset of will be of as much consequence, as ten thou-Senor Escalante, the new minister from perfectly groundless. The article in ques- disease,-after the alimentary canal has sand votes in past years. Spain to the United States, had left Madrid, tion was published in the usual way, with been cleared, -local congestions removed, Has this been considered by every citi-Queen Victoria's visit to Paris has been a the signature in full, and in so plain a man-perspiration induced or attempted, and those zen? and is he preparing himself for the an extended course will be laid out, and accommo ner, that we should suppose that "He that preliminary efforts aided, by which Nature performing, within sixty days, the most im-The Parisians have expended an immense runs might understand." If, however, the attempts to repel disease, before it shall be portant political act, which his duty has evamount of enthusiasm, and the Emperor has minds of the Christian community have be- come established in the system, we may then er required of him? come so stuitified, and their apprehensions be content to adopt the expectant plan of The English papers are full to overflowing so dull, that they cannot read a common par- treatment:" in other words, merely good

fied us in introducing the communication whose virtues are emblazoned by way of ad- sufferings are intolerable. I find, on inquiry, Distinguished guests will be present on the oc- o'clock, P.M., by publishing this Order three weeks. in the way in which it appeared. The au- vertisements in nearly all our newspapers, is our school district contributes about one casion including His Excellency the Governor who successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Errata. In the article on Spiritualism in ther, as we had been credibly informed, was making as great havor upon the constitution seventh of the treasury of the is a resident of the County.

ing relief care should be taken to avoid might be take trine. Under these impressions we saw no by keeping his patient still and feeding him dren to neighboring towns, at great expense, Esq., possible, in the shape of work, and not as Dr. George B. Loring, of Salem, was chopossible, in the snape of work, and the following ticket was we considered he was as much entitled to as his theory too far, but the true secret of med- ligh School as they do because of the inef- alms. The practical error of modern times sen President, and the following ticket was we considered he was as much entitled to as the best of them, -and as "eminent" per- ical success is to know when to give medi- ficiency of our public schools? Why should In relation to the poor, perhaps of an times, has been that men have rested content with has been that men have rested content with the for Governor.—Erasmus D. Beach, of haps, in his sphere of action, as the Rev. of Weymouth, in said County, Trader, an Insol. George Putnam. If the too common use of fundamental maxim in practice when there to send their children to schools because vent Debtor, will be held at the Commissioner's measures to avoid its occurrence in the future. But, in reality, it is as important to educate the poor into habits of industry,

The decoration of the confusion of th which common usage and public opinion have before us. Doctor Gould says, "Drugs in ports of whipping in our schools? In old Weymouth, Sept. 8.

The "Popular sovereignty" doctrine for by charging us with making "invidious com- a momentary outlay of strength so as to sur- will you give heed to this note of warning? opposition is expressed to all violations of it, public in regard to the real author of the the winds; but we may so trim the sails and teacher qualified by mental culture and by

ble endorser. How futile then the charge may at least co-operate with Nature, it we of "Truth," and how unreasonable the task cannot wholly dispense with drugs." No the fire at Milton Mills, on the evening of which he would impose upon us, of hunting small portion of this Address is devoted to the 6th inst. Such acts of kindness will long up old sermons and poring over musty man- the subject of diet for man and animals. be remembered by the Company. HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The September uscripts in order to discover what is or is not While regard should be had to the quantity,

with regard to it between the United States | The Church according to her own con- do so, to his capabilities of varying his diet. 8 o'clock, in Lyceum Hall, for the choice of Cow being about 10 or 12 years of age. Any one and Great Britain. This article reviews v fession is sorely afflicted with troubles. Her Fatty substances supply the largest amount book lately published, and is profusely illus- children are becoming unmanageable and of animal heat, and are the appropriate food with engravings, follow. "What we Drink," mind cannot find within her tabernacles under the Tropics. "Milly Dove." An article entitled "Your they believe too much, and have got ahead setts enters, the coming year, into a new sys-Health," we would especially recommend to of their teachers,-and have even selected tem of government; the election by pluralivevs some kints of vast importance. A sen- and are receiving through them revelations officers; instead of the majority, and by the Hall, at 71-2 o'clock. sible article on the "United States Army," from the Spirit-world which is attracting the legislature, imposes a new responsibility, and is on the "Editor's Table," The "Literary attention and exciting the wonder of the quite a different duty upon her citizens; here-

For the Patriot.

A SPIRITUALIST.

Search out the Secrets of Nature. setts Medical Society at the Annual Meeting held at Springfield, June 27th, 1855, by Augustus A. Gould, M. D., of Boston. The author of this well written common

pages of this periodical, are of such a charcian of Boston; in good practice; a graduate small sword and bayonet, must take the place acter as to give it a high reputation as an of Harvard College in 1824, and now Treas- of the bomb shell and ball; officers are to be urer of the Massachusetts Medical Society, but privates, and individual action must "New English Poets;" "The Amazons And, if we are not misinformed, he is soon to crown the campaign; this principle has been 2500 dead, and 38 officers and 1600 men of South America; " "Lafe Among the Mor- succeed Dr. Bigelow as Professor of Materia long understood in the social and religious mons;" "The late Horace Binney Wallace.;" Medica in Harvard University. We have institutions of the world; the Feudal System Thackeray's Newcomes; "Raehel;" "The spoken particularly of his medical caste be- is abolished, Barons are obsolete, each man's Armies of Europe," are some of the titles in cause it is one instance, at least, where a house is his castle; Hierarchy is destroyed, the table of contents of the September num- gentleman, high in the medical profession, Bishops are worse than useless, and each one ber. The "Editorial Notes" besides those admits that the great duty of the physician is saves or loses his own soul. A later despatch says, the Russians asked on "American and English Literature," "Mu- more to study out and follow nature than to That the new system, is better than the sical and Architectural" matters, has some- combat with her laws. Throughout all ages old, none can doubt; it not only does away Gen. Pelissier says the whole number of thing about the "Athenaum Exhibition of of the medical world, too much medicine has with the opportunity and temptation for barbeen administered to the sick, and too little gaining by the leaders of parties, for their regard paid to the vis medicatrix natura, the own advancement; but it does away with the healing powers of nature. The old practice leaders themselves; party ties and claims of administering medicine, once in two, three are sundered, and the citizen voter exalted. Mr. Epiron.—The article which appeared or four hours in the shape of some nauseous we will see how much; the chance that his CATTLE SHOW and FAIR in your paper of the 25th ult., under the head liquid or powder through a regular course of single vote would cause, or prevent, the elecof "What Mind Prescribed," or, further disease, is falling we hope into disuse. It is tion of any candidate for Governor was, unitual reputation they appear to have under of co-operation are indicated by nature her- How great the change, and alas, how great agraph without committing blunders, we nursing. Diet and regimen have never been think it is high time that the school master was sufficiently appreciated in the treatment of disease. The fearful and extensive use of MR. EDITOR:-I do not wish to create The facts in the case, we supposed, justi- empirical medicines, at the present day any trouble in our school matters, but our who will be called at 8 1-2 o'clock A. M. on of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said Comby

ter, is as cruel as it is unjust. Yet, in afford- | STATE Nominations. The Democratic clerical orders, and for many years had been ed physician of London, was wont to say, we not have a good school-why should | themselves may always be regarded as evils; times, parents used to say-" John, if you This, Mr. Editor, appears to be the head for though they may benefit some organ or don't behave better you shall come in here and front of our offending. The presump- function, they must necessarily affect some with me." While now, parents, good parents tice, the benevolence, which gives alms, and The Couvention adopted a series of resolution, (as your correspondent "Truth" seems others injuriously. They are to be avoided -say, "John, if you don't behave you shall Estate of finances, and its devotion to "the dignity and thing crimmal in it; much less any cause for cies. They are not the animal but the whip inflicted in passion upon little children. the ill-natured attack upon our motives, and spur which may stimulate the animal to Now, gentlemen of the School Committee,

the nursery until their mental powers become but they may remove obstacles from the charge. We pray for such. We have asked track and save the train from destruction." for this privately, we now ask for it publicly. large, to the Democratic National Conven- Our only motive in having the arti- "Medicines themselves are but cer- Will you attend to this subject now-we ask Spiritual phenomena; which is already com- and speedy process indeed, what might ulti-The Convention was addressed, among manding the attention of the first intellect of mately be affected by diet and regimen

wards and forwards from extremest heat to extremest cold and he is mainly indebted to WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 9th, at STRAYED or Stolen from the Subscriber on extremest cold and he is mainly indebted to

For the Patriot.

The Duty of the Citizen.

obtained the strict adherence of their sup-

porters, that they might move forward in sol-

id phalanx, in order, if they could not obtain

A punctual attendence is desirable. Quincy, Sept. 8. ATTENTION! The Officers of Han-

Be punctual. Per order. JOHN B. BASS, Clerk. MR. EDITOR :- The State of Massachu-

ATTENTION. The next meeting of the the notice of our young lady readers. It con- mediums of their own-not of her anointing- ty, and by the people, of the most prominent DAY EVENING, Sept. 14th, at the Town A full attendance is very desirable as business of importance is to be transacted. Per order

J. B. BASS, Clerk.

W. M. FRENCH, Foreman.

Special Natices.

officers for the year ensuing.

QUINCY LYCEUM. The annual meet-

JOHN B. BASS, Secretary.

At Auction.

the victory, to procure the defeat of their op-September 12th, at 5 o'clock P. M. at ponents, hoping to secure at a second attempt, the success that had failed them in Household Furniture belonging to the Method Two Stoves, Three Bedsteads, Three Tables. Now a new mode of warfare must be in-Two Bureaus, Three Rockings Chairs, one dozen and other matter which contribute to the sense address, is a highly respected physi- troduced, a hand to hand encounter; the Cane Seat Chairs, half a dozen Common Black JOHN PAGE, Auct.

> Pine Wood for Sale. 50 CORDS Superior Clifted Pine Wood G. W. KENISON.

> > Special Notice.

A LL persons indebted to me previous to July 1st 1855 are requested to "walk up to the Captain's Office and settle as I need the funds to repare for winter. A hint is far better than kick-delays are sometimes dangerous-unavaila ble funds are useless. GEO. B. NIGHTINGALE. Quincy Sept. 8.

Norfolk Agricultural Society.

THE Officers and Trustees of the Norfolk Agplace at Dedham, on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

25th and 26th days of September next. deceased having been presented for Probate, by

Several hundred dollars have been added to the

Two hundred dollars extra have been added to ant of premiums on horses alone. There will be several trials of speed, for which dated with elevated seats for judges and spectators Ploughing and Spading matches at the usual

Owing to the bountifu! season it is expected that the display of the produce of the earth will far sur-pass the exhibitions of the formers years. Articles and animals intended for premium, with the late Guardian of Charles N. Senter, a minor, the exception of those appertaining to the dairy, are required to be on the ground as early, at least, as 12 o'clock M. on Tuesday, at which time the Ordered—That said Charlotte L. Fogg notify judges are expected to be present, with the excep- all persons interested therein, that they

CONSTANTINE.

For the Patriot.

Our Public Schools

a graduate of Harvard College, had received as his majesty king alcohol. A distinguish- town. If, therefore, we pay well why should Dedham, Sept. S. EDWARD L. KEYES, Secretary. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THOMAS H. PAINE.

Administrator's Notice.

EMMONS HUNT,

payment to ELIAS RICHARDS, Administrator,



Boston, Sept. 1.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

34 Kilby Street, - Boston, GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents.

Notice,

HE Subscriber has withdrawn from the "Independent Union Association," (so called) JONATHAN HAYWARD Braintree, Sept. 1.

Administrator's Sale.

NORFOLK, SS. URSUANT to a Decree of the Judge of Probate, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises in Braintree, on MONDAY the first day much of the Real Estate of Hezekiah Thaver, deceased, as will produce the sum of \$410.50

Said Real Estate consists of about seven acres of mowing and pasture land, covered in part with a choice variety of fruit trees, and with one half a dwelling house and other buildings thereon, being the place where said Thayer lived. Conditions at sale. SIMEON THAYER, Adm'r.

Braintree, Sept. 1.

Notice.

who can give information of the Cow will be re warded for their trouble

BENJAMIN NEWCOMB. Braintree Neck, Aug. 20.

Sotice.

ATTENTION! The Officers of Hancock Light Guard, are notified to meet at his friends and the public, that he has rethe Small Armory, on MONDAY EVE- moved to his former place of business, opposite the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quarry, where all orders will be punctually attended to a THE COLLAR AND HARNESS MAKING,

> CARRIAGE-TRIMMING BUSINESS. RALPH LOWE.

Twenty Bollars Reward. STOLEN from the Field of the Subscriber, on South street, about three hundred hills of Pa-

South street, about three hundred hills of Pa-tatoes, supposed to be from six to ten bushels. The above reward will be paid to any person who will give such information as will convict the thief or thieves.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy Sept. 1.

MILLINERY. Having made large additions to my stock of

MILLINERYGOODS and secured the servicess of

MRS. CHAMINIS.

An Experienced MILLINER - from Boston, am now prepared to show to my Customers a great assortment of

GOODS in this Line, which will be made up in the newest styles and Particular attention paid to MOURNING

CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, April 7.

Instrumental and Vocal Music.

RS. L. A. NEWCOMB continues to instruct on the Piano and Scraphine; also, in Thorough Bass. MISS GEORGIANA NEWCOMB is now repared to instruct on the Guitar, and respectfully licits a share of public patronage.

Quincy, June 16.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. Probate Office, Aug. 25, A. D. 1855. ricultural Society announce to the Public that their Seventh annual Exhibition will take

BETSEY BLANCHARD, ate of Weymouth, in said County, Widow, Great preparations have been made the present Lemuel Humphrey, the person therein named as

Ordered-That the said Lemuel Humphrey noti-The Grounds of the Society have been enlarged appear and be heard concerning the same at a The display of horses will be on a much extend- County, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 18 5 at two o'clock in the afternoon, by publishing the Order three weeks successively in the newspape called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probale. Quincy, Sep. 1.

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on ploughing, spading and the dairy appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court Patriot, printed at Quincy

W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Quincy, Sept. 1.

LET THIS GUIDE Y WE feel the necessity of compressing grown surplus stock into a less pace. To accomplish this speedily, we as is usual with us at this time to offer Inducements which compel purc We know we can afford to sell less that preference to keeping over our stock to season, and we mean to do so. At the unusually and prosperous Spring busines lieve in the propriety of selling what ren as much as possible, even at

A GREAT LOSS, in order to present to customers, when tra-revives, an assortment entirely new.

teen years, every summer and winter have done this to the satisfaction of chasers and ourselves. We in now, in consequence of the unusu amount of our stock, and being obliged to

CLOSE OUR STORE

FOR ALTERATIONS, To do the same thing more thoroughly t

On the 1st of September we shall re-c nearly double our present room; and we stock entirely new. F. A. JONES, &

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POSTON. Among the prominent articles are 20,000 yards Remnants Prin

GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LA &c., in lengths from 5 to 10 yard Cases Cambrics,

" Ginghams, " Summer Muslin, 6 to 121 124 to 25 " Berage De Lames, 10 to 17

" All-wool De Laines. 20 to 30 " 4-4 Pillow Case Cottons, 4-4 Ali-wool Flannels, 44 Brown Cottons, " De Bages, " Raw Silk Plaids, dbl. width, 30 to " All-wool Plaids, 17 to 25 " Alpaceas, light and black, 12½ to 25

Crape Shawls, Plain & Embroi In all qualities, from \$4 00 to \$100 0 Cashmere Shawls,

Long and Squa All colors much less than the some Goods found in October

SUMMER SHAWL Of all kinds. CHEAP. All-wool Cashmere Long Shawls,

Super, Plaid,

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DRESS GOODS

25 000 yards Plaid Dress Silks, 18 000 yards Striped Dress Silks

12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks. 40 000 yards very rich Dress Silks, Brocade . very rich,

Yard wide Brocade, " Plain, " Black,

Linen Sheetings.

Doulas.

Black Brocade Silk. .. . heavy Silks, Rich Corded Silks. \$20 000 in LINEY GOOD

> Fronting 1. Huckabucks, Diapers, &c. THE WHOLE OF OUR

Pillow Case 1

Napkin

IMMENSE STOCE Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Rib Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Li Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslin White Goods of every de-

cription, &c. &c. At a reduction of full one-third to o our previous and universally acknowled prices. We earnestly recommend you ne your own interests, to read the following Goods, and we are satisfied that you wil thousand of articles and bargains in our enumerated here; and that you have sar enough on your purchases 'to repay you

Call early and you will secure the BARGAINS! Below is a list of some of the lea

with former and present prices. 3000 Swiss collars for 25 ets. former 1500 Super 4 50 to 1 00 4 1500 real Malta Collars 25 " 1000 Super " 42 to 75 " 3000 Scotch " 6 to 200 " 500 Crochet Col. 25 to 1 25 "

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GLOVES AND HOSIERY. 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' C Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and Hos comprising an endless variety, at 60 central dollar of cost of importation.

300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Gl for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as goo ty as are usually sold for 75 cents. 200 dozen best quality Black Kid Gle all sizes, for 25 cents pe 500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 ce 75 cents per pair ; 50 dozen Silk Mits,

75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribb

third meeting of the Creditors of

THOMAS H. PAINE, nth, in said County, Trader, an Insol. tor, will be held at the Commissioner's som in Canton, in said County, on the on, when and where creditors may

ELIJAH F. HALL, Assignee,

Administrator's Notice. TICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the

EMMONS HUNT,

Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk r, deceased, and has accepted said trust. persons having demands upon the Esaid deceased are required to exhibit

ELIAS RICHARDS, Administrator, ymouth, Sept. 8.



34 Kilby Street, - Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. ston, Sept. 1.

Notice.

andent Union Association," (so called) in the Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike e. JONATHAN HAYWARD.

Administrator's Sale.

RSUANT to a Decree of the Judge of Prowill be sold at Public Auction, on the Braintree, on MONDAY the first day ext, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so Real Estate of Hezekiah Thayer, will produce the sum of \$110.50,

SIMEON THAYER, Admir. Braintree, Sept 1.

Notice.

TRAYED or Stolen from the Subscriber on RIDAY, Aug. 17, a light red Cow, said mmi 10 or 12 years of age. Any one

BENJAMIN NEWCOMB. Braintree Neck, Aug. 20.

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d Fogg. dered That said Charlotte L. Fogg notify persons interested therein, that they or and be heard concerning the same, at a Court obate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, he thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1855, at 2 ock, P.M., by publishing this Order three weeks ively in the newspaper called the Quincy W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Quincy, Sept. 1.

Inducements which compel purchases.

We know we can afford to sell less than cost in preference to keeping over our stock to another season, and we mean to do so. At the end of an unusually and prosperous Spring business, we believe in the propriety of selling what remains, or any other season, and we may specific even at the season of the citizens as much as possible, even at

A GREAT LOSS,

in order to present to customers, when trade again revives, an assortment entirely new. For fifteen years, every summer and winter, we have done this to the satisfaction of purchasers and ourselves. We intend now, in consequence of the unusual amount of our stock, and being

CLOSE OUR STORES FOR ALTERATIONS,

To do the same thing more thoroughly than ever

On the 1st of September we shall re-open, with

F. A. JONES, & CO. 1, 2, &3 Tremont Row, ROSTON.

stock entirely new.

Among the prominent articles are 20,000 vards Remnants Prints, GINGHAMS, MUSLINGS, DE LAINES, this city. And the present opportunity, together

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All colors much less than the some Goods can be

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All-wool Cashmere Long Shawls, Suger, 15 00 Plaid, 2 50 Cashmere Shawls are now out of season, but we

shall sell them less on that account. DRESS GOODS.

25 000 yards Plaid Dress Silks, 18 000 yards Striped Dress Silks, 12 000 yards Plain Dress Silks, 40 000 yards very rich Dress Silks, Yard wide Brocade, sr Platel. .. Plain, Black,

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S20 000 in LINEN GOODS: Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Napkins, Fronting Lineus, Huckabucks, Diapers, &c.

THE WHOLE OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK

Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Ribbons, Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Linen Handkerchiefs, Curtain Muslins, White Goods of every de-

cription, &c. &c. At a reduction of full one-third to one-half from our previous and universally acknowledged very low prices. We carnestly recommend you, as you valne your own interests, to read the following list of onr former and present prices, carefully note the immense reduction, then call and examine the Goods, and we are satisfied that you will candidly admit that this statement is correct; that we have thousand of articles and bargains in our stock not enumerated here; and that you have saved money enough on your purchases to repay you four-fold for your time and trouble.

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GLOVES AND HOSIERY. 1500 dozen Ladies', Gents' and Boys' Cotton, Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves and Hosiery,

comprising an endless variety, at 60 cents on the dollar of cost of importation. 500 dozen real Mohair Mits, from 25 cents to in want of such an article. 75 cents per pair ; 50 dozen Silk Mits, at al-75 000 yards Summer Bonnet Ribbons,

must be sold, and prices accordingly.

WE feel the necessity of compressing our overgrown surplus stock into a less value and space. To accomplish this speedily, we propose, as is usual with us at this time to offer as is usual with us a

Embroidered Skirts, Embroidered Caps, Silk Fringes, Fancy Buttons, Combs, Brushes, Tidies, 10 000 Fans, from 6 1-4 cents to \$2 00, &c. Together with every article ever found in a stock of this kind, and all at about one-half the Almost every article ever called for in a

can be found here. Buying, as we do, balf a dozen BANKRUPT STOCKS, every season, brings us in all sorts of odds and ends, which we are glad to dispose of for a trifle, compared with usual prices. We believe in CROWDED HOUSES, CROWDED MONEY DRAWERS, AND EMPTY SHELVES at this season of the year.

SUMMARY. nearly double our present room; and we trust, a \$100 000 in Silks, 50 000 in Shawles, 40 000 in Dress Goods, 50 000 in Embroideries, Laces, &c. 30 000 in Cottons and Linens,

> We shall continue to sell our Goods at these prices for a short time, till we make arrangements for repairs, &c. We believe that our PRESENT LOW PRI-CES, cannot be equalled by any sale ever held in with the anticipated rise in prices next Fall, make it almost the duty of those who have funds to spare, to supply their autumn wants by present

10 000 in Ribbons, Gloves, Fancy Goods.

F. A. JONES & CO. Nos. I, 2, & 3 Tremont Row. Boston, July, 21.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

Medical Preparations, ESTABLISHED REPUTATION.

A N Agency has been established with C. GILL & CO., at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE, Long and Square, for the sale of the following valuable MEDI-CINEN, HAIR OILS, &c., and where a supply

as can be well recommended. For Coughs, Colds, and all Pulmonary Complaints. Dr. Jayne's Indian Expectorant, Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Genuine Pulmonary Balsam, Burnett's Pure Cod Liver Oil, Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil and Phosphate of

For Diseases of Children, Worms, &c. Hobensack's Medicated Worm Syrup, Falmestock's Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, &c. &c.

75 to 1 00 Nervous Complaints, Humors, Rheumatism, Billious Diseases, &c. Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsanarilla 50 Myers' Compound Extract of Rock Rose 50 Dr. Jayne's Alternative 85 to 1 00 Kennedy's Medical Discovery 40 to 621 Dr. Moore's Essence of Life 625 to 1 00 Radway's Ready Relief, Wright's Indian Vegetable 375 to 50 Aver ' Cathartic Pills,

Dr. Jayne's Counter Irritant Fluid Extract of Valerian For Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, &c

Dr. Jayne's Liniment, Russia Salve. Mexican Mustang Liniment, Dalley's Magical Pain Extracter, Brown's Ointment.

For the Hair.

Hongarian Balm, Potter's Hair Balm, Spanlding's Rosemary and Castor Oil, Dr. Jayne's Hair Tonic, Gennine Beef Marrow Pomatum,

-.1LSO-Thompson's celebrated Eve Water, Superior Siedlitz Powders. Extracts of Rose, Vanilla, Lemon, &c.

Indian Compound Teeth Powder, Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap, Cleaver's Honey Shaving Cream, Cleaver's Musk Scented old Brown Windsor

Cleaver's Extra Scented Windsor Soap, Byron's Perfumed old Brown Windsor Soap, White Windsor Soap, Oxygenued Soap, Weston's Aromatic Cachous, Superior Cologne Water, Superior Lavender Water.

-.ALSO-Always on hand, a full and beautiful variety of-Best quality Hair Brushes, " Cloth Brushes,

" Teeth Brushes, Shaving Brushes, " Flesh Brushes, " Nail Brushes, Fine Ivory Combs, " Dressing Combs, Round Combs. Puff and Side Combs, " India Rubber Combs.

Greaves & Sons' Superior Razors, Wade & Butcher' Rodgers's Superior Pocket Knives, Crooke's " " " Superior Scissors, of various kinds. Razor Strops, &c. &c. The patronage of all the people of Quincy and

vicinity, who are in want of any Medical Prepara tions, or other articles enumerated in the above catalogue, is solicited by CALEB GILL & CO., Proprietors of the

Hancock Street, - - Quincy.

MEDICINE STORE,

Loam for Sale.

Inquire of the Committee.

W. S. MORTON,
W. S. PATTEE. Quincy, Aug. 4.

DRY GOODS HOUSE, FAXON & BROTHERS,

Where he intends keeping a general Assortment of West-India Goods, Groceries, Flour,

Quincy, May 5.

- AND -PROVISIONS. Possessing Superior advantages for obtaining Goods at Low Prices, he is prepared to give his Customers GREAT BARGAINS HOWARD VINAL,

Important to the Public:

GREAT SALE OF ELOTHS, -- AND --

READY MADE CLOTHING AT THE

TOWN HALL CLOTHING STORE, Quincy THE Proprietors of this long and favorably known Establishment, acknowledges past favors, and again offer to their former patrons and the public, their large and seasonable stock of

Cloths & Ready Made Clothing.

WELL ADAPTED FOR PRING & SUMMER WEAR. Which upon examination will be found the most complete for cheapness and variety to be found in this County. In consequence of the great de-CINEN, HAIR OILS, &c., and where a supply of genuine and fresh, may always be found, and to which additions will continually be made of such offered to this community.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF CLOTHS or CLOTHING, OF ANY KIND FOR

Men and Boys' Wear! Give a call and study ECONOMY. All Goods Warranted what they are represented

HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS. And other Furnishing Goods in variety. JOHN RUSSELL & Co. Quincy, April 14th.

621 to 75 For Dyspepsia, Scrofulous, Neuralgic, and NEW MILLINERY GOODS

A SELECT ASSORTMENT

Spring and Summer Bonnets, Silks, Ribbons, &c., Has been received, and the attention of

FORMER CUSTOMERS, and of the PUBLIC



GENERALLY are invited to the same. DURING the last six years my anticipations have been more than realized - for which many friends will please accept my grat- in 1847, since which time

Miss Hussey (who has been engaged for the last eleven years in the City in this business, (with the ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL.

superintend the MAKING or TRIMMING of BONNETS in any STYLE desired of the

Most Fashionable Patterns. GRAVE CLOTHES and MOURNING GOODS Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own constantly on hand, as formerly, and strict atten- symptoms with those described, the nature, character, tion devoted to all orders in this department .-GRAVE CLOTHES from THIBET, CASH-MERE, FLANNEL, LAWN, MUSLIN, NAIN-The wife about becoming a mother has often need of SOOK, or any other fabric made use of for this instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her

purpose. BONNETS Colored, Bleached and Altered. The public patronage respectfully solicited. Quincy, April 21.

A. J. KENISON.

NEW GOODS.

Dry Goods and Groceries, of the BEST QUALITY, and for SALE at the

Lowest Market Prices. The Patronage of the Public is respectfully so-(G GOODS delivered at any part of the town free of expense.

ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, April 28. NEW SPRING GOODS,

OHN DINEGAN would respectfully inform JUST RECEIVED. the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has now on hand a choice assortment of Broad-cloths; do. Cassimere and Doeskin, plan and mind for its ordinary avocation, and exhausting those and very desirable styles.

Gentlemen wishing to obtain a Fashionable and well got up Garment are invited to call and see for years, the infirmities of age and the proper education of Ready Made Clothing of every description constantly on hand; also, Gents Furnishing Goods.

Quincy, March 24, Salt Pork. POR sale by D. BAXTER & Co., a first rate article, wholesale or retail. Quincy, Oct. S

tf.

300 dozen of the very best quality Kid Gloves, for 50 cents per pair; warranted of as good quality as are usually sold for 75 cents.

200 dozen best quality Black Kid Gloves, all sizes, for 25 cents per pair.

500 dozen real Mehris Mite Comptaints.

7 THE Loam on the Avenues of the Cemetery will be sold at this low price as it is despited by the sold at this low p For Summer Complaints. Holman's Elixer, Kirby's Magic Cholera Drops, Mrs. Readstall's Cordial, Wilson's Dysentary Drops, and various other articles for sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. York.

Quincy, Aug. 4.

New Tailoring Goods. J. A. HOLDEN,

OULD inform the inhabitants of Quin and vicinity, that he has Just Replenished his Stock, with a choice selection of Goods, suitable for

SPRING and SUMMER.

NATHANIEL WHITE, Cannot being his rule of business, and the reduced rates at which he sells, rendering any other mode of doing business impracticable.

OLD STAND RE-OPENED.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by

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Quincy, April 21.

Eastern Brick.

JUST landed and for sale, a cargo of EAS-TERN BRICK, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, August 12.

Potatoes.

100 TO 200 BUSHELS Peach Blow, and 75 to 100 bushels Chenango Potatoes for Seed, for sale, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, March 24. New Medicines.

PR. SCHENCK'S Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills.
Hayes's Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup. Fitch's Heart Corrector. Just received and for sale by

Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 17. Neat's Foot Oil,

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STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilarating influ-ence incident to the enjoyment of health.

THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently in-explicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, sallow, debili-tated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

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DREADFUL INHERITANCE FROM THE PARENTS. "And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?" The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding them, and knowing the remedies, and benefiting by them.

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future health, in respect to which her sensitiveness forbids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described. How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice. A T the Store formerly occupied by Israel Many suffering from prolapsus vieri (falling of the womb), by from fluor allows (weakness, debility, &c.) Many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement Many have difficult if not dangerous deliveries,

hazarded during such time, will each find in its pages the means of prevention, amelioration and relief. It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemplating marriage. Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or a mother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you love at heart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time in learning what causes interfere with their health and happiness not less than your own. It will avoid to you and yours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pain and anxiety, followed by sleepless nights, incapacitating the fancy; also a choice selection of Vestings, of new means for medical attendance, medicines and advertised postrums which otherwise would provide for decliping

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Boston, June 28d, 1855.

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Elm and Union streets, in Quincy. Inquire of GEORGE WHITE.

Also-300 Casks of ROCKLAND LIME JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Brackett's Wharf. Quincy, Aug. 4.

Hats and Caps.

Catton Braid, Leghorn, Florence Braid Panama Hats. Also-A good assortment of Men and Boys' Cloth Caps, for sale cheap by

Quincy, June 9. Notice. A LL persons having demands against the sub-scriber are requested to present the same, and

all indebted will please make payment at the store of Mr. E. Clapp. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. Quincy, April 7. 16

MILLER'S Expectorant, do Vegetable Bitters, do Catarrh Smill, do Adhesive Salve, & For sale by Mrs. E HAYDEN.

Hayne's Arabian Balsam.

Quincy, July 7. "Try the Spirits." REPLY to the Rev. Dr. Lunt's Discourse against the Spiritual Philosophy. By Miss

QUINCY BOOKSTORE.

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Quincy, May 26.

Quincy, June 9.

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EW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article in the above line, can suft themselves by calling on JOHN DINEGAN, at the old stand near the Episcopal Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Turntf Quincy, April 14. Hair Dyes.

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BOGLE'S, Batchelor's, Ballard's, Harrison's Hutchin's, Jayne's, Matthew's, and various

A DISCOURSE on the Twentieth Anniversa-ry of his Installation, delivered to the First Congregational Society in Quincy, (Mass.,) June 3d, 1855, by William P. Lunt.
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Quincy, July 14.

Tus and Clover Soul, Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed, as cheap for cash as can be bought in Boston, at wholesale or retail, by DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 24.

Grass Seed.

SETTLE UP. THE subscriber will close up his accounts, and therefore desires all who owe him to make implediate payment, and all having demands to

present them without delay.

FRANCIS MARDEN. Quincy, May 17.

Man's Love

When woman's eye grows dull, And her cheek paleth, When fades the beautiful, Then man's love faileth ; He sits not behind her chair, Clasps not her fingers, Twines not the damp hair, That o'er her brow lingers.

He comes but a moment in, Though her eyes lightens, Though her cheek, pale and thin, Feverishly brightens : He stays but a moment near, When that flush fadeth, Through true affection's tear

He goes from her chamber straight Into life's jostle, He meets at the very gate Business and bustle; He thinks not of her within, Silently sighing. He forgets in that noisy din That she is dying!

Her soft eyelid shadeth.

And when her heart is still, What though he mourneth, Soon from his sorrow chill Wearied he turneth. Soon o'er her buried head Memory's lights setteth, And the true-hearted dead Thus man forgeteth !

Woman's Love.

When man is waxing frail, And his hand is thin and weak. And his lips are parched and pale, And wan and white his cheek ; Oh! then doth woman prove Her constancy and love.

She sitteth by his chair, And hold his feeble hand ; She watcheth ever there, His wants to understand : His yet unspoken will She hasteneth to fulfil.

She leads him, when the moon Is bright o'er dale and hill, And all things, save the tune Of the honey bees, are still, Into the garden's bowers, To sit midst herbs and flowers.

And when he goes not there, To feed on breath and bloom, She brings the posy rare Into his darkened room, And 'neath his weary head The pillow smooth doth spread.

Until the hour when death His lamp of life doth dim, She never wearieth, She never leaveth him Still near him night and day, She meets his eye always.

And when his trial's o'er, And the turf is on his breast Deep in her hosom's core le sorrow unexprest Her tears, her sighs, are wrak, Her settled grief to speak.

And though there may arise Balm for her spirit's pain, And though her quiet eyes May, sometimes smile again, Still, still, she must regret ; She never can forget !

Sustain the Right.

We may not all with powerful blow, Be champions for the right; But all with firm, undaunted brow, May stand unshaken 'mid the flow Of wrongs sustained by might; One word may turn the wavering scale, One willing, honest hand Uphold the cause that else might fall, Although by genius planned.

Anerdotes.

was very partial and to the other very severe. business One morning it happened that these two were late and were called out to account for

'You must have heard the bell, boys; why did you not come?' 'Please, sir,' said his favorite, 'I was trimmed. dreamin' that I was goin' to Californy, and I

thought the school-bell was the steamboat- of every style and quality; Crockery, China, bell that I was goin' in.' 'Very well, sir,' said the master (glad of

say ? ,

was waitin' to see Tom off!'

Are sisters Maranda and Lucretia resources, Pa?'

'No, my son. Why do you ask that question?

Because I heard Uncle John say, if you could get along a good deal better. And I thought it would be a good idea, because you wouldn't have so many young men here for supper every Sunday evening, that's all Pa.'

'Isn't it strange,' asked a friend, 'that Sir Isaac Newton should ever have indulged in clownish freaks?' 'When did he?'

light, to be sure, for wasn't that cutting up Wilson's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Miller's and

'You owe me five dollars for that opinion you had of me,' said Squire B ____ to his 'No I don't,' said the man, ' for I never had any opinion of you.'

'What's whiskey bringing?' inquired a dealer in that article. · Bringing men to the poor-house, the penitentiary, and the gallows,' was the reply.

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Customers wishing Goods of this class, will find always a carefully selected Stock, of the latest and best styles. BONNETS, made and

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Auctioneering.

Quincy, Dec. 3d.

THE Subscriber having been duly appointed one of the Auctioneers of the Town of Quincy, would be thankful for a share of public patronwould only husband your resources, you age. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden.

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

Coughs, Colds, etc. MRS. E. HAYDEN offers for sale, a variety of Medicines for Coughs, Colds, &c., among which are-

Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Bu-When did he?'
Why, when he was dividing the rays of toral; Hollis's Balm of America; Wistar's and Jayne's Expectorant; Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup; Gould's Compound Cough Syrup; War-ren's and Wilbur's pure Cod Liver Oil, with Phosphate of Lime and Sugar of Milk; Burnett's, and various other preparations for the cure of the same diseases.

Quincy, Nov. 11. Paper Hangings. JUST received new styles of Paper Hangings and for sale cheap for cash. DANIEL BAXTER & Co. Quincy, March 25.

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Room No. 5, Webster Bank Building, Exchange Street, ---- BOSTON. GEORGE WHITE. ASA FRENCH.
May 20. tf

HENRY A. RANSOM. AUCTIONEER,

ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the public in the disposal of Real and Personal property, and hereby solicits a share of patronage. Quincy, April 8.

KIRK & TRAVIS, Dealers in Teas and Coffees OF THE PUREST QUALITY. LSO, West India Goods, and pure old Wines ables the Conductor of these works to carry out A and Liquors as imported, and suitable for in- the ideas and suit the various tastes and require valids and sickness.
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Coal and Wood. ADAMS & HERSEY,

GRANITE WHARF, (Quincy Point.) AVE just received two cargoes of Red Ash by EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL. Also-100 cords of prime EASTERN WOOD. To Orders left at D. Baxter & Co.'s Store or with Geo. W. Kenison, will receive early atten-Quincy, Sept. 30.

Horse and Cattle Medicines. K. VERY'S Arabian Horse Powders, for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Horse Ail, etc, etc. Verv's Horse and Cattle LOTION. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Cramps, Pains, etc. YER'S Healing Embrocation, for External and Internal Use, to relieve cramps, pains, rheumatism, etc. etc. Put up in bottles of three sizes—small for trial bottles. Also-CRAPO'S LINIMENT. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb. 11.

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Lyon's Magnetic Powder, OR the destruction of bugs which infest sleeping chambers and vines in gardens; vermin on poultry, dogs, cattle &c. This is warranted not to be poisonous or in the least dangerous to children. For sale by Mrs. E. HAYDEN.

Guincy July 7.

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many duels; but we are not so blood-thirsty generally speaking, as you moral Americans We usually settle these matters with a sword a better method, by the way, and more wor thy of a soldier, than your cold, murderou pistol-firing. Any poltroon may pull a trig ger, but it requires the firm hand and stead eye of a man to manage the steel. Howev er, as I was at Jena, they called each other out as beaux and belles do at a dance. was but the treading on a toe-the brushin of an elbow, nay, an accidental look that fe on them when they wished not observation and the next hour, there was the clashing a steel, and the stamping of feet upon th greensward, and the kindling and flashing of fiery eyes-and plunge and parry, cut an thrust, till one or both lay stretched at lengtl the skull cleft down, or a hand off, and th blood bubbling and gushing forth like a ri of mountain water. There was more than one of those fellows-devils, I must say who, when found among strange studen timid or retired, with whose character the were unacquainted, or whose courage the

doubted, would pass the hint for mere sport

brush his skirt, charge the offence upon him

demand an apology too humble for a hare

and dismiss him for the adventure only with

an opened shoulder or daylight through his

There was among us a fellow named Mentz

who assumed and wore with impunity the character of head bully. He was foremosi in all deviltry. His pistol was death, and his broad sword cut like the scissors of fate It was curious to see the fellow fire-one two, three, and good bye to his antagonist His friendship was courted by all; for to be his enemy was to lie in a bloody grave. A length, grown fearless of being called to account, he took pride in insulting strangers and even women. His appearance was formidable; a great burly giant, with shaggy black hair, huge whiskers, and grim mustaches three inches long, twirled under his nose! A sort of beauty he had, too; and among women-heaven help us-whenever those mustaches showed themselves, every opponent abandoned the ground. It was a last really dangerous to have a sweetheart for out of pure bravery, Mentz would push forward, make love to a lady, frighten he swain, and either terrify or fascinate herself Should the doomed lover offer resistance, h had no more to do than to call a surgeon and happy enough he considered himself he escaped with the loss of a tooth or an eye He had killed four men who had never in jured him, wounded seventeen, and ha fought twenty duels. He once challenged whole club, who had blackballed him anon mously, and was pacified only by being r admitted, though all the members immed ately resigned, and the club was broken up At last there came a youth into the un

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thy of a soldier, than your cold, murderous a voice husky with rageand the next hour, there was the clashing of promise.' steel, and the stamping of feet upon the 'Empty the cup, man!' cried the third; waiting the course of events. thrust, till one or both lay stretched at length; row's sunset.' timid or retired, with whose character they drink!' an opened shoulder or daylight through his full and firm upon Mentz. body.

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No subscription nor advertisement will be discontinued previous to the payment of all arrearcontinued previous to the payment of all arrearguest. The strongest curiosity at once quelled. When every sound had ceased to death. I have long heard of his baseness, soon for brindle couldn't turn an inch from a sworn that he would compel Arnold, on their Never shall I refuse to drink to the glory God and to humanity—whom it will be a virsworn that he would compel Arnold, on their Never shall I refuse to drink to the glory God and to humanity—whom it will be a virsworn that he would compel Arnold, on their feached that fence, and I went ashore, over The following gentlemen are authorized to re- his beauty; and regretted the abyss on the presumption. brink of which he unconsciously stood.

> trude de Saale, the fairest of the fair! Who observed to trickle down his face. says he knows a fairer, is a black liar, and I Never before was popular opinion more glare, were fixed on Mentz. He then ex- kind, which will deserve not only reading but will write the word on his forehead with a suddenly and violently reversed. The ob- posed his chest directly before his foe, and study from every man and boy in the coun-

eye of a man to manage the steel. Howev- molten lead, if it remain one instant longer !' fore the tyrant recovered from the stunned never was seen subsequently among us.

on them when they wished not observation, or he will not be slow in doing his threat, I usual on such occasions, addressed the youth, led her to the altar.

greensward, and the kindling and flashing of 'never frown and turn pale, or thy young 'Bravo, Arnold! A gallant deed! The fiery eyes-and plunge and parry, cut and head will lie lower than thy feet, ere to-mor- blood of a gentleman is in his veins!' the skull cleft down, or a hand off, and the 'It is Mentz, the duellist,' said a fourth.

blood bubbling and gushing forth like a rill Dost thou not know his wonderous skill? by profession. I have devoted myself to the of mountain water. There was more than He will kill thee as if thou wert a deer, if pencil-not the sword.' of those fellows-devils, I must say- thou oppose him in his wine. He is no more But thou can use it a little who, when found among strange students, merciful than a wild boor. Drink, man, asked another.

doubted, would pass the hint for mere sport; had remained motionless, cool and silent. A manded a third. brush his skirt, charge the offence upon him, slight palor, but evidently more indignation 'My hand is unpractised,' replied Arnold. demand an apology too humble for a hare, than fear, came over his handsome features ; 'I have no skill in shedding blood.' and dismiss him for the adventure only with and his eyes, dilated with emotion, rested 'What, then, rash boy, has tempted thee

There was among us a fellow named Mentz, length, 'I am a stranger here, and ignorant a willingness to die rather than to submit to who assumed and wore with impunity the of the manners prevalent in universities; but insult!' character of head bully. He was foremost if yonder man be sane, this is no joke 'Die then thou shalt! and that ere to-morin all deviltry. His pistol was death, and 'Joke!' thundered Mentz, foaming at the row's sunset!' thundered Mentz, starting up

two, three, and good bye to his antagonist. the country where we neither give nor take the howl of a dog or demon; 'for I challenge

his enemy was to lie in a bloody grave. At 'Hast thou taken leave of thy friends?' 'And I shall accept the challenge.' and even women. His appearance was form- on so blindly to a bloody pillow? Boy! beyond to-morrow night, or I shall burst with idable; a great burly giant, with shaggy drink as I have told thee, to Gertrude the rage and impatience.' black harr, huge whiskers, and grim mus- fairest of the fair!' and his huge round eyes 'I love thee not, base dog! 'I will fight taches three inches long, twirled under his opened liked those of a bull, upon his daring with thee to-night!'

those mustaches showed themselves, every ly,' said the youth rising, may not be denied in Hell! Art thou mad?' opponent abandoned the ground. It was at by me. But I demand by what mischance I 'Be that my chance. I shall not be likely

he escaped with the loss of a tooth or an eye. Be your blood on your own head. But,' ous,' said Mentz.

with a handsome face, though somewhat pale. beneath the fiery glances darted at him, from present held him in contempt. short time among us, however, before he was 'Come to me, poor child! Bring with forego the same privilege.' set down as a cowardly creature, and prime thee thy goblet-bend at my foot-quaff it as game for 'the devils broke loose,' as the I have said, and-out of pity-I spare thy

youth shunned all the riots and revels of the What was the astonishment of the compauniversity-insulted no one; and if his man-ny, on beholding Arnold, as if effectually that Gertrude, the lovely daughter of the Bar- his foe-knelt and raised the rim to his lips. this opinion. on de Saale, the toast of all the country, up- Murmurs of 'shame, shame, poltroon, cowon whom most of us gazed as on something ard!' came hot and thick from the group of quite above us-it soon appeared that the girl spectators, who had arisen in the excitement

loved the youthful stranger. Now Mentz of their curiosity, and stood eagerly bending the restance, said Arnold. destined to preserve the memory of that and turn white. I reckon he was prayin OFFICE OF PUBLICATION

Over I. W. Munroe's Store, on Hancock Street and singled Gertrude out for himself, and forward, with every eye fixed upon the object of their contempt. A grip spile of say, and the desired to preserve the memory of that and turn white. I reckon' he was prayin' then, for he did'nt expect to be called for so avowed his preference publicly. Arnold, for ject of their contempt. A grim smile of savthus was the young student called, was rare- age triumph distorted the features of Mentz, savage or insane, that I sacrifice myself and serves the memory of events occurring in whole congregation,—men, women and chilly, if ever tempted to our feasts—but once who shouted with a horse and drunken laugh. this brutal wretch thus before your eyes. our own time is even more worthy of comhe came unexpectedly, on a casual invitation. Arnold, however, only raised the rim to For me, life has no value. I have sworn to mendation than that which inspires a research yellin'. None of 'em has the fust notion To the great surprise and disgust of the com- his lips, and waited a moment's silence with forget the woman I loved. I shall never see into antiquity, for though in all respects as that brindle and I belonged to this world. I pany, Mentz, himself was there, and seated an expression so scornful and composed that her again. This man is a coward, and fears useful, it lacks the romance popularly attachhimself at the table, though an unbidden the hisses and exclamations were again to die, although he is not afraid to merit ed to the past.

first meeting, to beg pardon on his knees for of a fair name I once loved and honored— tue to destroy. Here, then, I yield my breath; will always be invaluable for reference in all the whole critter's head, landin' on tother the audacity of having addressed his mistress. Gertrude, fairest of the fair! But,' he ad- and here, too, this trembling and shrinking that concerns every branch of statistics and side, and lay thar stunned. It had not appeared that Arnold knew any- ded, suddenly rising and drawing up his fig- craven shall close his course of debauchery industry. It is accordingly with pleasure it warn't long afore some of 'em as was thing of Mentz's character, for he set cheer- ure with a dignity that silenced every breath, and murder. My companions—farewell! that we learn that Mr. Hunt intends publish- not scared, cum running to see what I whar; fully and gaily at the board, with so much for thee, thou drunken, bragging foolish Should any one hereafter chance to meet ing in the fall, a collection of the memoirs of for all hands kalkelated that the bull and I the manners of a high born gentleman, that beast! I spit upon—I defy thee! and thus Gertrude de Saale, tell her I flung away a our merchants eminent for integrity, energy, belonged together. But when brindle walkevery one admitted at once his goodness, and be punished thy brutal insolence and stupid life which her falsehood made me despise. enterprise and success. It will consist ed off by himself they seed how it whar,

the evening had a little advanced, and the then, with all his strength, he hurled the number be the singual to fire.' wine began to mount, 'a toast! Come drink massy goblet at the same mark. The giant With increased paleness in his counte- Boston, written by the Hon. Edward Everett. gal since, and when my hunt is up upon this it all: and he who refuses is a poltroon and received and staggered a few paces back; and nance, but with astonishing firmness, Arnold Our own city will receive honorable attena coward I quaff this goblet—fill to the amid the shining liquor on his wet clothes threw off his cap, displayed his high brow tion in the lives of Morris, Girard, the late brim—to the health and happiness of Ger- and dripping features, a stream of blood was and glossy ringlets. His lips were closed; T. P. Cope, and other men of note. It is

ject of their vilest execrations flashed upon raised his weapon. The bully attempted to try.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. 'Every goblet was empted but one, which them with the immediate brightness of a su- do the same, but the pistol, held loose in his I have myself, said Krentzer, witnessed stood untasted-untouched. On perceiving perior being. A loud and irrepressible burst grasp, went off before the signal. Its conmany duels; but we are not so blood-thirsty, this, the ruffian leaned forward, fixed his eye of applause broke from every lip, until the tents passed through the garments of Arnold, generally speaking, as you moral Americans. on the cup, struck his brawny hand down broad and heavy rafters above their heads, who cried out, 'On your knees, base dog, or We usually settle these matters with a sword, fiercely on the table, which returned a thun- and the very foundation of the floor, shook you die!' who stood, cool and erect, with folded arms,

'But ean't thou fight ?' oried onc. 'I am only a simple student, and an artist

'But indifferently,' answered the youth. were unacquainted, or whose courage they During this interesting scene, the youth 'And how art thou with a pistol?' de

to this fatal extremity?' 'By the mass, gentlemen!' he said at 'Hatred of oppression, in all its forms, and

in phrenzy, and with a hoarse and broken It was curious to see the fellow fire-one, 'I must tell you that I came from a part of voice that made the hearers shudder, as if at

thee to a mortal combat.' length, grown fearless of being called to ac- said Mentz, partly husked by astonishment; 'It is for thee to name time, place, and count, he took pride in insulting strangers, 'and art thou tired of life, that thou hurriest weapons; and as thou lovest me, delay not

'By Heaven, boy!' cried Mentz, more among women-heaven help us-whenever 'That Gertrude de Saale is fair and love- and more surprised, 'thou art in haste to sup

last really dangerous to have a sweetheart; find her name this night common at a board to meet even in Hell, a companion so brutal for out of pure bravery, Mentz would push of rioters, and polluted by the lips of a drunk- as thou, unless-which I mean shall be the case-thou bear me company.'

swain, and either terrify or fascinate herself. 'By the bones of my father,' said Mentz, 'To night, then, be it; although my hand Should the doomed lover offer resistance, he in a tone of deep and dire anger, which had, is not steady, for wine and anger have unhad no more to do than to call a surgeon; ere then, appalled many a stout heart, 'by steadied my nerves. But the night is dark, and happy enough he considered himself if the bones of my father, your doom is sealed! the moon is clouded, and the wind is boister-

He had killed four men who had never in- said he, observing the youth, instead of cow- 'Therefore,' said the youth, apparently jured him, wounded seventeen, and had ering, bore himself more loftily, 'what folly more coldly composed as his fierce rival grew its mercantile history. Though we have I'll ride to the next station, any how, let that was left at the steps of a church by his pafought twenty duels. He once challenged a is this? Drink lad, I hurt thee not! I love more perceptibly agitated, 'therefore, here, gained laurels in war and have written our be whar it will. whole club, who had blackballed him anony- thy gallant bearing, and my game is not such in this hall, on this spot, even as we stand, names proudly in the golden book of science, and now, we will die."

admitted, though all the members immedi- He added this with a waving manner which 'Is there any one here who will be my the other were inspired by agricultural, manu- changin'quarters; and, gentlemen, I'm a liar, Ammenius Saccophorus, founder of the ately resigned, and the club was broken up. had never before been witnessed in him, for friend?' said Mentz, so evidently sobered facturing and commercial success, and that if thar wun't night half a bushel of the stingin' Mystic Philosophy at Alexandria, was born in At last there came a youth into the uni- never before had he been opposed so calmly and subdued by the singular composure and this forms a national pillar of which all varmints ready to pitch into me when the poverty, and originally earned his subsistence versity—slender, quiet and boyish looking, and so fiercely; and for a moment he quailed self-possession of his antagonist, that all other greatness is but the ornament. Too word go was gin. Well, I reckon they got by carrying sacks of wheat: hence the latter

Not a man moved.

'What weapons do you choose?'

blood. The choice is yours.'

'Choose!' said Arnold.

Mentz seized one, desperately, and said.

Aphorisms.

Never be too ready to proffer an opinion therwise it will rarely be sought, or considered when given.

Be careful that the world understands your virtues; your vices will be eagerly sought, and readily comprehended without any of your assistance.

None are so ready as the envious to discover and gloat over trivial faults.

A superfluity in religion, in politics, or in anything else, is in a various degree mis-

A wise man is he who adapts reading to its proper uses and from example deduces

That person who is always ready to take offence at trifles, has very little true dignity or real merit.

Pure love is incompatible with meanness and yulgarity. To be a philosopeer it is necessary to have

The art of pleasing consists in apparent assimilation to make each one believe he meets a kindred spirit secures his friendship

A great mind is proverbially restless. is the nature of fettered greatness to be so. Nothing is so necessary to true dignity as self possession; and self possession is incom-

patible with vanity. Cautious praise may generate that salutary self reliance in a young person, so necessary to success and so commodious under

Time and experience are necessary to the

attainment of real excellence. Never seek any man's friendship till you are sure he understands the value of your es-

Biography of American Merchants.

it cannot be doubted that both the one and looked aloft to see what I had gained by never forgot or abandoned his nurse. 'No matter,' said Arnold, 'I will myself and chronicle them for the benefit of future struck me, and the rest charged on brindle. for his version of Plutarch, lived in the six-'These!' cried Arnold, drawing pistols pilation of what may be called more ebjec- dle and I could get under way we fellowed, studies, which he had to carry on by firefrom his bosom. 'A surer pair never drew tives, or of apparent events, will in future be and as I was only deck passenger, and had light; and all the sustenance his parents could more searching, more concerned with the nothin' to do with steerin' the craft, I sware afford him was a loaf weekly .- Chamber's The company now began to fancy that Ar- deeper springs of human action, in a word, if I had, we should'nt have run that channel Miscellanu. the brushed against that of another, apolo- awed by a moment's reflection, and the fero- nold had equivocated in disclaiming skill as mere universal and scientific than it has hith- any how. But, as I said before, the dogs took gized so immediately, so gracefully and so cious enmity of so celebrated and deadly foe, a duellist, and, from his invincible composerto been. It is reserved for a future age to the lead,—brindle and I next, and the horgently, that the devil himself could not have actually do as he was commanded. He rose, and to nets dre'kly arter. The dogs yellin,—brin- affects great softness of manners, an unruffled a quarrel upon him. Now it appeared, too, took the cup, slowly approached the seat of the bully himself. The latter also partook of this intent we cannot praise too highly those dle bellerin', and the hornets buzzin' and evenness of temper, and an enunciation who collect and chronicle materials which stingin'.

And now, Mentz, let us plant our pistols in partly of biographies, which have already and one of 'em said that 'Mike Finck has As he spoke, he dashed the contents of the each other's bosoms. Let one of the company been published in the Merchants' Magazine, got the wust of a scrummage once in his What, he!' at length shouted Mentz, as ample goldet full in the face of Mentz; and count one—two—three, and let the third and partly of original contributions. Among life!' Gentlemen, from that day I dropped them will be the life of Peter C. Brooks, of the courtin' bizness, and never spoke to a and his eyes, which glistened with a deadly needless to predict success for a work of this

Mike Finck and the Bull-

The story of Mike Finck and the bull would make a cynic laugh. Mike took a no- The skilful, the active, and the steadily pera better method, by the way, and more wor- dering clash and rattle, and then repeated, in and trembled. But the peal of joy and approbation soon ceased; for though this in- the unmasked coward sunk on both knees clothes off when he saw Deacon Smith's turn up in the wheel of fortune. At the ustol-firing. Any poltroon may pull a trig
'There is a cup full; by St. Anthony, I spiring drama had so nobly commenced, it and begged for mercy. His prayer was bull making at him—the bull was a vicious some time, something is due to circumstanger, but it requires the firm hand and steady will make the owner swallow its measure of was uncertain how it might terminate. Be- granted, and he rushed from the room. He animal, and had come nigh killing two or ces, as well as to the Power which wisely three persons—consequently Mike felt rather controls human destiny. Practically, hower, as I was at Jena, they called each other 'Drink it, Arnold—drink it, boy; keep and bewildered trance, into which the blow, A few words will close my story. Arnold 'Jubus.' He did'nt want to call for help for ever, the thing to be borne in mind, is, out as beaux and belies do at a dance. It thy hand out of useless broils,' whispered a combined with shame, grief, astonishment, at once became the favorite of all. He rewas but the treading on a toe—the brushing student near him, rather advanced in age. and drunkenness had thrown him, several pented his vow; Gertrude was reconciled whence assistance could arrive was the meetof an elbow, nay, an accidental look that fell 'Drink, friend,' muttered another, dryly, voices, after the obstreperous calls for silence and before a twelve-month had passed, he ing-house, which at the time was filled with condition,—that with a fair share of ambition, worshippers, among whom was the 'gal Mike prudence and meritorious skill, it may be was paying his devours to.' So he dodged possible to attain a station of eminenca, the bull as the animal came at him, and man- that is, "fortune." though, perhaps not aged to catch him by the tail. He was drag- without corresponding responsibilities and ged round till nearly dead, and when he cares; we present the following compenthought he could noted no longer, he made up dious list of distinguished men who rose from his mind he had better 'holler.' And now from humble and obscure circumstances: we will let him tell his own story :-

> ngs, I cum to the conclusion I'd better let were serfs in the outset in life. some one know whar I was. So I gin a yell Protagoras, a Greek philosopher, was at louder than a locomotive whistle, and it first a common porter. ing which could get thar fust. I know'd drawing water and carrying burdens. who they were arter - they'd jine the bul The late Professor Hayne, of Gottingen, agin me. So, seys I, old brindle, as ridin' one of the greatest classical scholars of his is as cheap as walkin' on this route, if you've age, was the son of a poor weaver, and had no objections, I'll just take a deck passage on for many years to struggle with the most dethat ar' back o' yourn. So I was'nt very long pressing poverty. The efforts of this excelgitting astride of him; then, if you'd bin lent man of genius appear to have been thar, you'd have sworn that warn't nothin' greater and more protracted than those of human in that ar' mix, the sile flew so orfully any other on record; but he was finally reas the critter and I rolled round the field- warded with the highest honors. one dog on one side and one on the other, tryin' to clench my feet. 1 prayed and cussed, and cussed and prayed, until I couldn't tell which I did at last, -and neither warn't hasiness. of no use, they were so orfully mixed up.

cool off a little. So when we got round to a ling in his lectures. tree that stood thar, he naturally halted. So sez I, old boy, you'll lose your passenger sartin. So I jist clum up a branch, kalkelatin' ing carpenter in Cornwall, and was discovered to roost till I started, afore I'd be rid round by Dr. Wolcott-otherwie Peter Pindarthat ar' way any longer. I war making tracks | working as a sawyer at the bottom of a saw-pit. for the top of the tree, when I heard suthin' Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury, who a makin' an orful buzzin' overhead. I kindes flourished in the sixteenth century, and dislooked up, and if there warn't, -well, thar's tinguished himself by opposing the schemes no use swearin',-but it war the biggest of Charles I., was the son of a cloth-worker at hornet's nest ever bilt. You'll 'ginfin, now I Guilford. reckon, Mike, 'cause ther's no help for you. Akenside, the Author of " Pleasures of Im-But an idea struck me then that I stood a agination," was the son of a butcher in Newheap better chance a ridin' the bull than war Castle-upon-Tyne. The true greatness of our country lies in I was. Sez I, old feller, if you'll hold on, D'Alembert, the French mathematician,

much praise cannot be awarded to those who it, for 'all hands' started for our company. part of his name. search out the secret springs of our history, Some of them hit the dogs, -about a quart | Amyot, a French author of some celebrity generations. Every indication manifests, that This time the dogs led on fast, dead bent teenth century, and was at first so poor as to history which has been hitherto a mere com- for the old deacon's, and as soon as old brin- be unable to afford oil or candles to assist his

writer has regarded the antiquarian spirit of from the house, and the deacon heard us that has no purpose of craft or design to anthe last half century as a special interposition, and cum out. I seed him hold up his hand swer, cannot submit to drill himself.

and regard him as an assassin—an enemy to ted to the records of our mercantile history, fence that stood dead ahead. Well, we

yearth, there won't be any more Fincks, and its all owin' to Deacon Smith's Brindle Bull.

Skill Leads to Fortune.

It will be recollected that one of Sir Walter Scott's sayings was that "Whatever might be said about luck, it is skill that leads to fortune!" There can be no doubt of this as a general principle. Few self-indulgent and anathetic men do well in any line of lifes

Æsop, Publius Syrus, Terence and Epic-So, looking at the matter in all its bear- tetus, all distinguished men in ancient times,

warn'nt long before I seed the deacon's two | Cleanthes, another philosopher, was a pudogs a comin' down like as if they war see- gilist, and also supported himself at first by

Bandeccin one of the learned men of the sixteenth century, was the son of a shoemaker, and worked for many years at the same

Gelli, a celebrated Italian writer, began Well, I reckon I rid about half an hour in life as a tailor, and, although he rose to emithis way, when old brindle thought it war nerice in literature, never forgot his original time to stop to take in a supply of wind, and profession which he took pleasure in mention-

The elder Opie, whose talent for painting

was well appreciated, was originally a work-

rents, and brought up by a poor woman as a So I jist dropped aboard him agin, and foundling, yet arrived at great celebrity, and

studied, slow and deliberate They bespeak would otherwise perish. More than one Well, we had got about two hundred yards a degree of mental discipline, into which he

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1855.

streets; take the cars for Boston; pass which one is certain. Stoughton Brass Band.

Liberal party, so called, composed of Demo- a chaotic assembly. the Liquor Law in Maine.

be no abatement of the epidemic at Norfolk can put confidence in any white man is not and Portsmouth, in Virginia, and the fever is more surprising, than the new phases, which said to be spreading beyond the city limits many of the movers in this fusion, now apinto the surrounding country. To add to pear in; some immaculate virgin politicians, the horrors of the pestilence, the small pox whose votes have, for a year or two, been has suddenly and violently broke out in lost (!!!) to the State, can truly rejoice at . Norfolk.

NATIVE AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION. A State Convention of the American party has been called at Worcester, on the 3d day of October, to nominate a Native American ticket for State officers.

NEW JUDGE. Henry Morris of Springfield, Mass., has been appointed Judge of the vacancy will be ordered to take place on the certainties." day of the general election.

APPOINTMENT. Hon. George S. Boutwell late Governor, has received the appointment of Secretary of the Board of Education and

the Governor and Council.

We have a new assistant editor in the Washington street, Boston, who keep a fine and that "at the expense of the town." assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, &c.

Notices of Fooks.

New York, the song and chorus of "Jean-justly with all? nie Marsh of Cherry Valley;" the words by Those who subscribed for one, if they are the great American song writer, Gen. Geo P. taxed for the other, can give their answer. Morris; the music by Thomas Baker. Mr. Waters is a very extensive publisher of music, and is also very largely engaged in the Piano Forte trade.

The "POLITICAL BABY SHOW," is the title of a laughable political caricature, in which numerous aspirants for the next gubding & Co.

son, 102 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, will of all praise. Let us follow their example publish, Sept. 22d, a new work with the above with the same ardor and zeal, and we have no title, by the popular authoress, Mrs. E. D. E. cause to fear the result of the struggle which is N. Southworth, author of "The Missing to come off in November next. The same Bride," "The Lost Heiress," "The Wife's foe is to be met, and the same success will Victory." We have seen a sample sheet, crown our labors if we but prove true to ourwhich is printed in clear handsome type and selves and to the principles of our faith. Bigon good paper. The work will be published in otry and fanaticism will be then driven from a large volume, of six hundred pages, bound among us, and peace and good-fellowship will in cloth, for \$1,25, or two volumes, paper once more be restored to the country. A heavy covers, for \$1, and will be sent to any part responsibility rests with us, let us be found of the United States, free of postage, on re- equal to the emergency. mitting the price of the edition desired to the publisher. Mrs. Southworth is a vigorous Triangular party which has wielded such a originality.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR SEPTEMBER. There is no Magazine we can more heartily such a signal overthrow in our sister State. recommend to the ladies than this long established work.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who with the popular proprietor, Mr. Godey, edits its pages, is a which entered so largely into the combinalady of fine talents and most excellent com- tion of that unholy faction, known as the mon sense. The matter of this number is of Know-Nothing party, have but little claim varied character,-useful, instructive and upon the sympathy or affections of the peo- pride of Bostonians." amusing. There are forty engravings, inclu- ple of this community. For as the friends of ding many patterns for needle work, model law and order, we feel that we cannot too cottages, etc. Boston: Fetridge & Co. strongly condema the course they have pur-Quincy: C. Gill & Co.

IMPORTANT FACTS. The Election in the as to their motives, by professing to be SHAWLS AND CLOAK GOODS. Attention State of Maine! the severe illness of "Sam!" the only true friend of the black man and real is invited to the advertisement of those ex-

cannot vote as heretofore for the man of his tional strife and discord throughout the aras," and were received with considerable BORN TO NO MASTER. OF NO SECTARE WE." choice, unless a probability exists of his land,—opened our Halls of Legislation to eclat, with firing of cannon, ringing of bells, MILITARY. The Hancock Light Guard of thereby; but his duty requires him to vote ests,—and aided the designs of the enemies noon in Quincy Woods, with some excellent this town, will make their fall parade, on for the best man of every party, among the of Free Institutions, by sowing sedition and Clam Chowder, the production of N. Q. Pope. Thursday, Oct. 4th. We understand the different candidates, for whom there is a heresy among us. With such disloyal comprogramme of proceedings to be as follows:— reasonable chance of success; upon the binations we can have no sympathy and should Great American Traveller made his appear-

and Broad streets, to the Hingham Steam- of candidates, only one having been brought again attempt to exercise the privileges President, he was unanimously nominated boat wharf; thence by the boat to Hingham; forward; but it is to be hoped, for the honor of freemen, to ponder well on the pa- for that office; he expressed his gratitude in dine at the Union House; return by South of our State, and for all parties, that they ternal advice of the Father of his country: -Shore cars; arriving at home about dark. may each be as irreproachable in their pri- "To avoid all sectional dissensions, and to They will probably be accompanied by the vate life, and as consistent in their public acts, beware of foreign interference in our domesas is the Hon. E. D. Beach, who has receiv- tic relations." ed the nominations of the two Conventions Maine Election. Returns from 288 already held. The coming week will bring towns in Maine show the following vote: us the result of a third; what that will be, is Wells, Democrat, 40,070; Morrill, Fusion yet in the dark womb of the future: but he and Maine Law, 43, 690; Reed, Straightout must be of more than usual sanguinary hab-Whig. 9.306: Morrill's loss 6.361. The its, who hopes for a happy issue, out of such

crats and Whigs have elected 21 of the 31 Those who figure most largely in the pre-Senators, and two to one of the Representa- parations, are not the men to enlist the confitives. Morrill is the present Governor, and dence of the community; that one, with inwas elected by the Legislature last year. nate anti-Masonic tendencies, should walk Wells or Reed will be chosen by the present arm in arm with the president of the secret Legislature. This result is a death blow to political society that now governs the State; that another, not famed for his political honesty, can seduce those he has more than once THE YELLOW FEVER. There seems to cheated, into a new bargain; or that a third, this coming millennium.

We can anticipate, at this Convention, the enactment of some of the scenes in Macbeth, and well may the weird managers, as they move about the seething pot, filled with all virulent materials, sing,

> "Double, double toil and trouble; Fire, burn; and cauldron bubble."

The death-blow given to the Maine Law, Court of Common Pleas, in place of E. R. on its native soil, may so change the inten-Hoar, resigned. Mr. Morris of course resigns | ded actions of the Conventions yet to be held, his office as a member of Congress elect, as to render (in the language of a learned and it is presumed that an election to fill the judge) "things of doubtful nature into un-

CONSTANTINE.

For the Patriot. Cur Schools.

Mr. Epiron. I understand one of our State Librarian, the post recently filled by Grammar Schools, needing a set of Maps, of award are now engaged in deciding as to have been compelled to procure them by sub- the merits of the various contributions. A be looking up, and the supply of shoes in the The appointment of Secretary of the Board scription, because the School Committee did remarkable affair has just taken place relative fall trade of Education is made by the Board and not by not feel authorized to provide at the expense tive to a contribution from Boston, which

I understand also, that there is another The trial before the jury of award, of the ex-School in town, that needs a set of Maps just cellence of the various pianofortes on exhibi- him, and is obliged to wear a badge marked shape of a pair of scissors, which in size and as much—and not a whit more than this first tion, took place at the celebrated Paris Con- with the word "licensed." To obtain a lishape are well adapted for the purpose to School-and the same Committee that did not which we shall apply them. They are from feel "authorized" to act in the first case, are of seven of the most eminent professors of the establishment of Richardson & Hassam, about sapplying the wants of the second-

If these are the facts, can the Committee, thus providing for one, what they have refused to another, acquit themselves of the NEW MUSIC. We have received from the charge of favoritism, and affirm, that in their publisher, Horace Waters, 333 Broadway, official capacity they have dealt fairly and

WILLARD SCHOOL.

For the Patriot.

The late Election in Maine-

Let me congratulate you, Mr. Editor, and every true friend of his country, at the gloernatorial chair figure. Published by Red- rious result achieved by the Democracy of Maine at their late election. Their noble bear-"THE DESERTED WIFE." T. B. Peter- ing and devotedness to their cause is worthy

Some of the leading characteristics of the writer, and of much descriptive power and potent influence upon the destinies of this Commonwealth the past year, and which is but a counterpart of the one which has received deserve, we think, a passing notice at leasi,

from us, at this time. The Free Soil, alias, Abolition element sued, as agitators of the public peace, and in will honor the occasion with his presence. their attempts to mislead public opinion

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[From the Boston Transcript.] American Pianofortes at the Paris Exhibition.

It will be highly gratifying to our readers to learn the marked success which has attended the specimens of art which Americans have sent to the Paris Exhibition; but to none of them has been attributed so much merit as to our celebrated American pianofortes. It would seem hardly possible that we could rival, as yet, France and England, and the other countries of Europe, so distinguished for their progress in the arts and sciences, in so delicate and important an instrument as the pianoforte; but the intelligent correspondent of the Chronicle, in his letter to that paper, dated Paris, August 14, 1855, an extract from which we give below, shows what a rank our pianofortes take abroad. We have before heard of the reputation of the celebrated instruments manufactured by Albert W. Ladd & Co., and it gives us the greatest pleasure to add to that already just gained 19th ult. reputation, that they now rival the world We congratulate our friends, and the mechanics of the establishment, that they have ital stock, amounting to thirty-five thousand been able before such an ordeal, and in the dollars has been taken up. presence of three hundred French pianos, to take the first prize, and we Americans should be proud, too, that we have so eminent a pianoforte manufactory among us. We need pect to furnish her with her best and finest ance of government witnesses. pianofortes.

will, no doubt, be very successful. The jury will much gratify the pride of Bostonians.

"Joseph Helmesperger, director of the Imperial Conservatory of Music at Vienna, the president, placed himself in a position where he could hear the tone of the instruments without seeing them, so as to render a perfectly impartial opinion of their ments. In addition to this, the manufacturers' names were all covered up with white cards, on each of which was a certain number. When all had been tried, Mr. Helmesperger said, 'now for the American piano,' referring to one from Boston, which he had on several occasions examined and tried at the exhibitions and which, for some unaccountable reason, had been neglected to be sent with the rest. A New York piano was among the number, and supposing he referred to that, they told him that it had been tried. His answer was positive that it had not been tried, yet all this time he had not seen, but only listened to the tone of the instruments. After repeated assurances by them, and denials by him, he them at once to send to the exhibition for it. inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. Soon it arrived, and when tried before that talented jury, was pronounced the best piano-This piano is from the manufactory of Messrs. the church. A. W. Ladd & Co., of Boston. The facts are accurate to the letter, having received my information personally from Mr. Helmesover twenty-five years of age. Having be-Unitarian societies in this county. fore heard the superior quality of tone of the above instrument, his practised ear detected that it was not at the trial. It is, indeed, astonishing. The circumstance that a Boston pianoforte has so successively stood the severe test of such eminent European professors of

CLAN CHOWDER, - Granite Saloon, afternoon and evening. Gen. Pratt, our very next president is in town, and it is expected that he

who by their mis-placed philanthropy and Co., Boston, in our columns this week. 9 months and 18 days

The Duty of the Citizen - No. 2. | ill-timed zeal, have disturbed the tranquility of | FIREMEN'S VISIT. Our town was con-Having shown the increased importance of the country,—brought a lasting disgrace upon siderably enlivened on Thursday last, by the a single vote, we may now consider the influences under which the voter should act: he votion,—stirred up the bitter feelings of sec- Stoughton. They were guests of the "Niagelection, with an idea of doing any good the plotters and schemers of foreign inter-A march through some of our principal principa right to American citizenship, and we would asm. After partaking bountifully of the rethrough South, Summer, Washington, State, It is as yet, too early to discuss the merits therefore recommend to them, before they past, which he pronounced good enough for a glowing terms, but "bore his honors meekly." During the afternoon the companies went to Germantown, crossed the ferry to Quincy Point, and from thence marched to the Niagara Engine House. They subsequently dined at the Hancock, and wound up the festivities of the day by chasing the merry hours with flying feet.

Summary of Intelligeuce.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

In Vermont, Stephen Royce, Republican, has been re-elected Governor, and the Legislature is said to be Know-Nothing, three

From the 25th of June to the 30th of Au-

Hen. S. H. Jenks, formerly of the Nantucket Inquirer, and a veteran Whig editor, has taken charge of the South Boston Ga-

Martin Smith, of Abington, has been fined twenty dollars and sentenced to be imprisoned forty days in jail, for selling liquor. Rev. Albert Case closed his labors with

the Universalist Society in Hingham, on the A mill for the manufacture of thread is

The Grand Jury refused to indict Neal Dow for his acts in the Portland liquor riot.

no longer to send to Europe for instruments liquor cases were dismissed, by order of of superior tone and finish, but may rather ex- Judge Bishop, on account of the non-appear-

Gorham Brooks, Esq., of Medford, a son of We copy from the Chronicle of Sept. 3:- Peter C. Brooks, and formerly a merchant of "The great exhibition is now in a more Boston, died at his residence in that town, of flourishing condition then over, and ite future typhus fever on the 11th inst. He was a

Business in the Lowell factories is said to Lynn market is not equal to the demand for

about sixty boys to sell paper, tooth-picks, etc. Each boy has a locality assigned to servatory of Music. The jury was composed cense, the party must have previously attend-

There will be a meeting of the Adams Literary Association at the usual place on MONDAY EVENING, September 17th, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Question for Discussion, Is Slavery a necessary evil. Per order. JOSEPH W. HARDWICK, Secretary.

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION. The citizens of Quincy are invited to meet at the

Quincy, Sept. 15. NORFOLK COUNTY SABBATH shall receive the seventeenth copy gratis.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The Norfolk Corner of Tremont and Broomfield Streets Boston. County Sabbath School Association will came forward and satisfied them that the one Unitarian Church, (Rev. G. Reynold) Jamaihold their first semi-annual meeting at the he referred to was not there, and directed ca Plains, on WEDNESDAY next, the 19th

&c., to be followed by an address by the Rey. Mr. Morrison of Milton, after which the memforte in the French Exhibition, and, accord- bers of the association and others will paringly, it was awarded the highest prize medal. take of a collation provided in the Vestry of

place in the Church of the best means of promoting Sabbath School instruction. This being the first meeting of the Assoperger himself. He is a young man, not ciation a large number of teachers and others

Deaths.

In this town, on the 10th inst., Mrs. Adamusic, is an event which may well gratify the laide H., wife of Mr. George W. Shaw, and daughter of the late Mr. Joshua and Mrs. Mary Cleverly, aged 18 years and 10 months.

of Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Abigail Baxter, aged Wednesday.

1st, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

gust, sixty-seven days in all, full twenty-five thousand strangers visited Saratoga springs.

shortly to be erected in Plymouth. The cap-

At the recent term of the Court of Common Pleas for Barnstable county, all the

Special Matices.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Lyceum Room, on MONDAY EVNING, Sept. 17th, at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the purpose cries, and improvements occurring in either hem- ARTICLES. of choosing Delegates to represent them at isphere, forming an agreeable companion for a leithe Mass, and Delegate Conventions to be sure moment or hour, anywhere, at home or abroad, held at Worcester on the 20th of September. each number being complete in itself.

The services will commence with singing CATTLE SHOW and FAIR

In the afternoon a discussion will take

Quincy, Sept. 15.

How short the race our Ada run, Cut down in all her bloom ; Her course but yesterday begun,

and the arrival of our distinguished countrysympathizers of suffering humanity:—and tensive dealers, Messrs. G. W. Warren & Mr. George and Mrs Elizabeth Bemis, aged

Cider Vinegar. superior quality just received from and for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Quincy Stone Bank. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders in the Quincy Stone Bank will be held at the

Banking Rooms, on Tuesday, October 2d, 1855, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the choice of Directors and any other legal business. N. B. The expediency of taking stock in the Bank of Mutual Redemption will then be consid-

JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier.

Quincy Sept. 15. 3w Mount Wolfaston Bank.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Mount Wollaston Bank for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the Banking Room on Monday, October vent Debtor, will be held at the Con The question, of a Subscription by this Bank,

o the Stock of the Bank of Mutual Redemption, chartered at the last session of the Legislature, vill be acted upon at this meeting. Per order of the Directors. LOUIS CONGDON, Cashier.

Quincy Sept. 15.

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Boston Sept. 15. Norfolk Agricultural Society.

HE Officers and Trustees of the Norfolk Ag-

ricultural Society announce to the Public that their Seventh annual Exhibition will take place at Dedham, on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 25th and 26th days of September next.

Great preparations have been made the present Lemuel Humphrey, the person therein named a ear, to increase the attractions of the exhibition. Executor. Several hundred dollars have been added to the amount of premiums. The Grounds of the Society have been enlarged ditional purchases.

The display of horses will be on a much extend

Two hundred dollars extra have been added t the amount of premiums on horses alone.

There will be several trials of speed, for which a extended course will be laid out, and accommo dated with elevated seats for judges and spectators Ploughing and Speding matches at the usua

Owing to the bountiful season it is expected that the display of the produce of the earth will far sur pass the exhibitions of the formers years. Articles and animals intended for premium, with the late Guardian of Charles N. Senter, a minor, the exception of those appertaining to the dairy, having presented an account of the guardianship are required to be on the ground as early, at least, of said Fogg.
as 12 o'clock M. on Tuesday, at which time the Ordered—That said Charlotte L. Fogg notify Now finished in the tomb.

On the 11th inst., Susan Emma, daughter

Diagram and the called at 8 1-2 o'clock A. M. on of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, in sa

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 83.

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The third meeting of the Creditors of THOMAS H. PAINE.

of Weymouth, in said County, Trader, an Insol Court Room in Canton, in said County, on the ninth (9) day of November next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, when and where creditors may be present and prove their claims ELIJAH F. HALL, Assignee,

Weymouth, Sept. 8.



34 Kilby Street, - Boston.

GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. Boston, Sept. 1.

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HE Subscriber has withdrawn from the "Independent Union Association," (so called) situated on the Braintree & Weymouth Turnpike in Braintree. JONATE Braintree, Sept. 1. JONATHAN HAYWARD.

Administrator's Sale.

Norfolk, ss. URSUANT to a Decree of the Judge of Probate, will be sold at Public Auction, on the remises in Braintree, on MONDAY the first day of October next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so India C. H. Shawls, Mantles and Scarfs. much of the Real Estate of Hezekiah Thayer, deceased, as will produce the sum of \$440 50. with incidental charges.

Said Real Estate consists of about seven acres HIGHLAND LONG AND SQUARE. of mowing and pasture land, covered in part with a choice variety of fruit trees, and with one half a dwelling house and other buildings thereon, being the place where said Thayer lived. SIMEON THAYER, Adm'r.

Braintree, Sept. 1.

Notice.

STRAYED or Stolen from the Subscriber on FRIDAY, Aug. 17, a light red Cow, said Cow being about 10 or 12 years of age. Any one who can give information of the Cow will be rewarded for their trouble.

BENJAMIN NEWCOMB. Braintree Neck, Aug. 20.

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FATIE Subscriber would respectfully inform

his friends and the public, that he has removed to his former place of business, opposite the Orthodox Church, on Hancock street, Quincy,

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licits a share of public patronage.

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Ordered-That the said Lemuel Humphrey notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by publishing this Order three weeks successively in the called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
W. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Quincy, Sep. 1.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Office, Aug. 25th A.D. 1855. CHARLOTTE L. FOGG, Executrix of the Will of CHARLES M. FOGG, deceased;

On the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1855, at 2 o'clock, P.M., by publishing this Order three weeks ion including His Excellency the Governor who successively in the newspaper called the Quincy ent of the County.

EDWARD L. KEYES, Secretary.

Patriot, printed at Quincy.

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in order to present to customers, when the revives, an assortment entirely new. teen years, every summer and win chasers and ourselves. We in now, in consequence of the unust amount of our stock, and being obliged to

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Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hospital

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Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philadelphia Mear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician who stands a the top of his profession, says of John Bud's Sarsapanilla.

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NEW STYLES just received. Gents wishing to obtain a first rate article in the above line, can suit themselves by calling on JOHN DINEGAN, at the old stand near the Episcopal Church, on the Braintree and Weymouth Tornpike, tf Quincy, April 14.

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A DISCOURSE on the I wentern Adam First ry of his Installation, delivered to the First Congregational Society in Quincy, (Mass.,) June 3.t. 1855, by William P. Lunt. For sale at the QUINCY BOOKSTORE. Quincy, July 14.

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Quincy, May 17. FRANCIS MARDEN.

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Quincy, June 9. Notice.

Quincy, April 7. ISRAEL W. MUNROE. of Mr. E. Clapp.

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Grass Seed.

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Poetry.

Going Home

We said that the days were evil, We felt that they might be few, For low was our fortune's level, And heavy the winter grew; But one who had no possession Looked up to the azure dome, And said, in his simple fashion, " Dear friends, we are going home."

This world is the same full market That wearied its earliest sage; The times to the wise are dark yet, But so hath been many an age. And rich grow the toiling nations, And red grow the battle spears, And dreary with desolations Roll onward the laden years.

What need of the changeless story Which time hath so often told, The sceptre that follows glory, The canker that comes with gold-That wisdom and strength and honor Must fade like the far sea foam, And Death is the only winner !-But, friends, we are going home !

The home we had hoped to rest in Were open to sin and strife, The dreams that our youth was blest in Were not for the weary of life; For care can darken the cottage As well as the palace hearth, And birithright are sold for pottage, But never redeemed on earth.

The springs have gone by in sorrow, The summers were grieved away, And ever we feared to-morrow, And ever we blamed to-day. In depths which the searcher sounded On hills which the high heart clomb, Have trouble and toil abounded : But, friends, we are going home

Our faith was the bravest builder, But found not a stone of trust; Our love was the fairest gilder, But lavished its wealth on dust. And time hath the fabric shaken, And fortune the clay hath shown, For much they have changed and taken, But nothing that was our own,

The light that to us made baser The paths which so many choose, The gifts there was found no place for, The riches we could not use; The heart that when life was wintry Found summer in strain and tone, With these to our kin and country : Dear friends, we are going home !

A Similie

Slowly, slowly up the wall Steals the sunshine, steals the shade, Evening damps begin to fall. Round me, o'er me, everywhere All the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows home in crowds. Shafts of sunshine from the West Paint the dusky windows red; Darker, shadows, deeper rest, Underneath and overhead. Darker, darker, and more wan In my breast the shadows fall ; ard steals the life of man, As the sunshines from the wall. From the wall into the sky, From the roof along the spires, Ah, the souls of those that die Are but sunbeams lifted higher.

Life's Better Moments.

Life has its moments Of beauty and bloom But they hang like sweet roses On the edge of the tomb. Blessings they bring us, As lovely as brief; They meet us when happy, And leave us in grief.

Hues of the morning, Tinging the sky, Come on the sunbeams And off with them fly, Shadows of evening Hang soft on the shore, Darkness enwraps them, We see them no more.

So life's better moments In brilliance appear, Dawning in beauty, Our journey to cheer. Round us they linger, Like shadows of even; Would that we like them, Might melt into Heaven.

Anerdates.

In a jolly company, each one was to ask a stantly making addition, and solicita call from question; if it was answered he paid a for- all desiring Goods of any kind in my line. feit; or if he could not answer it himself he Quincy, Dec. 3d. paid a forfeit. Pat's question was, 'How the little ground squirrel digs his hole without showing any dirt about the entrance?' When they all give it up, Pat said, 'Sure, do VIHE Subscriber having been duly appointed you see, he begins at the other end of the you see, he begins at the other end of the hole.' One of the rest exclaimed, 'But how cy, would be thankful for a share of public patrondoes he get there?' 'Ah!' said Pat, that's age. He may be found at Goodnow's Building, in ha Apothecary store of Dr. J. Marden. your question-can you answer it yourself?

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'Not knowing, can't tell,' was the reply, 'but if you and I were to put our heads to-Allen's Balsam Liverwort and Hoarhound; Bugether, I could give you a definite answer.' chan's Hungarian Balsam; Ayer's Cherry Pec-

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'Ask your father.' 'I don't like to ask him, Ma.'

change before I get home.'

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Our Old Grandmother.

'I find the marks of my shortest steps . side those of my beloved mother, which w measured by my own,' says Alexander ! mas, and so conjures up one of the swee images in the world. He was revisiting home of his infancy; he was retracing little path around it, he had once gone and strange flowers could not efface, rank grass could not conceal, and c. ploughs could not obliterate, his 'shor footsteps,' and his mother's beside th ' measured by his own.'

And who needs to be told whose footpr they were, that thus kept time with the ble pattering of childhood's little feet? was no mother beside whom Ascanius wal ' with unequal steps' in Virgil's but a ste line strong man, who could have borne him not been burdened, folded him in his an from all danger, and not been wearied; e rything, indeed, he could have done for he but just what he needed most; he could sympathize with him; he could not be child again. Ah! a rare art is that, for deed it is an art to set back the great I clock of time, and be a boy once more. Ma imagination can easily see the child a m but how hard it is for it to see the man child; and he who had learned to glide ba into that rosy time, when he did not kno that thorns were under the reses or the clouds would ever return after the rai when he thought a tear could stain a che no more than a drop of rain a flower; wh he fancied that life had no disguise and he no blight at all, has come as near as anybo in the world to discovering the northw

passage to Paradise. And it is perhaps for this reason that it so much easier for a mother to enter ! kingdom of heaven, than it is for the rest the world. She fancies she is leading I children, when after all, the children leading her; and they keep her indeed who the river is the narrowest, and the air is clearest; and the beckoning of a radia hand is so plainly seen from the other sid that it is no wonder she so often lets go h clasp upon the little fingers she is holding and goes over to the neighbors, and the ch dren follow, like lambs to the fold, for think it ought somewhere to be written where the mother is, there will the childre

be also.'

But it was not of the mother we began think, but of the dear old fashioned-gras mother, whose thread of love, spun ' by hal on life's little wheel, was longer and strong er than they make it now, was wound about and about the children she saw playing the children's arms, in a true love knot, the nothing but the sheers of Atropos could s er, and perhaps not even they: for do we recognize the lambs sometimes, when se mer days are over, and autumn winds blowing, and they come bleating from yellow fields, by the crimson thread wound about their necks in April or M and so undo the gates, and let the wander

Blessed be the children who have an fashioned grandmother. As they hope length of days, let them love and honor i for we can tell them they will never f another, and the grandmothers, alas for are becoming very few indeed. Like t old fashioned bible, that lay on the stan there used to be one in almost every hous and the words of the one were no more ho est and loving, than those of the other. B the stand is filled with embroidery and wors ed work, and the old bible has given place to a clasped, turkey bound, gilt-edged suc cessor, from 'Vanity Fair;' and the ol